

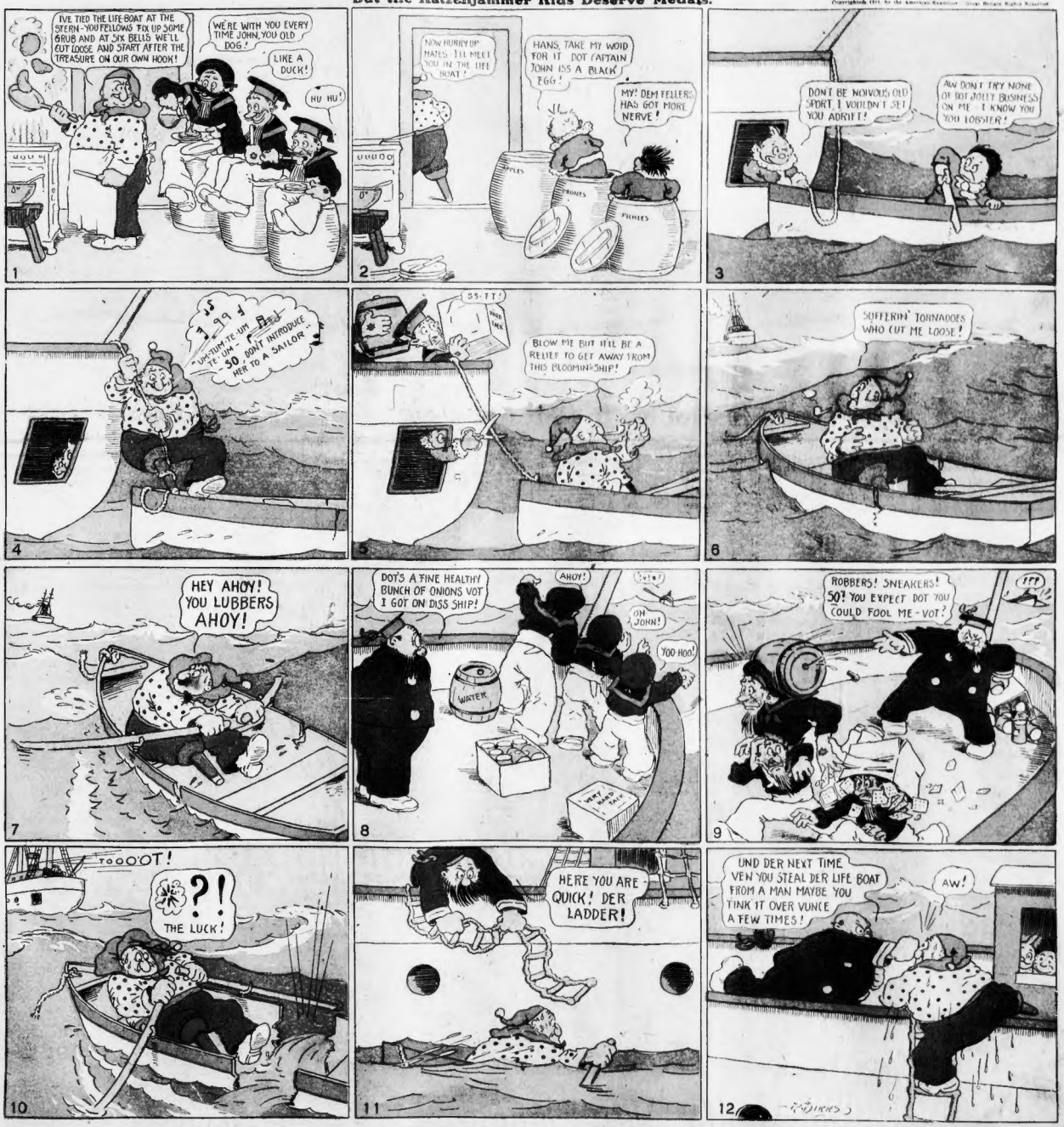
Comic Section of the Boston American.
August 6th 1911.



Captain John Is a Desperate Character!

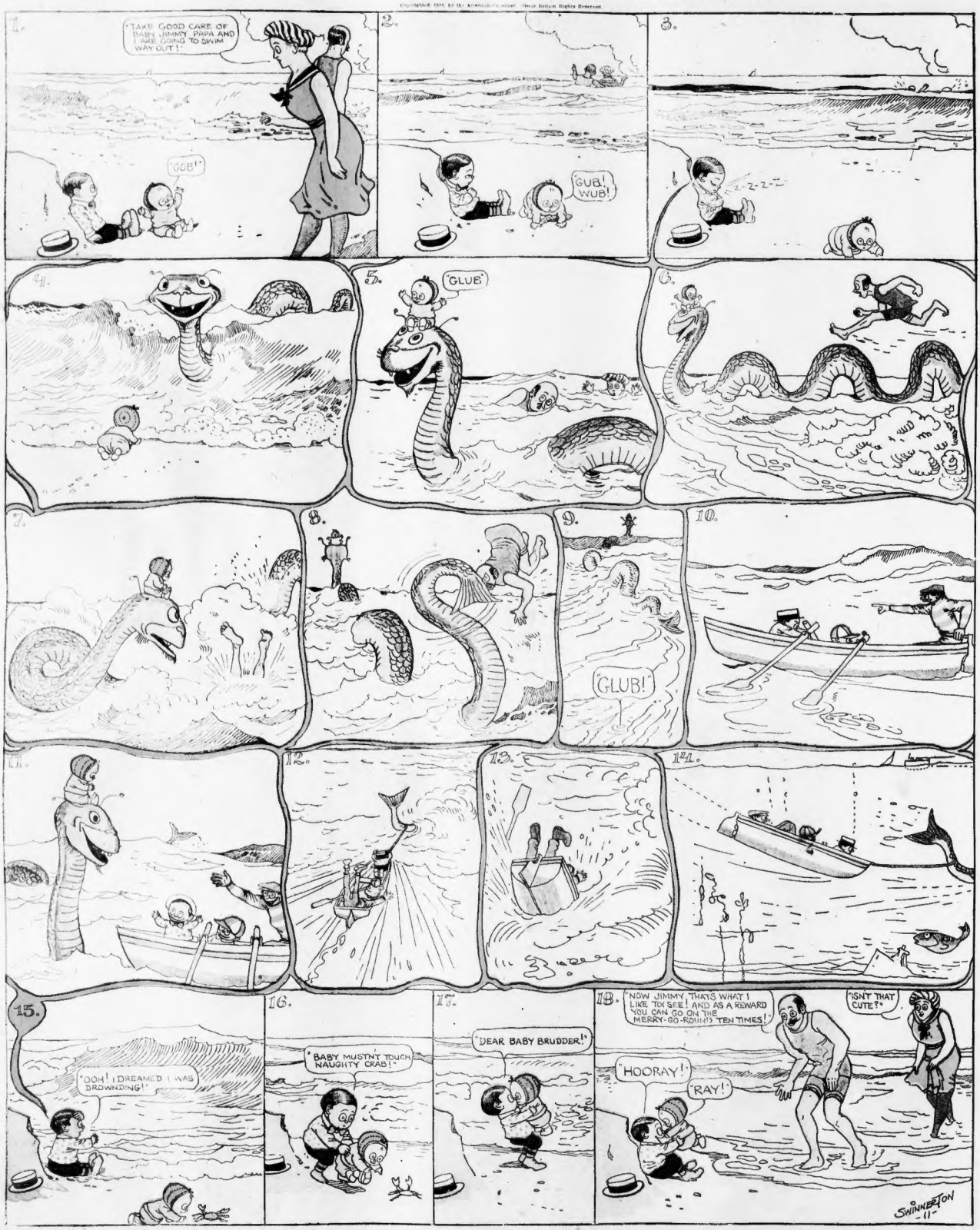
But the Katzenjammer Kids Deserve Medals.

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Jimmy--He Earns a Reward!

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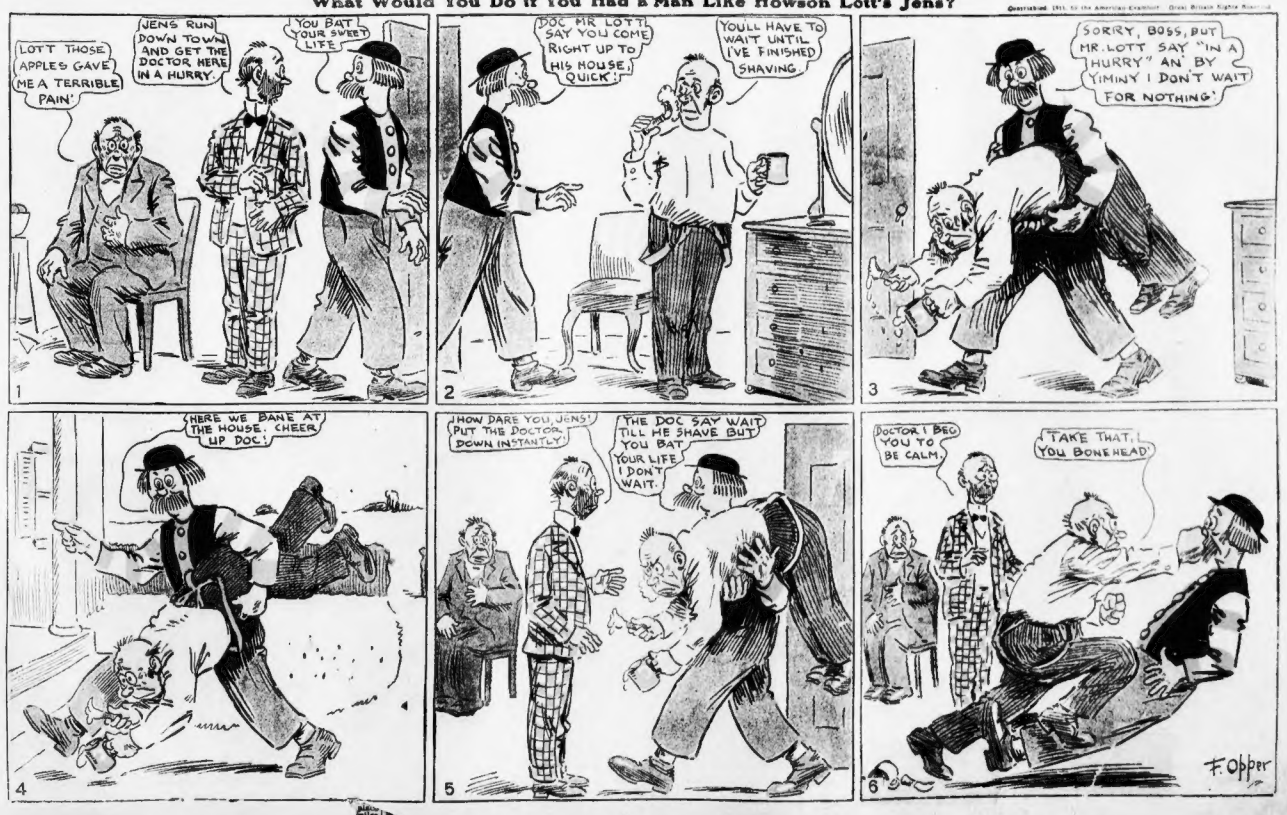


Happy Hooligan Almost Made a Hit!



Oh, What's the Use?

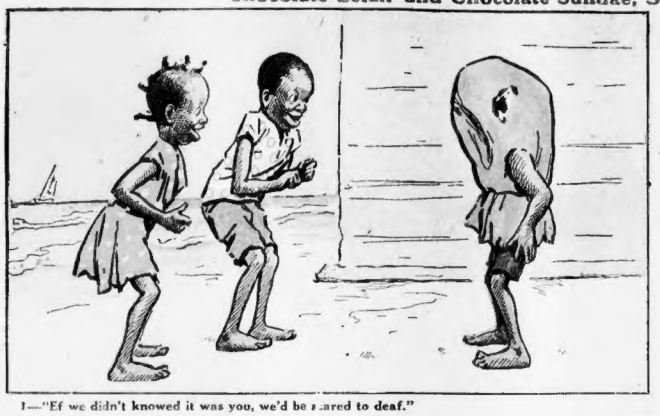
What Would You Do if You Had a Man Like Howson Lott's Jens?



THE CHOCOLATE DROPS!

Chocolate Eclair and Chocolate Sundae, Sweetybunch and Cutey---Their Adventures!

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1—"Ef we didn't knowed it was you, we'd be scared to deaf."



2—"Dar's dat common trash spoilin' de water. Don't notice 'em, Cutey."



3—"Every time we goes anywhere we meet dose useless common folks."



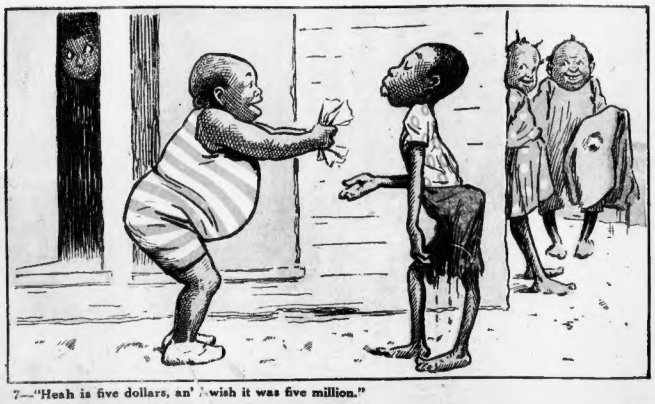
4—"Help! Somebody help! A shark! Help! Help!"



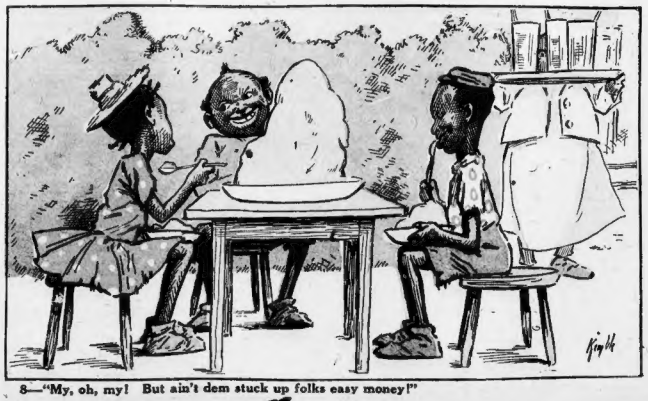
5—"Save Cutey! Save ma Cutey, and I will reward you!"



6—"Don't die, Cutey! You is saved—deed you is!"



7—"Heah is five dollars, an' I wish it was five million."



8—"My, oh, my! But ain't dem stuck up folks easy money!"

WIFE REPLIES IN BANCROFT SUIT

Former Miss Madeline Du Pont Files Counter Charges to Husband's Allegations.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 5.—Another step has been taken in the celebrated divorce suit brought by John Bancroft, Jr., against his beautiful wife, who was Miss Madeline Du Pont, by the filing of a counter suit by the young woman.

He had accused her of marital unfaithfulness. In her answer, Mrs. Bancroft declares that while in Munich her husband violated his marriage vows, and she names Elsa Schwartz and Marie Hoffbauer, both residents of Munich. She also alleges that there were others.

Mrs. Bancroft also says that she has never condoned any of the misdoings of her husband, but that she left him after learning of his acts. She says he has habitually used to her, in private and in public, "profane, threatening, abusive and indecent language; by insulting her and subjecting her to such indignities before servants and guests as to compel her to withdraw in shame from their presence."

She further charges that her husband has persistently neglected her and her society for other women.

Many Startling Features.

The young wife is now living at the home of her father, and the mansion was reopened for her upon the return of Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont recently from Paris, the latter learning that the girl had been deserted by relatives and friends. She and young Bancroft eloped to Washington and were married on December 19, 1907.

A feature of the case is that J. Harvey Whitman, personal attorney for Alfred I. du Pont, is counsel for young Bancroft in the divorce action. He is now on his way to California. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont are at Dark Harbor, Me.

Thus a new sensation has been added to a case replete with startling features. Mrs. Bancroft's life, young as she is, has been filled with excitement.

Her father, Alfred I. du Pont, millionaire vice-president of the Du Pont Powder Company, was divorced from his wife, Bessie, in Dakota, on grounds of "extreme cruelty and inhuman treatment." He married, in October, 1907, Mrs. Alicia Maddox, his second cousin, who had divorced her husband.

After the remarriage Madeline, the oldest child, lived with her mother until in December, four years ago, she had a difference with her and went to the home of her father.

There she was received with sympathy by both and was watched over for a week while she lay ill.

All this time she had been engaged to young Bancroft, son of the millionaire textile manufacturer of this city. She wired to her fiance, then a sophomore at Princeton, and explained to him that she could no longer live with her mother. He suggested a clandestine marriage and they went to Washington and were wedded.

She Writes Her Mother.

The bride then wrote to her mother:

"My Dear Mother:

"Just a line to tell you that John Bancroft and I are married. I never would have thought of taking this step (elopement) if I had received the proper sympathy and affection which a mother should accord her daughter.

"I have heard the truth of the disagreement between my father and yourself, not from one, but from half a dozen people. I am sorry I did not leave Breck's Lane (the mother's residence) when my father went elsewhere.

"Through his kindness I have been made welcome and happy. I will never forget what he and his wife have done for me since I have been with them. My regret in taking this step is that I have not had many years under their roof in which to show my gratitude.

The young couple went to Heidelberg, where the husband studied for a year. Then they returned, and the charges were made by him of his bride's infidelity. She denied them vigorously, but apparently they received credence by the Du Ponts, for her father closed his home to her and threatened to disinherit her, though she was his favorite daughter.

Taft's Loan Message.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day made public the President's message of June 1, 1911, regarding the Nicaraguan loan, and his message of January 26, 1911, referring to the Honduran loan, as well as the conventions of both these negotiations.

CATARRH OF STOMACH RELIEVED BY PERUNA.

"I Do Honestly Believe Your Great Medicine, Peruna, Saved My Life."



Mr. Samuel A. Seal.

Mr. Samuel A. Seal, Route 2, Treadway, Tenn., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to testify to the great good your medicine, Peruna, has done for me in a chronic case of catarrh of the stomach.

"I was confined to my bed for some time, and could not sit up. I was gradually growing worse. Seeing how Peruna was recommended for catarrh, I procured some. After taking it a few days I began to get better. I continued using it until I was able to go to work on the farm again and now I am in very good health.

"I do honestly believe your great medicine, Peruna, saved my life, and I cheerfully recommend it to like sufferers."

MISS LEGAULT AND W. P. CONNERY, JR.; SCORED STAGE HIT

ANTOINETTE LE GAULT





W. P. CONNERY, JR.

Lynn young people gave their friends a pleasant surprise in a song and dance sketch. Mr. Connery is a son of Mayor Connery of Lynn.

LYNN MAYOR'S SON BIG VAUDEVILLE HIT

W. P. Connery, Jr., and Miss LeGault, Also of Lynn, Capture Audience.

William P. Connery, Jr., son of Mayor Connery of Lynn, finished his debut in vaudeville at the Central Square Theatre in that city last night, making a hit which pleased his father almost as much as the latter's election to his present high office. Young Connery did a song and dance "turn" with Miss Antoinette LeGault, a Lynn girl, and they sang a special baseball song of which he is the author.

Their act "went big," as actors say when they talk shop, and one of the enthusiastic auditors every evening was His Honor the Mayor. Young Connery takes his stage talent from his father, who thirty-seven years ago appeared in song and dance in Lynn and neighboring cities with George LeGault, the father of the girl who is now young Connery's partner. There are a lot of old timers around Lynn who say that the Mayor in his youth was the best Irish jig dancer who ever showed in this vicinity. He is in the coal business now.

Young Connery is twenty-three years old. He was educated in a French school in Montreal and at Holy Cross College. He has been on the stage more or less for four years, and to-night will leave for New York to begin rehearsing for a Cohen and Harris production of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." Miss Le Gault, it is understood, will join another company later in the season.

Their friends say they are a great stage team and that, if they continued to "work" together, would make vaudeville headliners. Popularity seems to be a Connery family attribute. The young actor is about as popular in Lynn as his father, and his brother and four sisters all share in the public appreciation of their dad, the Mayor.

FIRE FIGHTERS BURNED.

Many Californians Believed to Be Fatally Injured.

SAN BERANARDINO, Cal., August 5.—More than 100 burned and otherwise injured forest fire fighters, some of them fatally hurt, are stranded where they fled from the fire lines in San Bernardino mountains. The flames are burning fiercely in City Creek canyon, twenty miles from here. Forest Suprintendent Charlton, however, said that in two days be expected to have the fires under control.

GUILDS BRING SUIT.

Action Taken as a Result of Tunneling Beacon Hill.

Former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., recently appointed ambassador to Russia, and his brother, Courtenay Guild, have brought suit seeking to recover damages to the estate of their father at No. 26 Mt. Vernon street, as a result of the tunneling of Beacon Hill by the Transit Commission.

Other suits have been brought by the Twentieth Century Club and the Episcopal Church Association of No. 1 Joy street. In reviewing the cases, the Supreme Court will be called upon to determine as to the value, if any, of the rights owners of property have below the surface when an entry is made for public purposes.

BAND CONCERTS TO-DAY.

Music on Common, at Marine Park and Jamaica Pond.

Band concerts on the Common, at Marine Park and at Jamaica Pond have been arranged for by the Municipal Music Department for this afternoon.

A. D'Avino, leader of the Banda Rossa, will have charge of the program at Jamaica Pond, while Stone's Military Band, lead by Harold B. Breton, will give the concert at Marine Park. The Municipal Band under the leadership of D. G. Caricola, will be the attraction on the Common.

LOST BOY ON MOUNTAIN.

After All Night Hunt Lad Is Found at Hill, N. H., Crying.

HILL, N. H., August 5. — An all-night search in the woods and hills of this little town for three-year-old Donald H. Jones, who disappeared from his home, ended when the boy was found sitting on a ledge at the top of House mountain, crying lustily. Little Donald started out to meet his grandfather, Dimond Colby. The place where the boy was found is two miles from his home.

HARMON OF OHIO IS COMING TO BOSTON

Western Governor Will Be the Speaker at Democracy's Pow-Wow Sept. 9.

Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio yesterday notified the officials of the Democratic city committee that he would address the big pow-wow of the Boston Democracy at Caledonian Grove on September 9. It will be the first appearance in the East of the distinguished Ohioan since he has been boomed for the Democratic nomination for President by supporters in the Middle West.

Speaker Champ Clark of the National House of Representatives will also be on hand if his lecture dates will permit. Congressman Clark goes on the Chautauqua circuit immediately after the adjournment of the House but he is endeavoring to arrange his engagements so that he can appear in Boston.

Governor Foss will head the list of local orators. It will mark his first appearance on the stump in his campaign for reelection.

In addition to national and State celebrities, Mayor Fitzgerald will be on hand and deliver his first extended address after his return from Europe.

For those to whom oratory is not an attraction there will be baseball and a long list of athletic sports, in addition to the barbecue which is expected to furnish enjoyment and food for not less than 10,000. There will be a meeting of the city committee the coming week to discuss plans for the outing and to arrange for the distribution of 25,000 tickets.

NO CLUE IS FOUND TO MISSING GIRL

Clara Cebel Lured From South Station by Man Who Said He Was Brother-in-Law.

A thorough search by the police and agents of the Watch and Ward Society yesterday and last night failed to reveal the fate of the whereabouts of Miss Clara Cebel, the twenty-one-year-old daughter of a grain merchant in Ananiev, Russia, who was lured from the South Station by a strange man who told her he was her brother-in-law. An independent search was made by relatives headed by Abraham Cebel, the girl's brother, who is manager of a department in the E. & R. laundry of Cambridge.

Miss Cebel was on her way to her brother's home from New York, where she had just landed from an ocean liner. Her disappearance from the South Station is a mystery. The girl had money with her, and the police were inclined to believe it was to secure this that a man described as having a heavy dark moustache carried the girl away.

Cebel has cabled to the girl's father, and he expects the latter to remit enough money to start a countrywide hunt for the daughter. Miss Cebel left her home because of her father's second marriage. Her brother told her to postpone her trip. Unknown to him, she crossed the ocean, thinking to surprise her Boston relations. She arrived in New York Monday, and in Fall River on Tuesday.

WELLESLEY GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT IS OFF

Miss Marguerite Strong of Chicago Decides Not to Be a Minister's Wife.

Clever Marguerite Strong, daughter of a Chicago millionaire and a recent graduate from Wellesley College, will not become a minister's wife. Not for the present, anyway. Her recent engagement to the Rev. Guy E. Shipler, formerly assistant rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in St. Louis has been broken.

There were rumors that Miss Strong's change of mind was due to some affair which severed the young minister's connection with his former church and prevented the Bishop of Delaware from giving him a new charge in that diocese. Mr. Shipler denies this in the following statement:

"The facts in the present case are these, in so far as they in no way violate the fundamental human right of privacy: The wedding of Miss Strong and myself, which was to take place at Bishopstead, Wilmington, Del., the home of Bishop Kinsman, was postponed owing to the serious illness of Bishop Kinsman.

"Shortly after the postponement Miss Strong and I agreed that for several reasons concerning no one but ourselves, reasons that involve no ill-feeling, it was best to break the engagement.

"The statement that Bishop Kinsman had refused to allow me to take St. Philip's Church, Laurel, Del., and the added statement that this action was due to a 'scandal' is willful falsehood."

Perhaps one of the things about which Miss Strong and her fiance disagreed was religion, as Miss Strong is an ardent Christian Scientist. She graduated from Wellesley in 1907. She was extremely popular at the college, and was editor of the college year book, the Legenda.

She was a member of the Zeta Alpha, one of the most exclusive of the college fraternities, and her name occurs frequently in the history of her class. Miss Strong is spending the Summer in Ocean City, N. J., with her aunt. She has refused to make any statement in regard to the broken engagement.

"My niece rightly declined to give the public her reasons for not marrying Mr. Shipler," said Miss Strong's aunt, who is living at No. 1331 Wesley avenue, to-day. "The reasons were her own and Mr. Shipler's and the public doesn't really care about them."

MARGUERITE STRONG, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN BROKEN



MARGUERITE STRONG

Wellesley girl whose engagement to a St. Louis minister has just been broken.

WOLCOTT IS OUT FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Formal Announcement Increases Republican Candidates to Seven.

Representative Roger Wolcott yesterday made formal announcement of his candidacy for Speaker of next year's House of Representatives. It has been generally understood ever since Speaker Walker was elected in 1909 that Wolcott would be a candidate to succeed him.

The Speakership race on the Republican end has six entries besides Wolcott. They are Representatives Grafton D. Cushing of Ward Eleven, Boston; Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Robert M. Washburn of Worcester, James F. Cavanagh of Everett, John W. Haigis of Montague and William R. Thomas of Quincy. The only indication thus far as to where the G. O. P. machine may stand in the contest was a write-up in last evening's Transcript in which it was stated that "Wolcott would make an ideal Speaker."

Some politicians are venturing the forecast that the next Republican nomination for Speaker won't be worth any more than the next Republican nomination for Governor. A Democratic House is considered extremely likely next year. On the Democratic end the men thus far suggested for Speaker are Representatives John F. Meaney of Blackstone, Martin M. Lomasney of Boston and William A. O'Hearn of North Adams.

The nominee of each party is chosen at caucuses of Democratic and Republican Representatives in January.

Butler's

Taffeta Silk Millinery
(Fad of the Moment)

Stunning Turbans of draped white, solid or changeable colored taffeta silk and velvet; variously trimmed. Copies of these hats $3.00 to $5.00 elsewhere. Special, 1.98 and 2.98

White Felt Outing Hats and Shapes 1.25 to 5.00

Women's White Marquisette Dresses, fancy lace yokes. Trimmed at neck and sleeves with Val. lace and tucking. Skirt has flounce of cluster tucking and lace insertions; silk girdles in colors. $5.39 value for.... 3.98

Women's New Panama and Mixture Strictly Tailored Walking Skirts, close fitting, with deep stitched fold at bottom, buttoned at the side, plain blacks and navy, also gray and brown mixtures, 35 to 42 length.... 2.98

Women's New Full-Plaited Wiry Voile Skirts, tailor-made, black only, all sizes for large and small women, 36 to 42 length, 28 to 36 waist bands.... 5.00

Women's and Men's Heavy Shaker-knit Sweaters, loose back, pockets, pearl buttons. Colors oxford or white. Regular value $4.00.... 2.98

Empire Gowns, yoke of allover embroidery, elbow sleeves with embroidered edge; full length and width, sizes 15, 16 and 17. Regular $1.00 value. 89c

Long White Skirts, deep cambric flounce, pin tucks and hemstitching, Swiss embroidery and underruffle. Regular $1.50 value.... 98c

50c Women's Full-Fashioned Thread Silk Stockings, lisle top, high spliced heels, double lisle heels, soles and toes, black; subject to slight imperfections.... 33c

50c Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, Burson fashioned, high spliced heels, black and tan.... 29c

19c Infants' Silk Lisle Stockings, black, pink, white, sky, tan.... 11c

25c Children's Silk Lisle Stockings, 2x2 ribbed, fashioned foot, perfect goods, black, tan, white. Broken lines. 12½c

75c Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, Swiss ribbed and fine stitch jersey ribbed, plain and fancy yokes.... 44c

29c Women's Fine Quality Cotton Pants, umbrella style, torchon lace trimmed, regular and extra sizes.... 19c

$1.00 Carter's Union Suits for Girls and Boys.... 50c

19c Misses' Vests and Pants, all styles, perfect goods.... 10c

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, deep flounce, with underruffle. Regular $4.00 value.... 2.98

Manufacturer's Samples of Children's Underwear, in 6-year sizes only, including Misses' Drawers, Skirts and Gowns, ranging in value from 25c to $1.50. Prices 10c, 19c, 39c, 69c

Boys' Middy Wash Suits, with extra bloomer pants, fine and cool for vacation wear, sizes 4 to 10, with blue or plain white collar.... 1.49

$3.50 Wool Suits $1.95—About 200 taken from our better line, sizes 3 to 17, blue and fancy.... 1.95

Sample Lot of Men's Pajamas, $1.00 value.... 74c

Sample Lot of Men's Balbriggan Underwear, also Union Suits, sizes 34 to 42. Values 50c to $1.00.... 39c

Bleached Sheets, 2¼ by 2½ yards. Each.... 59c

Knotted Fringe Bedspreads, for a double bed, cut-out corners; value $1.80. Each. 1.39

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, large size; value 17c. Each.... 12½c

One hundred Hammocks ready for immediate shipment.

Butler's Guaranteed Bed Hammock—Our own exclusive design and manufacture, 6 ft. long by 29 in. wide, box frame, reinforced corners, National spring, heavy cotton upholstery; ends made of best 12-oz. duck.... 5.00

Folding Pipe-Frame for Hammock Stands 3.75

Sash Curtains, full size, good quality muslin; value 19c.... 12½c

Ball Fringe, all colors; value 6c. yard.... 4c

Collapsible Go-Cart, opens and closes with one movement, rubber tires, adjustable back, spring in seat; green, maroon or tan.... 5.00

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS



(1) —Lace-Trimmed Princess Dresses of striped lawn, in blue, pink or black and white, kimono sleeves, dainty and pretty for garden and piazza parties. Sizes 14 years to 44 bust.... 1.29

(2) —Beach Sailor Dresses, cool and fresh looking. Cadet blue percale with collar and cuffs in a popular black and white stripe pattern (an imitation of a silk design). Sizes 14 years to 40 bust. Does not require frequent laundering.... 98c

(3) —Attractive Checked Lawns for afternoon wear; cleverly trimmed with plain blue folds and made with kimono sleeves; for the same price there is offered a dainty bordered lawn with sailor collar, an exceptionally pleasing model for vacation wear. Sizes 14 years to 44 bust.... 75c

(4) —Stylish Allover Embroidery Frocks with inserts of lace. Skirt has deep flounce of the embroidery. An especially effective dress for vacation wear at summer resorts, etc. Sizes 34 to 44 bust. A genuine $6.00 value.... 5.00

(5) —Summer Evening Dresses, for dancing and party wear; rosebud dimity, lace or Hamburg trimmed, colors lavender, blue and pink, on white ground; sizes 14 years to 44 bust, but not in every style; a quality worth $4.00.... 2.98

(6) —Smart Tennis or Boating Dresses, of white linene, sailor collar of blue and striped tissue gingham; a dress that has sold for $4. Repriced at 1.98

SPECIAL—Also a number of Anderson Gingham Dresses in bright checks and stripes; and some blue percales, Hamburg trimmed and ornamented with tiny pearl buttons; sizes 14 years to 42 bust. Marked from $3.98 to.... 1.98

(7) —Simple Outing Dresses, sailor style, natural tan linene, kimono sleeves, plain skirt, sailor collar, trimmed with folds of blue. A cool and practical dress for outdoor sports; sizes 14 years to 42 bust.... 1.29

(8) —Effective Dresses of lawn and linene, one of which we illustrate—a lace trimmed, figured gray lawn. Other styles, suitable for general summer wear, are in dotted and striped lawns; also sailor dresses of blue linene; misses' and women's sizes. Repriced from $2 and $2.50.... 1.49

Women's, Misses', Junior and Children's

DRESSES!

Butler's

(1) —Polka Dot Voiles, etc., made up in new models, received the past week; black and white, blues and lavenders; sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; these dresses outdo competitors' efforts, as you cannot find as good values no matter where you look. $5.00 to $7.50 values, at.... 2.59

(2) —A choice variety of new Cotton Foulards, Voiles and Ginghams for misses and small women; combination of lace and embroidery makes this new group one of the greatest specials of the season. All sizes. Were $2.98 to $4.98. Also a variety of Crossbar, Dotted Swiss and Plain Muslins, lace trimmed. For misses and small women. Were $1.98.... 1.19

(3) —Handsome Anderson Ginghams in combination with plain colors; a perfect fit for the junior miss and little woman. Sizes 13 to 19. Were $2.98.... 1.69

(4) —Girls' Dresses of Scotch Ginghams, full box plaited skirt, Dutch neck, embroidery trimmed. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Other styles in fine dotted lawn, trimmed with contrasting color, sizes 6 to 10 years.... 1.39

(5) —Girls' Rosebud Striped Muslin Dresses, embroidery trimmed waist and sleeve. Full plaited skirt, wide hem with tucking above; other styles equally as attractive as picture, in Dutch neck and kimono effects; sizes 6 to 12 years.... 1.98

(6) —Girls' Colored Dresses, 7 styles to select from; equally as attractive as the one illustrated; well made extra full plaited skirts, in plaids, chambrays and figured muslin, low neck, kimono sleeve, odd sizes, 6 to 14 years.... 98c

(7) —Fine French Dimities (made like picture), daintily trimmed with fancy yoke; other styles in lawn and nearsilk foulards 2.59

(8) —Beautiful Silk, Striped Ginghams, in pink and blue, high or low neck, kimono sleeve, plaited skirts, strapped with contrasting colors. Values $2.98. Also a special offer in Polka Dot Lawn and Cotton Foulards, sailor collars, full and plain skirts, for misses and small women. Were $1.98 1.29

(9) —Handsome Batiste Dresses, trimmed with best quality of Val. lace. Made in a variety of styles for the junior miss, full plaited skirts, deep hems. Were $8.50 to $12.50.... 5.89



Our $1.98 Black Traveling Bags, genuine leather, walrus grain, in the popular high cut Oxford style; protected corners, brass lock and sliding catches, light weight and roomy, 16, 17 and 18 inch.... 1.98

Cowhide Traveling Bag, high cut, in russet or chocolate color, leather lined throughout, with pocket, French edges, extension ends, sole leather corners, brass lock and catches; 16, 17 and 18 inch.... 3.98

Dress Shields, washable and odorless; 25c value 15c

Hair Nets, with elastic, 2 for.... 5c

Black Soutache Braids, 12-yard pieces, per piece.. 5c

Children's Shoes—A well-known Lynn shoe manufacturer's product of children's patent leather, pump and sailor ties, values not less than $1.25 and up to $2.00, guaranteed to be absolutely perfect, sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2.... 79c

700 Pairs Odd Lots in infants' tan, kid, button and lace, patent Roman Sandals and Ankle Ties, values 89c to $1.19.... 49c

900 Pairs Boys' Shoes, values $1.25 to $2.00, sizes 8½ to 13½.... 89c 1 to 5½.... 98c

50c and 75c Chemisettes and Yokes, fine Venise, Oriental and Irish lace designs, dozens of patterns, each 34c

25c Dutch Collars, of linen, trimmed with 1-inch heavy Venise lace; clean, new goods.... 12½c

12½c and 25c Top Collars, of fine lace, divided centres, 10 patterns in this lot, all clean goods, each.... 5c

25c Women's 1-Clasp Short Lisle Gloves, tan 8c

$1.00 Women's 12-Button White Silk Gloves, 2-clasp mousquetaire.... 69c

Green Silk Parasols, Mission handles.... 1.50

Children's Soisette Parasols, red and white. To close.... 49c

3-Pin Enamel Shirt Waist Set.... 10c

Special Lot of Barrettes.. 10c

Mesh Bag, German silver frame, kid lined, with pocket.... 1.49

Olive Castile Soap, 4 cakes, bar.... 18c

Household Rubber Gloves, pair.... 29c

Lilac De France Talcum Powder.... 8c

½-Lb. Can of Corylopsis Talcum Powder.. 12c

White Lawn and Crossbar Muslin Waists, in Dutch neck style; Colored Crepe Waists with sailor collar and kimono sleeve; White Lawn and Crossbar Muslin Waists, with colored collars, all sizes, but not in each style; 69c value.. 39c

Dainty Lingerie Waists, with round neck or sailor collar, lace or Swiss embroidery trimmed; all sizes but not in each style. $1.98 value.... 1.19

$2.00 Nemo Corsets—New 1911 model, fine batiste, four hose supporters, size 20 to 27.... 1.00

$1.00 P. N. Corsets, medium bust, long hip, cork protected front clasp, four hose supporters, sizes 18 to.... 69c

Buy Women's 50c, 75c Hose for 25c

3600 Pairs of Women's Imported Hosiery, consisting of black and colored silk lisles, black and colored silk embroidered lisles and black and tan boot lace lisles. These stockings are all full fashioned, new, fresh goods, and every pair guaranteed strictly first quality. Mill End price 25c per pair **25c**

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

MAIL ORDERS FILLED — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE — MAIL ORDERS FILLED

United States Navy Undershirts

2500 Men's Undershirts, made for the UNITED STATES NAVY—These garments are sold subject to slight mill imperfections, made from the finest Sea Island cotton; athletic style, short sleeves, sizes 32 to 44. For this great Mill-End sale we offer 50c shirts at 17c each **17c**

Sample Values

39c AND 49c FANCY PONGEE AND TUSSAH SILKS, that are sold everywhere for 39c and 49c; also other fabrics at values from 25c up. Foulards, stripes, dots and plains; and the greatest values it has been our pleasure to offer. All new goods for the Mill-End sale, at 17c a yard **17c**

SATINS AND FANCY SILKS, short ends, direct from the looms. We have a great collection of these silks, and we have divided them into two lots for Monday only, at 10c and 15c for each piece ..... **10c and 15c**

10c to 12½c FULL BLEACHED COTTON, full 36 inches wide, as fine as the most popular brands on the market. Mill-End Price 6½c yard **6½c**

25c EMBROIDERED BATISTE, 23 to 28 inches wide, with beautiful floral printing. Mill-End price 10c yard **10c**



Sample Values

WOMEN'S 50c and 65c UNION SUITS, regular and extra large sizes, Jersey ribbed, bleached, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, tight cuff, also umbrella style, lace trimmed (as are). Mill-End price 29c per suit **29c**

WOMEN'S $1.00 PURE THREAD SILK HOSE, full fashioned, high spliced heels and double soles, garter top, black only; perfect goods. Mill-End price 59c per pair **59c**

MEN'S 50c PURE THREAD SILK HALF HOSE, black and plain colors, extra spliced heels and toes of lisle thread; some of the lot are slight seconds. Mill-End price 25c per pair **25c**

MEN'S 59c AND 69c FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, attached laundered cuffs, made from a good quality of percale, all full sizes and well made. Marked for our great Mill-End sale at less than cost of making **34c**

All Boston Moves at this Announcement. There is no other merchandise event in the world that compares with it. The Lockhart "Mill-End" starts in our store tomorrow, Monday, morning. This will be our seventh Semi-Annual Lockhart Sale, and the real live Mr. Lockhart is in person right here in our store, and this means action; it means enthusiasm, for, combined with the coming to our city again of this world-renowned mill-clean-up movement, comes to every home in Boston an opportunity to get new goods right off the looms at "Mill-End" cost, and you will never know what "Mill-End" cost means unless you come to this sale.

Stationery Bargains

CORRESPONDENCE STATIONERY—Boxes containing 24 sheets of paper and envelopes, regular price 10c a box, at **4c**

ENVELOPES—Very choice quality, heavy weight stock, assortment of sizes in packages of 25 envelopes, regular price 8c a package, 3 packages for **4c**

LADIES' BOX PAPER—24 sheets nice quality of cloth finish paper with envelopes to match, a manufacturer's odds and ends of high-grade goods, regular price 18c to 25c a box, at **9c**

FOUNTAIN PENS—Hard rubber holder and cap and 14k. gold plated pen, a regular 75c pen for **29c**

A Mill-End Purchase of Choice Writing Paper

We found in one large paper mill about four tons of odds and ends of choice writing paper, made for various concerns throughout the United States, and bearing their imprint. A comparatively small lot of each kind, but many different kinds. Choice cloth finish paper intended to be retailed at from 25c to 40c a pound, in 1-pound packages, and we will offer it for only, a pound **12c**

Envelopes to match, package of 25, for **4c**

Mill-End Ribbon Bargains

MILL-END RIBBONS—4, 5 and 6 inches wide, all Silk Taffeta and Satin Taffeta, in all the best selling colors. Value up to 35c yard, at ... **14c**

TAFFETA RIBBON—3½ inches wide, all silk and washable, in pink, blue, white, lilac, navy, cardinal, maize, etc. Value 12½c yard, at **9c**

TAFFETA RIBBON—5 inches wide, same colors as above, only extra heavy quality for broad hair bows, millinery, etc. Value 20c yard, at .. **15c**

SATIN TAFFETA, 5½ inches wide, extra fine quality, in light blue only, for sashes, hair bows, millinery, etc. Value 20c yard, at **12½c**

WASH RIBBON—All silk, ¾ inch wide, the popular block pattern, in pink, blue, white and lilac, 6 yards for **6c**

DRESDEN RIBBON—4 inches wide, all silk, pretty rose pattern, in different colors, on white ground, with colored edges. Val. 20c yd., at **15c**

WASH BELTING—2 inches wide, extra good quality and good patterns. Value 10c yard, at **5c**

At the Lace Counters

18-INCH WHITE ALLOVERS, embroidered in silk dots of brown, yellow and tabac spots; 38c value. Mill-End price, yard 19c **19c**

ORIENTAL EMBROIDERED LACES, on very fine net, with insertions to match; white and ecru; 19c value. Mill-End price, yard **12½c**

TORCHON EDGES AND INSERTIONS, also Point de Paris Edges and Insertions, assorted patterns, 5c value. Mill-End price, 2 yds for **5c**

18-INCH COLORED ALLOVERS, embroidered in silk and gold patterns, colors cardinal, lavender, old rose, green and purple; 50c value. Mill-End price, yard 29c **29c**

COLORED BANDS, silk embroidered in persian, tinsel and solid colors; also **POINT VENISE LACE BANDS,** 15c and 19c values. Mill-End price, yard 10c **10c**

CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK EDGES, in a large assortment of patterns, 6 to 10 inches wide; 12½c and 15c values. Mill-End price, yd. **9c**

27-INCH NAINSOOK DRESS FLOUNCING, good assortment of openwork embroidery; 25c value. Mill-End price, yard 19c **19c**

17-INCH NAINSOOK EMBROIDERED SKIRT FLOUNCES, also 17-inch Nainsook Beading Top Corset Cover, embroidered; 19c val. Mill-End price, yard 11c **11c**

SAMPLES OF SAILOR COLLARS, trimmed with Point Venise laces, also Dutch collars, Fichus and Jabots; 25c value. Mill-End price, each 14c **14c**

SAMPLES OF POINT VENISE LACE YOKES AND COLLARS, also Jabots, Fichus, Chemisettes in all the newest shapes, hundreds of patterns; 50c and 75c values. Mill-End price, each 29c **29c**

LACE NET VEILS, 1½ yards long, with embroidered dots in black, white, brown and navy; 59c value. Mill-End price **39c**

CHIFFON AUTO VEILS, shaped for the head, with covered silk button on crown, hemstitched ends, black, white and colors; 79c value. Mill-End price **49c**

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, jersey ribbed, medium weight balbriggan shirts and drawers, ecru and white, sold as are. Mill-End price 25c per garment **25c**

MEN'S 75c POROSKNIT UNION SUITS, high neck, short sleeves, ankle length, perfect goods. Mill-End price **39c**

MEN'S $1.50 AND $2.00 UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed; a small lot of samples. No mail orders on this lot. Mill-End price **79c**

MEN'S 25c HALF HOSE, silk lisles, black and plain colors, high spliced heels and double soles. Mill-End price (as are) **12½c**

MEN'S 50c HALF HOSE, imported lace lisles, black, navy and white; also a small lot of I. & R. Morley's heavy Cotton Half Hose. Mill-End price **12½c**

MEN'S 50c HALF HOSE, imported silk lisles, embroidered lisles and high-grade novelties. Mill-End price **25c**

MEN'S 50c NIGHT ROBES, made from a good quality of white muslin, neat fast color trimmings, with and without collars. Mill-End price .. **39c**

MEN'S 75c NIGHT ROBES, extra heavy fancy domet flannel. Mill-End price **46c**

MEN'S $1.00 TO $2.50 PAJAMAS, a sample lot; no mail orders. Mill-End price, per suit .. **67c**

YOUTHS' $1.00 AND $1.50 COLLEGIATE SHIRTS, fine quality of soisettes, plain and striped; some have one soft collar to match. Mill-End price **69c**

MEN'S $2.50 TO $3.50 FANCY WAISTCOATS, high-grade garments; some stores get as high as $5.00 for these vests. Mill-End price. **1.45**

MEN'S $1.00 AND $1.50 FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, made from fine printed madras and 84-count percales, attached laundered cuffs, new fall patterns. Made to our special order for this great Mill-End sale **64c**

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, genuine two-thread combed Egyptian balbriggan, shirts long and short sleeves, ankle drawers; also Porosknit and fancy weave. Mill-End price, 25c per garment **25c**

MEN'S $1.50 PAJAMAS, heavy fancy domet flannel, tailor made. Mill-End price, 85c per suit **85c**

MEN'S $3.00 PAJAMAS, mercerized, best quality soisettes, tailor made, plain colors. Mill-End price, $1.45 per suit **1.45**

MEN'S 50c SUSPENDERS, genuine calf skin ends, lisles and heavy elastic webs, some silk webs in the lot. Mill-End price **21c**

MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS, leather and braid ends, heavy elastic and lisle webs. Mill-End price **14c**

MEN'S 12½c TO 25c HALF HOSE, consisting of silk lisles, lisles, heavy and medium weight cottons, sold subject to mill imperfections. Mill-End price **8c**

MEN'S 25c SILK SCARFS, all new fall patterns, open end and reversible four-in-hands. Mill-End price **14c**

MEN'S 50c WORKING AND OUTING SHIRTS, attached soft collars, at, each **39c**

MEN'S 50c AND 60c FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, attached laundered cuffs, made from a good quality of percale, all full sizes and well made. Marked for our great Mill-End Sale at less than cost of making **34c**

TWO Wonderful Mill End Garment Sales

$18.50, $15.00 and $7.98 COATS FOR ONLY $5.98. This lot consists of about 75 elegant, long summer coats and dusters, some of rich taffeta silk, some of rajah silk, some of imported linen and some of pure Irish linen crash with fancy collars and cuffs. Many garments in the lot that have sold as high as $15.00 and $18.50, at the remarkable Mill-End price of **5.98**

$14.98 and $9.98 TAILORED SUITS FOR $5.00. Here is a really matchless bargain! We are determined to clean out all our man-tailored cloth suits in stock at the present time, including garments that have sold as high as $14.98 and $18.50. They are all good, up-to-date models, and consist of a variety of desirable materials. Every suit will be cleared out irrespective of cost at the marvelously low Mill-End price of **5.00**

Silk Fabric Mill Ends

NEW AND PRETTY SCARF SILKS; the white grounds with floral designs for borders are used extensively for hat trimmings, neck scarfs, waists and dresses, regular 39c values. Mill-End price **22c**

LIBERTY SATINS, Peau de Cygnes, also other favorite silks that will be favorites for early Fall wear. Hardly a color missing from this assortment. Mill-End price **35c**

FOULARD SILKS that we have retailed up to 69c will be offered during this Mill-End sale at less than the cost to produce dots, figures and stripes. All at one price. Mill-End price **33c**

39c SILK AND COTTON FIGURED PONGEE SUITINGS, neat effects, 27 inches wide; special lot of about 2,000 yards of high-grade fabrics in nearly all colors; usually sells for 29c and 39c. Mill-End price **19c**

BLACK SATIN DUCHESS, in the 24-inch width, good lustrous finish, popular for collars, all silk; 79c value. Mill-End price **59c**

BLACK TAFFETA SILK, one of the best wearing fabrics that we could find, always retails for $1.00. The manufacturer has given us these goods with the usual guarantee. Mill-End price **75c**

ROUGH SHANTUNGS, 60c value, 27 inches wide, elegant goods, always in style for opera coats, costumes, children's wear and all dress purposes, plenty of the natural shades, also black and colors. Mill-End price **38c**

OUR REGULAR 27-INCH BLACK PONGEE SILKS that are always a staple with us at 39c. We offer them direct from the mill for one-half price **17c**

YARD WIDE MESSALINES, also odd pieces of 36-inch Silks, desirable for linings, evening wear and street costumes. A limited assortment of these stylish fabrics at **53c**

BLACK CORDED TAFFETA, 20 inches wide, made to sell at $1.00 a yard; an exceptional cloth for trimming purposes, perfect black. Mill-End price **49c**

Seasonable Dress Goods

Our Dress Goods Department has never been so well stocked with so many exceptionally good values as it is for this sale. New Dress Goods are coming in daily, and you will not only find Mill-End bargains, but you will find all the newest creations, marked at our usual low cash prices.

BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS—The most favored of all Dress Goods for summer wear. These particular goods are fully 50 to 54 inches wide and actually worth 50c a yard. Exceptional value for Mill-End sale, at. **27c**

50c DRESS GOODS at one-half their real value and at one-half the price at which they have been sold. Shorts, odds and ends in mixtures, plains and numerous weaves. Just for Mill-End sale **25c**

BROADCLOTH MILL ENDS, in a great variety of colors, all lengths from 1 to 9 yards. Some of these goods are actually worth $2.00 a yard, and none ever retailed for less than $1.00. All at the one price for Mill-End sale **56c**

$1.00 and $1.25 SUITINGS, in stripes, plain and mixtures. These are new, direct from the mill, and they are very excellent values for $1.00 a yard. Yet these wool fabrics will be offered at the Mill-End sale for .. **58c**

SCOTCH MIXTURES, copied from the new $1.00 goods in color and design. Though only 36 inches wide, they are in the newest effects. The manufacturer made them for 40c retailers and we are going to retail them at the Mill-End sale for **35c**

AN ACCUMULATION of an odd lot of various weaves in mixtures; Basket Weaves, Stripes, Tricot and others. Some are all wool, others silk mixtures and a small percentage cotton and wool; but the values are from 39c to 49c a yard, and you have not had their equal offered you for so little money in a long time. Mill-End price **25c**

50-INCH CREAM SERGE, perfect goods, made to retail for 75c a yard, in rich cream shade, desirable for shore or mountain wear. Only a limited quantity for the Mill-End sale, at **48c**

SERGES ARE ALWAYS LEADERS. Every season serges are among the best and most stylish fabrics worn. We secured all the mill would permit us to have at a great sacrifice to them. In lengths from 1 to 7 yards, in the newest fall colors; also plenty of blacks. We have divided them into three lots for quick selling.

Our 59c all wool 36-inch serges .. **37c**

Our 50-inch all-wool $1.00 serges .. **56c**

Our 75c all-wool 44-inch serges **45c**

Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S 12½c VESTS, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, bleached, full trimmed, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Strictly first quality. Mill-End price, each **7c**
4 for 25c

WOMEN'S 15c VESTS, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, bleached, neck and armhole lace trimmed. Strictly first quality; sizes 45 and 46. Mill-End price, each **9c**
3 for 25c

WOMEN'S 15c VESTS, extra large sizes, Richelieu ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, full trimmed. Perfect goods. Mill-End price 10c each **10c**

WOMEN'S 25c and 35c VESTS, Swiss ribbed, bleached lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, silk trimmed; regular and extra large sizes. A great bargain at the Mill-End price, 12½c each **12½c**

WOMEN'S 50c and 75c VESTS, Swiss ribbed, bleached lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, hand crochet yokes. Sample lot. Mill-End price 25c per garment **25c**

WOMEN'S 75c and $1.00 UNION SUITS, Jersey ribbed, bleached lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, knee umbrella style, lace trimmed; also high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Regular sizes only. Mill-End price 39c per suit **39c**

MISSES' 25c PANTS, Jersey ribbed, summer weight, knee length, trunk style. Perfect goods. Mill-End price 10c each **10c**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 25c to 50c UNDERWEAR, consisting of Vests, Pants, Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits. Sample lot. No mail orders. Mill-End price 12½c per garment **12½c**

MISSES' 25c VESTS AND PANTS, fall weight, Jersey ribbed, fleece lined. Buy now and save 8c on each garment. Mill-End price 17c per garment **17c**

WOMEN'S 25c VESTS AND PANTS, vests jersey ribbed, shaped, high neck, short sleeves; pants to match, knee wide, lace trimmed. Sold as are. Mill-End price 15c each .. **15c**

Hosiery at Mill-End Prices

WOMEN'S 12½c HOSE, fine gauge black and tan maco cotton, high spliced heels, double soles and garter top. Very elastic. As are. Mill-End price 8c per pair **8c**

WOMEN'S 25c HOSE, silk lisles. Very sheer, black and colors, four-thread heels and toes. These stockings are in much demand at 25c. Sold as are. Mill-End price 12½c per pair **12½c**

WOMEN'S 50c THREAD SILK BOOT HOSE, with lisle tops and four-thread spliced heels and toes; black, smoke and pink, very sheer. These stockings are sold subject to slight mill imperfections. Mill-End price, pr. **25c**

WOMEN'S BEST 50c THREAD SILK BOOT HOSE, full fashioned, extra spliced heels and toes, black and tan. Strictly first quality. Mill-End price, per pair **44c**

WOMEN'S $1.50 INGRAIN THREAD SILK HOSE, full fashioned, high spliced heels and double soles, deep garter top, black only. One of the greatest bargains of the sale. Mill-End price, per pair .. **68c**

WOMEN'S 25c IMPORTED HOSE, full fashioned, high spliced heels and double soles, fine gauge maco cotton, black only, Hermsdorf dye. Mill-End price 15c per pair **15c**

WOMEN'S 50c HOSE, outsizes, full fashioned, high spliced heels and double soles, imported medium weight cotton, black, tan and slate. Mill-End price 21c per pair **21c**

BOYS' and GIRLS' 15c to 25c HOSE, consisting of 1x1 and 2x1 ribbed silk lisles, medium and heavy cottons, black and tans. Sold subject to slight imperfections. Mill-End price, per pair **8c**

No Mail Orders on this Lot.

BOYS' BEST 25c HOSE, 1x1 ribbed, fast black and tan, made from three-thread combed Egyptian cotton, four-thread spliced knees, heels and toes, fashioned foot. Perfect goods at just half price. Mill-End price, per pair **12½c**

MISSES' 25c AND 35c SILK LISLE HOSE, black only, plain and ribbed. Odd lots of perfect goods. Mill-End price, per pair **12½c**

No Mail Orders.

Umbrella Bargains

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 50c UMBRELLAS, made from genuine English gloria, rainproof, steel rod and frame, congo handles. This is one chance in a thousand. Mill-End price 28c each **28c**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S $1.50 UMBRELLAS, about 1,000, fine imported handles, mounted on the best American tape edge taffeta. Some of the handles cost as high as $1.50. Steel rod, paragon frame, close-roll, case and tassel. Mill-End price, each **77c**

Framed Pictures

$6.98 FREEHAND PASTEL LANDSCAPES AND MARINE SCENES, in wide gilt frame, gold burnished, size 35x26. Special, each **3.49**

$2.98 DINING ROOM COLORED SUBJECTS, in solid brown oak frames, gold burnished ornaments, size 35x17; about 60 in this lot. Each **1.87**

$3.49 PASTELS AND MARINE VIEWS, in wide, deep, gilt frames, gold burnished ornaments, outside measure 28 x 22. Exceptional value **1.98**

$4.98 SACRED SUBJECTS, in colors, gilt frames, wide sweep, double deck patterns, large size (31x27); only 42 in this lot. Each **3.49**

Dry Goods Department

Colored Wash Goods

12½c GINGHAM CHECKS, also stripes and plaids. Mill-End price, yard **7½c**

25c TO 50c SILK AND COTTON PONGEE and fancy weave silks. Mill-End price, yard **17c**

35c NO-NAME SHANTUNG PONGEE, an excellent cloth, 27 inches wide. Mill-End price, yard **15c**

25c TO 35c FANCY WEAVE POPLINS AND REPS.. **12½c** Mill-End price, yard ....

25c TO 39c FANCY SILK STRIPE VOILES AND TISSUES. Mill-End price, yard **19c**

15c MERCERIZED FOULARD, 27 to 29 inches wide, highly mercerized. Mill-End price, yard ... **10c**

12½c FINE COTTON MERCERIZED FOULARD, in lengths of 5 to 15 yards. Mill-End price, yard **7½c**

29c DUPIONNE SILK, 28 inches wide, all colors, whole pieces. Mill-End price, yard **19c**

15c FINE PRINTED DIMITIES, all perfect. Mill-End price, yard **9c**

10c FINE PRINTED LAWN AND BATISTE. Mill-End price, yard **5c**

12½c ALL PERFECT LAWN, in pencil stripes. Mill-End price, yard **7½c**

35c PRINTED ROUGH PONGEE, foulard patterns. Mill-End price, yard **19c**

12½c TO 15c FINE PERCALES, light and dark colors. Mill-End price, yard **9c**

8c FINE SHIRTING PRINTS, light and dark colors. Mill-End price, yard **4½c**

25c FINE 40-INCH PRINTED BATISTE, with beautiful deep borders. Mill-End price, yard .. **10c**

12½c PLAIN COLORED LINENE, 34 inches wide, in all colors. Mill-End price, yard ... **7½c**

8c FINE BATISTE, full pieces, good patterns. Mill-End price, yd. **5c**

19c FINE CRETONNES, 36 inches wide, floral and oriental designs. Mill-End price, yard **10c**

15c FINE VOILES, several different patterns. Mill-End price, yard **9c**

25c EXTRA FINE MADRAS, 36 inches wide, in remnants and whole pieces. Mill-End price **10c**

25c IMPORTED FINE TISSUE GINGHAM, handsome patterns. Mill-End price **12½c**

Linen Department

5c TWILLED COTTON CRASH, white with red borders. Mill-End price, yard **3½c**

12½c ALL PURE LINEN CRASH, red and blue borders. Mill-End price, yard **9c**

75c TURKEY RED TABLE CLOTHS, 2 yards long. Mill-End price **49c**

$1.25 TURKEY RED TABLE CLOTHS, oil colors, several patterns, Scotch make. Mill-End price **69c**

75c TABLE CLOTHS, hemmed, ready for use, 2 yards long. Mill-End price, each **55c**

$1.00 TABLE CLOTHS, hemmed, full bleached and 2¼ yards long. Mill-End price **68c**

$1.25 TABLE CLOTHS, full bleached, highly mercerized, several beautiful patterns. Mill-End price, each **88c**

39c FINE MERCERIZED DAMASK, several pretty patterns, 58 inches wide. Mill-End price, yard **29c**

50c QUALITY, 64 inches wide. Mill-End price, yard **39c**

$1.00 ALL PURE LINEN DAMASK, 72 inches wide, very heavy and fine. Mill-End price, yard **79c**

55c AND 65c DAMASK, all pure linen, the famous Homespun Dice and the touch-looked for Loom Damask, both at one price. Mill-End price, yard **49c**

$2.50 ALL LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, full bleached, 2 yards long, very heavy. Mill-End price **1.79**

5c TURKISH FACE CLOTHS, fringed. Mill-End price, each **2c**

60c (Dozen) DICE NAPKINS, all one pattern, splendid for restaurants. Mill-End price .....6 for **24c**

75c (Dozen) FINE MERCERIZED NAPKINS, size 16-inch, all hemmed, ready for use. Mill-End price ....6 for **29c**

$1.00 (Dozen) ALL HEMMED MERCERIZED NAPKINS, 18 inches square. Mill-End price 6 for **37c**

89c (Dozen) RED BORDERED LINEN NAPKINS, splendid quality, all hemmed. Mill-End price, 6 for **35c**

$3.50 NAPKINS, extra size, good bleach and very heavy. Mill-End price **2.49**

10c Huck Towels, good size and weight, are very absorbent. Mill-End price ....4 for **25c**

12½c Huck Towels, Mill-End price ....3 for **25c**

10c FINE TURKISH TOWELS, full bleached, good size. Mill-End price ....4 for **25c**

50c ALL LINEN SUITING, rough weave, 34 to 36 inches wide, only two colors, old rose and Alice blue. Mill-End price, yard **19c**

75c PLAIN WHITE LINEN, warranted all linen, 45 inches wide. Mill-End price, yard **42c**

$1.50 EMBROIDERED LINEN PILLOW CASES, embroidered on both sides. Mill-End price, pair **75c**

50c FAST COLORED TABLE DAMASK, in red, blue and tan colors, all perfect. Mill-End price, yard **39c**

39c GERMAN LINEN BUREAU SCARFS, also Pillow Shams. Mill-End price, each **24c**

Sheets and Sheeting

50c BLEACHED SHEETS, with centre seam, 3 and 1-inch hems, size 72x90 inches. Mill-End price, each **31c**

65c BLEACHED SHEETS, full bed size, splendid quality, reinforced centres. Mill-End price, each.... **49c**

18c FINE PILLOW CASES, sizes 42x36 and 45x36; both at one price. Mill-End price, each... **12½c**

15c ARMORSIDE PILLOW CASES, size 42x36, good heavy weight, 3-inch hem. Mill-End price, each **10c**

UNBLEACHED FINE SHEETING, 30 inches wide, splendid quality. Mill-End price, yard.. **3½c**

10c BLEACHED SHEETING, all 1-yard pieces, very good quality. Mill-End price, yard **5c**

9c BROWN SHEETING, 36 inches wide, all perfect, whole pieces. Mill-End price, yard **6¼c**

White Goods Department

25c FINE WHITE MADRAS, fancy waistings and fancy poplins. Mill-End price, yard **12½c**

15c WHITE MADRAS, dimities and other sheer fancy cloths. Mill-End price, yard **10c**

19c WHITE LAWNS, 27 inches wide, with embroidered clipped dots and figures. Mill-End price, yd. **10c**

12½c LONGCLOTH, 36 inches wide, all perfect. Mill-End price, yard **9c**

15c WHITE LAWN, full 40 inches wide. Mill-End price, yard .. **9c**

19c WHITE LAWN, full 40 in. wide. Mill-End price, yd. **12½c**

8c AND 10c SHEER WHITE GOODS, checks and stripes. Mill-End sale, yard **5c**

Bed Spreads and Blankets

$1.00 BED SPREADS, white crochet, good size, hemmed ready for use. Mill-End price **79c**

$1.35 BED SPREADS, good weight and size, all hemmed. Mill-End price **98c**

$1.75 WHITE CROCHET BED SPREADS, with cut corners and tied fringe. Mill-End price. **1.25**

$2.00 FINE CROCHET BED SPREADS, with embroidered scalloped edge. Mill-End price.. **1.39**

$3.50 FINE WOOL BLANKETS, extra large size, only 100 pairs, weight 5 pounds. Mill-End sale, pair **2.49**

$3.98 PLAID WOOL BLANKETS, very large size, several combinations of colors. Mill-End price, pair **2.79**

Lining Department

25c QUALITY OF ITALIAN CLOTH AND SATEENS, all colors and black. Mill-End price, yard **12½c**

25c EXTRA FINE PERCALE LINING, in colors and black. Mill-End price, yard **15c**

69c ANTISEPTIC DIAPER CLOTH, 18 inches wide, 10 yards to piece. Mill-End price, piece **49c**

Special in Handkerchiefs

LADIES' PLAIN WHITE HEMSTITCHED, also ladies' cross-bar hemstitched; good quality and size; ½ dozen in package. 20c value. Lockhart Mill-End price, 6 for **14c**

LADIES' FINE SWISS EMBROIDERED HEMSTITCHED, large assortment of patterns. Value 7c each. Lockhart Mill-End price, 6 for **25c**

MEN'S ALL PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED, full size, good quality, 10c value. Lockhart Mill-End price 7c each **7c**

LADIES' FINE SWISS EMBROIDERED, scalloped and hemstitched edges; also lace trimmed. Value 10c each. Lockhart Mill-End price, 4 for **25c**

MEN'S PLAIN WHITE HEMSTITCHED, full size. Value 5c each. Choice, 6 for **19c**

LADIES' PLAIN WHITE HEMSTITCHED, with pretty embroidered initials, neatly tied up in ½ dozen packages. 25c value. Lockhart Mill-End price, 6 for **19c**

Gloves at Mill-End Prices

Manufacturer's Sample Line, comprising the well-known Kayser brand, for men, women and children.

LADIES' 2-CLASP LISLE AND CHAMOISETTES, in black, white, tans, modes and natural chamois color; 25c and 38c value. Lockhart Mill-End price, 19c a pair **19c**

LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S LISLE, REINDEER AND CHAMOISETTES, in a large variety of black and colors; 50c and 75c value. Lockhart Mill-End price, 29c a pair **29c**

LADIES' 2-CLASP WHITE LISLE AND 2-CLASP CHAMOISETTE, in natural chamois color; 25c value. Lockhart Mill-End price, 14c a pair **14c**

LISLE AND CHAMOISETTES, 16-button length, mousquetaire wrist, with 3-row embroidered back, in white and natural chamois color; 75c value. Lockhart Mill-End price, 49c a pair **49c**

Bargains in Footwear

Over $20,000 in shoes and slippers, purchased for spot cash for this special sale. Selling at 1-2 and 1-3 regular prices.

WOMEN'S $3.50 OXFORDS AND PUMPS, also a lot of boots, in all leathers. Mill-End price **1.98**

WOMEN'S $3.00 OXFORDS, slippers and pumps, in 30 styles. Mill-End price **1.69**

WOMEN'S $3.00 OXFORDS AND PUMPS, a big purchase from Lynn. Mill-End price... **1.49**

WOMEN'S $3.00 AND $3.50 OXFORDS AND PUMPS, a well-known make. Mill-End price **99c**

WOMEN'S $2.00 WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, in all sizes. Mill-End price **99c**

WOMEN'S $2.00 WINE AND TAN KID OXFORDS AND PUMPS. Mill-End price **89c**

WOMEN'S $1.87 HOSPITAL COMFORT JULIETTES & OXFORDS. Mill-End price **99c**

WOMEN'S 75c TURKISH SLIPPERS, all sizes and colors. Mill-End price **39c**

GIRLS' $1.50 BOOTS AND OXFORDS. Mill-End price.. **98c**

GIRLS' $1.75 'EDUCATOR' OXFORDS. Mill-End price.. **89c**

WOMEN'S 75c KID BOUDOIR AND BATH SLIPPERS. Mill-End price **39c**

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S 50c VELVET SLIPPERS, in all sizes. Mill-End price **25c**

WOMEN'S 87c HOUSE SLIPPERS, of kid and felt, all sizes. Mill-End price **59c**

WOMEN'S $1.50 AND $2.50 BOOTS, in about all sizes and leathers. Mill-End price **99c**

BOYS' $1.50 SCHOOL SHOES, in all sizes up to 5½. Mill-End price **98c**

BOYS' 69c BLACK TENNIS SNEAKERS, all sizes. Mill-End price **39c**

MEN'S $5.00 "HAYWOOD" OXFORDS, balance of line, in all leathers. Mill-End price **2.79**

MEN'S 75c SLIPPERS, in kid and felt, all sizes. Mill-End price **49c**

CHILDREN'S $1.25 OXFORDS AND TIES, broken lot. Mill-End price **59c**

GIRLS' 75c TAN BAREFOOT SANDALS, all sizes. Mill-End price **49c**

CHILDREN'S $1.00 BOOTS, in black and tan kid, sizes to 8. Mill-End price **69c**

Smallware Mill Ends

500-yard Spool Cotton, white........2 spools **5c**

200-yard Spool Cotton, white........4 spools **5c**

Black Button Thread, 3 spools **5c**

45-yard Spool Darning Cotton.......4 spools **5c**

100-yard Spools Silkene Crochet......3 spools **5c**

100-yard Richardson Spool Silk.......3 spools **10c**

¼-oz. Warranted Tailors' Machine Twist....... **12c**

Mothers' Heavy Black Sewing Thread...2 spools **5c**

Hooks and Eyes, black or white brass....5 cards **5c**

Dress Shields, size 3, 4 pairs **25c**

Pins, size M. C. S. C. and F 3½........2 papers **5c**

Bunch Hair Pins of 10 rolls, for the bunch........ **3c**

Invisible Hair Pins, 50 pins, 3 boxes........ **3c**

Nickel Safety Pins, all sizes........3 dozen **5c**

Clinton and Red Cross Safety Pins..3 dozen **10c**

Jet Mourning Pins, 10 boxes **8c**

Large Jet Head Pin Sheets, 60 pins......2 sheets **5c**

Rolls of Wide Super Tape, 8 yards **3c**

Silvercased Thimbles...**4c**

Ribbon Shoe Laces, black and tan.......2 pairs **5c**

Brushes, 50c Keep Cleans, **23c**

Collar Supporters, slip out, 2 cards **5c**

Tape Initial, monogram or double letters........ **4c**

Sanitary Belts........ **9c**

Satin Pad Hose Supports **15c**

Gents' Pad Garters... **19c**

Lindsay's Wide Pin-Ons and Sew-Ons **9c**

Lot of 25c Barrettes, Back Combs, Braid Pins..... **7c**

Large Size Hair Nets, 3 for **10c**

Tooth Brushes, lot of 15c brushes **7c**

Nail Brushes, lot of 19c and 25c, wood back....... **11c**

25 Darning Needles or 25 Sewing or 25 Milliners', 3 papers **10c**

Drug Store Specials

CELLULOID MIRRORS—For table, hand and travelling, bevel edge glass 5x6½, white celluloid back with plated easel back and handle. A regular 60c mirror for **17c**

RAZOR STROPS—A factory accumulation of about 50 dozen nice double strops, canvas and leather, in a variety of styles, regular prices from 37c to 50c each, at **17c**

RUBBER APRONS—Very dainty ones for household use, where something really pretty and that will protect the clothing is desired, made of rubber lined cloth in a variety of fancy patterns and colorings, 42 inches long, 30 inches wide, with neck and waist bands. The regular price of the rubber cloth alone is 40c a yard at wholesale. We took all there were in the factory and offer them just as we received them. Regular price 75c each, our price **33c**

BUTTERMILK SOAP—The genuine cosmo buttermilk soap, in boxes of 3 cakes, retailed everywhere for 25c a box, for this sale at **16c**

LIQUOZONE TOILET SOAP, originally 25c a cake, later reduced to 15c. We offer 3 cakes for **23c**

STANLEY'S SOAPS—Very nice quality, in an assortment of desirable odors. Box of 3 cakes... **19c**

IMPORTED RAZORS, every one warranted. We are just in receipt of a very large lot of very fine Griffon Razors, every one stamped with the name of this standard manufacturer. The excellency of these razors consists in their being made of the very best quality of English steel. They are unequalled for private as well as for barber's use, and are fully warranted. Any razor not satisfactory can be returned for a new one or money refunded if desired. They are regular $1.00 razors and we offer them for **48c**

Groceries at Mill-End Prices

CRYSTALINE FREE RUNNING SALT. Regular price 10c. **7c**

CAROLINA HEAD RICE. Regular price 9c lb. **5c**

NOVEGA NORWEGIAN KIPPERED HERRING. Special price 7c tin **7c**

SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES. Special price 7c bottle **7c**

IMPORTED BONELESS SARDINES, large tin. Special price **23c**

SAWYER'S BLUEING, 15c size **9c**

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST OX TONGUES. Reg. 65c tin **50c**

BEACON HILL COFFEE, 5 lbs. Regular price $1.25..... **1.00**

QUAKER TOASTED CORN FLAKES, fresh goods. Regular 10c package **6c**

WASHBURN'S XTRA WHEAT AND RYE FLOUR. Regular 20c bag **13c**

ALBANIAN WOMEN MAKE LAST STAND

Heroic Famished Women Sell Food in Order to Buy Ammunition for Warriors.

By HAROLD BOLCE.

Special Commissioner to the Balkans from the Hearst papers.

PODGORITZA, Montenegro, July 24.—This little city has suddenly become a place of international importance. Within sight is the Albanian frontier, guarded by 60,000 Turkish troops. Their camp fires at night gleam along the mountains.

Every night and morning special detachments of Montenegrin soldiers exchange places at the boundary line, those who have kept sentry during the night returning to Podgoritza to snatch a little rest and attempt to attend to their affairs, for the majority in the Montenegrin army is like the State militia in America, serving only when called out in times of crises.

The result is that the mobilization of Montenegrin troops along the frontier joining Turkish possessions in Europe (which has assumed the proportions of a great national movement and policy) is withdrawing from active industry most of the strong men of the kingdom.

Great Patriotism Shown.

This is of serious economic importance. I talked with Montenegrin soldiers today. They are not dissatisfied with their government. And, although these men serve under their colors without a hellar in payment, furnish even their own food and blankets, except when in barracks, they march or maintain the vigils patriotically, and with infectious enthusiasm.

Troops marching to the front through Podgoritza chant their national war songs, keeping step to the melody. They have few bands, for men are needed more to fight than to play the bugle or beat the drum. And in the mountain warfare continuing between the Turks and the Albanians, who are being succored by Montenegrin people, some of whom are joining the ranks of the insurrectionists, music is playing a little part.

The Albanian insurrectionists keep themselves out of range by day in the high crags of the mountains, and at night raid Turkish outposts, so surprising the Ottoman soldiery that many of them have been killed, nearly all are terrorized, and unless an active engagement is possible for them many will desert. Such is the news learned across the line.

Building Roads.

Meanwhile, however, they are building military roads—the first highway of any kind ever constructed in Albania. Montenegro knows that these activities are not planned against the insurrectos, for they do not expose themselves to artillery fire. Nor have they anything to fear or lose through the military advance. Already the Albanians have lost everything. Their homes are burned, their villages in ruins, their churches a memory, their vineyards uprooted, their orchards cut down.

Montenegro, therefore, concludes that Turkish preparation on the frontier is designed as part of a movement against the mountain kingdom.

That is why excitement has stirred the nation. It is not fear, but eagerness to stand for this freehold, that has withdrawn most of the producers in the country from their labors.

Women Work on Farms.

Whenever I come across a little farm in the mountains, I find the work of the field being done by women and young girls. They explain with pride that the men are at the front.

And Turkey from its standpoint, is justified in asuming that the continuance of the Albanian revolt, which it finds it cannot suppress, will lead to trouble with Montenegro. Hence the military roads and the arrival of new troops from the Porte.

The Turks know that Northern Albania has no means of supporting the insurrectionists. The Moslem troops made certain that the havoc inflicted was complete. Even if the crops had not been destroyed there would be no women and children, as in the Montenegrin mountain ranges, to gather the corn and other harvests, for all the women and children—save those who perished—took flight and are now in and about Podgoritza, starving and in rags, as my previous dispatches have shown.

Whence, therefore, even the scanty diet comes, and, of course, the ammunition, without which the revolt would die, is a question which Turkey has asked and to its own satisfaction answered.

It is known that Albanian women are gathering grass for hay and sticks for fuel in the friendlier mountains of Montenegro, wherever the slightest vegetation offers opportunity, carrying this diligently to Podgoritza, selling it and exchanging the money for ammunition for their fighting men. But this, while it indicates a spirit of unconquerable purpose, is not enough to maintain even a guerilla warfare.

Of greatest concern is the fate of the thousands of Albanian women and girls, wives and daughters of the fighting Albanians. Many are members of the families of chiefs. These women are specially marked for vengeance. None can escape, for inland are the steep mountains which in their famished condition and with little children they cannot climb. And if they escaped they would die of starvation and thirst in the high deserts.

ANDREWS'



GUARANTEED GOLD FILLED WATCH $6

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sizes

TO-MORROW we shall have on sale several hundred Guaranteed Gold-Filled American Watches. They are exactly the same kind of watches that Boston jewelers are selling at $15.00. Every purchaser has the privilege of testing them for 10 days, and if unsatisfactory regarding value or time-keeping qualities they can be returned and we will refund your $6. Our bill of sale guarantees you all this.

Frank A. Andrews Co

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

276 Washington St., Cor. Water

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Artist Grieves Over Divorce

Major Withdraws From Friends

MRS. MAJOR, WHOSE HUSBAND SEEKS DIVORCE



MRS. ERNEST LEE MAJOR GARO, PHOTO

Mrs. Major, before her marriage, was a model for her husband, who is a well-known artist. She left him to go on the stage.

Locks Himself in Fenway Studios and Laments That Suit Had to Be Brought.

REFUSING himself to all his friends, Ernest Lee Major, whose divorce suit against his actress wife was filed last week, has locked himself into his lonely atelier in the Fenway Studio building, and given himself up to solitude and grief. Mrs. Major was once a model for her husband, and their marriage was a real romance of the studios.

The door boy and the elevator boy both have instructions to tell all callers that the artist is not in. The door of the third floor studio, No. 306, is kept chained, and when Mr. Major does come to the door he peers out only through the width of the chain. But even in the dim light of the hallway his face shows haggard and gaunt, as though from sleepless nights and grievous days. His eyes are tired and bloodshot and his hair dishevelled.

It was nearly two years ago that Mrs. Major made her first appearance in New York City, as a show girl, Rosamond Dare in "The Golden Butterfly." Eight years before, Mr. Major had found her, a wonderfully beautiful girl, hidden away in the little town of Gloucester, sought by many painters as a model on account of her unusual beauty, and refusing herself to them all.

Married After Romance.

Mr. Major soon made the girl realize that it was for something more than a model that he sought her, and after sitting for him in his famous picture, "The Wood Nymph," the two were married in 1901. Mrs. Major was a favorite with the artist's set, and made a reputation for her clever dancing and singing in the annual Twelfth Night revels of the Copley Society. Mr. Major bitterly opposed her going on the stage from the very first. In an interview Mr. Major said:

"I cannot understand how my wife is willing to lower herself as to become a show girl. Her place on the stage is nothing more. Accustomed to culture, refined surroundings, used to attention, care and comfort, her present life must be far different. Poor little girl, I wonder how she will stand it!

"My wife is a perfectly charming woman. She is an exquisite dancer. Her movements are the idealization of the rhythm of music. She has ability, I have always told her so, I have always encouraged her. But she is too old to start a stage career.

"She is unfitted for the strain the life will be upon her. She has never been a strong, healthy woman. As a child she was rarely well. When I married her, she was far from strong. Ever since our marriage I have had to caution her against over doing.

An Unusual Case.

"This is a most unusual case. It has not an element of the ordinary sensational affair. In Mrs. Major there is not a bad woman to deal with, nor one that has done any real wrong. Poor little girl, I cannot understand her actions, but I am confident there is nothing wrong in her purposes. Can't you see that after you had taken a decided step, it would be hard, very hard to retract?

"Well, there is practically the whole situation. Mrs. Major has just enough of New England pride and insistence to keep on—not to turn back. She is really a child, she doesn't understand.

"How could she do it? You ask that. Well, I often ask it of myself. I waken in the night asking myself the question over and over again, 'How could she do it—how could she do all the things she has done the past year?'"

MRS. BELMONT GIVES FARMER GIRLS OUTING

Their Potatoes and Corn Harvested and Sold, They Are Happy at Newport Today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Twenty pretty young farmerettes, their 150 acres of potatoes, hay and corn all harvested and sold, sailed for Newport on the Fall River liner, Commonwealth, this evening to break into society under the guidance of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. During their visit they will be guests at Marble house, the Belmont mansion. Other members of the house party there were Mrs. George Tiffany, of Paris, and Mrs. William Slater.

"Gee, I'm glad to get a vacation," exclaimed Miss Lenora Brokaw, dropping into a deck chair. "We've worked awfully hard at Hempstead this Summer.

"Yesterday we finished picking the last of the one hundred barrels of potatoes. And we have gathered 13,000 ears of sweet corn. I guess that is going some."

The farmerettes are carrying to Mrs. Belmont some of their prize farm products, including several pounds of butter and several dozen fresh eggs.

Only one incident threatened to mar the progress of the party on to Newport. Miss Lucy Kalan, who holds the record as expert butter maker, nearly fainted when she discovered she had lost her powder box.

"Dear me," she exclaimed, "I shan't be able to meet the swell friends of Mrs. Belmont with my face and hands tanned so."

FALL KILLS PAINTER

Annisquam Man Pitches to His Death in Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 5.—Lester Griffin, a painter, either jumped or fell from the third story window of the Hotel Warwick, to-night. He died shortly after his arrival at the Addison Gilbert Hospital. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

The sound of breaking glass attracted the attention of guests in the hotel. Upon investigation it was found that after Griffin pitched from the window of his room, his body struck some telegraph wires opposite the windows of the floor below. His body rebounded, smashing the glass and then he dropped to the street. His home was in Annisquam.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Accident Follows Attempt to Put Out Waltham Bonfire.

Mrs. Susan P. Brewster, aged sixty years, is dying at her home at No. 14 Harvard avenue, Waltham, as a result of burns she received when she attempted to extinguish a bonfire in her back yard yesterday. Her dress caught fire and in an instant she was swathed in flames. Mrs. Samuel Taylor, living next door, rushed to her aid, but Mrs. Taylor's dress caught also. Coleman Connelly, a grocer's clerk, who was passing, ran into the yard and he and Mr. Taylor succeeded in putting out the fire. Mrs. Taylor was not dangerously burned.

BASEBALL INJURES BOY.

May Die From Blow From Holy Cross Athlete.

A ball thrown by "Hiker" Joy, a Holy Cross athlete, while he was warming up for a baseball game on the M street playgrounds in South Boston, yesterday afternoon, went wild and hit eleven-year-old Eddie Smith of No. 28 P street on the top of the head. The lad fell to the ground unconscious. Joy rushed forward, picked him up, and in a few minutes later was hurrying up the street with the youngster in his arms. At the Carney Hospital last night they said the boy's skull had been fractured and that he might die.

Joy was giving his arm a tryout and "[illegible]" Fanning was doing the catching. The youngster stood behind Fanning.

BIG JAPANESE AIRSHIP.

Mikado's Government Building Largest Dirigible in World.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The receipt by an English sewing manufacturer of an order for some specially constructed machine has revealed the fact that Japan is secretly building the largest dirigible airship in the world. The new ship is 600 feet long and fitted with six motors of 120 horse power each, making a total twice as great as the power of the British dirigible recently finished.

Perfect Salve for Sores

Allen's Ulcerine Salve relieves at once, and finally abolishes Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores and all sores of a painful and persistent nature. We have thousands of enthusiastic letters from grateful users. You'll write us one, too, when you've tried it. Try it now. By mail 50c. (2)

J. P. ALLEN, Dept. 160. ST. PAUL, MINN.

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For foreign subscriptions add postage [illegible] daily and [illegible] cents per copy Sunday.

SEDITION PREVAILS IN CITY OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—This city is under martial law to-day, although no official proclamation to that effect has been issued. Warrants were sworn out to-day for 12 officers in the Maderist army who are with their soldiers near by, charging them with sedition and conspiring to attack the city.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

MANY HURT IN TRAIN CRASH IN PEMBERTON

The lives of more than 100 persons were endangered yesterday when a four-car heavy suburban electric train on the New Haven Railroad jumped a switch just outside of Pemberton station, on its way from Nantasket, and crashed into several cars on a siding. The motorman escaped injury by leaping from the forward car just before it struck the siding. Several of the passengers were severely injured and all were shaken up.

KILLED BY EXPRESS TRAIN AT COHASSET

Vaction Arabians, twenty-five years old, was struck by a Cohasset express train yesterday afternoon within a stone's throw of his little store at Quincy Adams and was instantly killed. His body was thrown fifty feet from the railroad tracks, and one of his shoes was found twice that distance away in a neighbor's yard.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

COLONEL GREENE IS DEAD IN MEXICO

CANANEA, Mex., Aug. 5.—Colonel W. C. Greene, millionaire American mine owner and ranchman, died here at 5 a. m. of acute pneumonia. Physicians and nurses had arrived from El Paso and Naco, Ariz., a few hours before death, but their services were without avail. Colonel Greene's family were at his bedside.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps

25% Reduction on all Refrigerators and Fireless Cookers. All Floor Samples—Only One of a Kind.

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Sta. — Nearest Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Coolest Restaurant in New England—Music 12 to 2

New Sales Advertised Elsewhere — Beginning Tomorrow

1,000 pairs W. L. Douglas Women's Shoes and Oxfords, late Summer and new Fall styles, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 values, at $1.79

1,200 Senior Brand Shirt Waists, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4 and $5 values, at 50c, 79c, $1.00 and $1.98

Special Sale of China and Glassware—4c pieces, 2c; 5c to 8c pieces, 3c; 10c pieces, 5c; 50-piece complete Dinner Sets, $2.69, and 24 other special values.

Millinery Clearance Sale. — Flour, Big Cut in Price. — Third Week August Furniture Sale.

Remnants Wash Goods

25c TO 50c GRADES 16c Yd.

In lengths from 2 to 10 yards, voiles, piques, organdies, silk muslins, mercerized foulards, sateens, etc. (Main Floor)

10c Wash Goods—In good desirable lengths, muslins, apron ginghams, challies, 40-inch printed lawns, etc., yd. 6½c

12½c to 19c Wash Goods—Percales, muslins, foulards, ginghams, galateas, organdies, etc., 2½ to 10 yd. lengths, yd. 8½c

39c to 45c Printed Silks, light and dark grounds with printed dots, stripes and figures; yd. 29c

Cottons, Sheets, Spreads, White Goods and Linens

10c Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide, fine soft finish, yd. 6½c

50c Bleached Sheets—Good cotton, with 3 and 1 inch hems, size 72x90 inches, each 39c

65c Bleached Sheets—Heavy weight standard cotton, 3 and 1 inch hems, size 76x90 inches, each 49c

15c and 17c Pillow Cases—Various grades of standard bleached cotton, sizes 40x36, 42x38 and 45x36, any size, each 10½c

$2.00 Bed Spreads—Full size, crochet, hemmed or fringed, with cut out corners, each $1.45

$3.25 English Longcloth—42 inches wide, soft chamois finish, 12 yd. piece, at, piece $2.50

15c and 19c India Linon—32 and 40 inches wide, fine sheer quality, in lengths from 3 to 20 yds., yd. 10c

75c Table Linen—Heavy weight, Irish table damask, full bleached, 64 inches wide, desirable patterns, yd. 55c

$2.75 Pattern Table Cloths—Irish linen, heavy and serviceable, choice patterns, size 8-10, each $1.98

$2.25 Napkins to match—$1.79 size 20x20 inches, doz.

$1.25 Napkins—Heavy weight Irish linen, fast selvedge, popular patterns, size 20x20 inches, doz. 89c

33c Hemstitched Towels—All linen huck, damask borders with wreath design for initials, each 25c

Toilet Articles

Your toilet requisites and sick room supplies can be bought here tomorrow at reduced prices and in some instances at actual cost.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Alkalol	50c	39c
Alkalol	1.00	67c
Allen's Foot Ease	50c	29c
Bird's Head Wash	50c	33c
Cuticura Ointment	50c	34c
Dioxygen	50c	39c
Glycothymoline	1.00	77c
Listerine	1.00	67c
Pond's Extract	50c	33c
Pond's Extract	1.00	65c
Sal Hepatica	50c	33c
Green's Foot Balm	25c	17c
Calox Tooth Powder	25c	19c
Cuticura Soap	25c	19c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	35c	30c
Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	50c	40c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 6 packages for		$1.00
Lyons Tooth Powder	25c	15c
Pompeian Cream	50c	31c
Packer's Tar Soap	25c	15c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	25c	19c
Java Rice Powder (Bourjois)	50c	35c
Melorose Face Powder	50c	33c
Melorose Nail Enamel	50c	33c
Wrisley's Soaps, assorted odors, box	25c	12c
Humphrey's Velvet Skin Lotion	50c	31c
Hand Sapolio Soap	10c	8c
Cuticura Soap	5c	3c
Corylopsis Talcum, 1 lb. can	25c	17c

Special Value Dressing Combs 8c — Reg. 15c. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Main Floor.

Facts About Our Soda Fountain

In these days when sanitation is the chief topic of the nation it is well to remember that every glass, spoon, dish, or in fact every utensil used at our Soda Fountain, is washed with hot soap and water. This is an iron clad rule, and you are therefore assured that every utensil used in the making or serving of any drink or ice, is perfectly clean. Floor, counter and tables are scrubbed and scoured every night by a special night shift. Our syrups and materials used in making all drinks and ices are of the best. For Monday,

Grape Sherbet, 10c.

New Shetland Veils



Now in Such Great Demand. Regularly Sold at 98c.

49c

Do you realize the saving it means to buy tomorrow at our price of 49c? Remember, these are identically the same veils you see displayed in all the stores at 98c. The new Shetland veils are the newest novelty in veils, and are suitable for traveling, outing and automobile purposes; black and white. Main Floor.

Up to $1.98 Silk Shetland Wash Veils—1¾ yards long; black and white. We reduce these specially for this sale to 98c

25c and 35c Lord Byron Collars—In the different dotted and figured effects; plain white or colored 12½c

Up to 35c Sample Neckwear—Sailor collars, jabots, Dutch collars, silk bows, muslin fichus with lace, etc. 12½c

$1.00 and $1.25 Full Yard Wide Silk Satin De Cygne

This is one of the few grades of silks that are hardly ever offered at a price reduction, for they are seasonable at all times of the year. We offer a special lot for Monday, and while they last, at this price, 59c a yard. The color assortment is somewhat broken, but still quite large and varied; plain shades and fancies. At, a yard 59c Main Floor.

59c Silk Foulards—23 inches wide, popular navys with the white space dots. Yard 35c

$1.00 Black Silk Taffetas—This is a special oil-boiled quality; full yard wide 69c

Regular 50c Grades—Silk Messalines

19 Inches Wide — This is a splendid soft and pliable quality. You can choose from more than 50 different street and evening shades, at our special price, a yard 39c

Laces, Embroideries & Robes At Radical Price Reductions

All Sorts of Wash Laces and Bands—Formerly priced to 19c, including embroidered vals., Cluny laces, novelty wash laces, torchon, Point de Paris lace, etc.; all newest patterns. Yd. 2½c, 4c, 7½c

Beautiful Venise Lace Bands—Values up to 50c, also filet wash bands, fancy lace bands; styles and widths now in large demand; values range up to 50c. At, a yard 10c, 15c, 25c

Double Edge Bands and Galloons—In Baby Irish and eyelet patterns; large variety of the newest effects to select from; values up to 35c. Reduced prices, a yard 12½c, 15c, 25c

Embroideries, Formerly Up to 29c—All sorts, remnants, odd pieces, sample pieces and sample strips of bandings, skirtings, edgings, insertions, etc.; some slightly mussed. At, a yard 4c, 6c, 9c

Flouncings, Formerly Up to $2.50—18, 27 and 45 inches wide, in just the lengths you will need; also odd lots that [illegible] in full pieces. Your choice at, a yard 48c, 89c, $[illegible]

$3.45 $4.45 Every Embroidered and Lingerie Robe That Was Formerly Priced up to $25.00. Some are slightly mussed from handling, others are fresh new creations. All are in the latest up-to-the-minute effects. Some all white, others with color touches, some with eyelet embroidery, others with beautiful filet work. Every robe at less than half its real value $6.4[illegible] $9.45

Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere.

If you need $25 or $500 worth of goods from any of our Home-Fitting Departments you can get them now at August Sale prices. Write or consult the manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor.

No. 7 Size Copper Bottom Wash Boilers



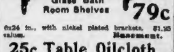
69c $1.25 Values

Every boiler guaranteed—an unusual low price on a genuine copper bottom wash boiler; made of heavy tin.

Roll Top Bread and Cake Boxes—In brown or white. Regular 89c values.



59c



Glass Bath Room Shelves 79c

6x24 in., with nickel plated brackets. $1.25 values. Basement.

25c Table Oilcloth — 1¼ yards wide; in plain white and marble effects. Subject to slight imperfections, yard 15c

A New Purchase New Wash Dresses

Regular $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 Kinds $2.19



Just the prettiest, freshest, cleanest, newest and most stylish Wash Dresses ever offered in any sale in Boston. What woman would not pay $2.19 so early in August for a Dress worth 2, 3 or 4 times as much?

This sale is another notable achievement of our new buyer. We have held several highly successful sales during the past six weeks, as the women of New England well know, but this event will stand pre-eminent in value-giving. And by "value-giving" we mean not merely a low price. Style, quality and workmanship must be included.

It is a pleasure to offer the discriminating women of this city such Dresses. We will not attempt to describe them. We leave that to our buyer, as follows:

"Dresses for afternoon wear of dainty Lawns, Arnold Prints, Dimities, Tissues, Cottons, Voiles and Ginghams, some with pretty new embroidered yokes, others with chic touches of satin and lace frills, all with the new round and square neck effects; others with sailor collars. All new, pretty patterns in stripes, checks and figured effects, both light and dark colors, all sizes from 34 to 44; and remember [illegible] packed one in a box in the original wrappings"—$2.19. (Second Floor)

Final Clean-up Infants' Wear

CHILDREN'S LINGERIE AND STRAW HATS AND BONNETS

All trimmed with ribbon and flowers; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Were	Now	Were	Now
50c	39c	$3.00	$1.98
$1.50	98c	$5.00	[illegible]
$2.00	$1.29	$6.00	[illegible]

Children's Coats—Pique, lingerie and shepherd checks and stripes, smartly trimmed with braid and buttons, ages 2 to 6 years.

$4.00 values	$1.98
$5.00 values	[illegible]

Odd lot of samples of lingerie and pongee Coats.

$10.00 values	[illegible]
$12.50 values	[illegible]

Infants' Dept., Second Floor.

Lawn Swings

$4.50 Lawn Swings—Only 50 in the lot, some are slightly shopworn but not enough to affect them in any way $3.29

$2.50 to $7.00 Tennis Rackets—Made by one of the leading manufacturers $1.95

FISHING TACKLE

$4.00 Bamboo Rods—3 joints, extra tip, snake guides, cork grip, nickel reel seat $1.79

$2.00 Split Bamboo Rods—3 joints, extra tip, ring guides, cork grip 98c

$1.50 Split Bamboo Rods—3 joints, extra tip, ring guides, good quality bamboo, cork grip 59c

$1.00 Hard Braided Trout Line—Tested to 16 lbs., 100 yards 29c

$2.00 Hard Braided Waterproof Bass and Salmon Lines—Tested to 22 lbs., 100 yards 95c

$1.50 Reels—Double multiplying with click and drag, finely nickeled; bone handle 75c

$1.50 Oil Silk Line—100 yd. lengths (Third Floor) 49c

We Exchange S&H Green Trading [Stamps] ... [HA]MILTON Bonds and Coupons

MORMONS PRAY IN ONSET TABERNACLE

Reorganized Branch, However, Strongly Reject the Doctrine of Polygamy.

ONSET, Aug. 5.—Last May, when the natives of this quiet town, which was then awakening from its Winter slumber, saw Herb Leonard of East Wareham, with a gang of dusty laborers, clearing a large tract of land on the East River near the "old dummy bridge," they wondered what was up. Herb told the inquisitive ones that he was clearing it for a "feller" up in Bridgewater.

Work progressed and the people wondered. It was learned after some time that the cleared tract was to be the home of the eastern division of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints. In fact, Herb Leonard, after he got the land cleared, said that it was for the off-shoot of the Mormon Church.

The sober-going, God-fearing folk of Cape Cod became much agitated over the coming of the "Mormons."

"What shall we do?" was the cry, and "Can't we stop them from coming?" was the plaint of many.

They are here, though, and will remain, for right here in rock-bound Plymouth County will be the headquarters of New England. Here the Latter Day Saints will build their tabernacle, here they will live in tents pitched about their praying tent of much larger size, here they will preach their doctrine.

Oppose Polygamy.

But it must be understood, say the leaders of the cult, that they are of the anti-polygamous branch of the Mormons and are known as the Reorganized Church or the Josephite.

This form of Mormonism may be found in many of the hamlets of Cape Cod and throughout New England. They are a peaceful lot of people, minding their own affairs, and have bought and paid for the twenty-two acres of land which they now occupy. They do not intend to preach polygamy or any of its forms. The headquarters of the Reorganized Church is in Lamoni, Decatur County, Iowa, and not at Salt Lake City, as imagined by many.

At the outset, when rumor was afloat about the men running about, each with several families, several of the townspeople took a hand in the matter of inquiring into the real facts. Selectman Frank Peck of East Wareham, who is known all about here as "Mayor" Peck, said:

"I have been told all kinds of things about these so-called Mormons and about their many wives, but if these people who are coming here live up to the laws of the State relating to marriage it is none of my business what they teach, and there will be no trouble as long as they conduct their meetings properly."

Joe Kenney, who lives Winters in Boston, but who in Summer is seen cooking, stretching and wrapping up his famous salt water taffy at the steamboat wharf, says this: "If these 'Saints' are anything like the Spiritualists that have been here for so many years, we want a million of them here. They are good spenders and good people. Give the new members of this cult a chance. If they are right, let a million of them come in if they can get in."

Will Live in Tents.

The plan of the members of the Latter Day Saints is to live in tents, and already the little colony has begun to peep over the woods near the old horse car station on the main road to Onset, and a short distance from the Onset Junction railroad station. There is one large tent, with about thirty smaller ones arranged in a circular form about the big tent or tabernacle. Here the members will live all through the session, which will last through this month. More tents and cots are arriving each day, and when the sessions are in full swing the latter part of the week, 500 people are expected.

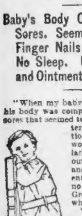
At the very outset of the colony the elements were against the "cult" in some ways, for the heavy rain and wind of last week blew down many of the tents and soaked the bed clothing. The leaders of the colony, however, met the emergency, and soon dry clothes and cots arrived and now everything is progressing finely.

As usual there were some disturbances at the opening of the meetings. As was stated by one of the leaders of the "Saints," some city rowdies from the Point came up here with the intention of breaking up the meeting." They did have a little fun with the elders who were preaching, but it did not last long. They took action and took it along the right lines.

The elders asked the selectmen for police protection at the meetings and about the grounds and they got it for the asking. The selectmen have appointed William Bradbury of Providence, a member of the association, to act as special police officer. The entrance to the grounds is being cleared this week, and preparations are being made for the reception of many candidates for baptism in the East River, close by.

ERUPTION CAUSED TERRIBLE SUFFERING

Baby's Body Covered with Large Sores. Seemed to Itch and Burn. Finger Nails Fell Off. Little or No Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 6 Weeks Cured.



"When my baby boy was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his shirt.

"We tried a great many remedies, but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment although we had tried several other things, and doctors too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jan. 28, 1911.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the most economical treatment for affections of the skin and scalp of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticura Soap (25c.) and box of Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are often sufficient. Although sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent free, on application to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 18A, Boston.

GRAY HAIR Can be restored to natural shade to stay dark. It will be beautified, too. Don't waste money and take risks with questionable dyes or stains. Get our big Book on the Hair. We will send it FREE, in plain cover, postpaid. KOSKOTT LABORATORY, 1269 [illegible] 268 A, New York, N. Y.

Newport Society Bars Down? Who Said So?

Thick Mystery Encircles City-by-the-Sea

NEWPORT'S BEAUTIFUL TRIUMVIRATE







At the left is Mrs. Norman Whitehouse. On the right at the top is Mrs. Craig Biddle of Philadelphia. Just below is a pen and ink sketch of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, drawn by Mr. Michaelson of the American staff.

Committee for the Propagation of Bounders Declares It Is Mystified, as Well.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

A deep, dark, terrible mystery hangs low and threateningly over the social world at Newport.

True, there have been wars and rumors of wars in the exclusive set of that fashionable resort, when the stately Mrs. Ogden Mills was supposed to be tearing the queenly Mrs. John R. Drexel's luxuriant tresses out in handfuls in the valiant fight for supremacy, but that fierce and waging battle received its death blow when Mrs. Drexel, upon whom I called at her beautiful Newport palace, informed me that the terrors of war had ceased.

The way she smilingly put it when approached was: "Why, there's absolutely nothing to it; it's a pure fake; absolute rot." So that great catastrophe was disposed of and Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Drexel shoved ruthlessly to the very outer edges of the limelight.

A Three-Cornered Mystery.

Nothing has stirred the inner circles of society at Newport quite as much as this new mystery in which are involved three of the most interesting young matrons of this city-by-the-sea, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse and Mrs. Craig Biddle. Think of it! Three of the leading young society women not only in Newport, but in the United States!

The story is like this—there has been a committee appointed in Newport, made up of these three young matrons and their husbands, and the work of this committee is to see that the social ball is kept rolling throughout the Summer as fast as it can roll, and, best of all, to see to it that the social bars are lowered sufficiently to let all the bounders who have been peeping over the bars so longingly for so many years, bound over and enjoy themselves.

Drive to Vanderbilts.

So I started out to investigate and watch the fun. I had pictured the handsome Mrs. "Reggie" standing with outstretched arms ready to receive the first comer as she made her daring bound across the "firing line"; the aristocratic Mrs. Biddle waiting anxiously in the committee room for her chance to act as first aid to the newcomers, and the beautiful Mrs. Whitehouse burning midnight oil and deep in the study of what she could do to provide for their amusement and trembling in fear lest her plans should not meet with their approval.

I went down to Newport expecting to find the committee busy at work. There had been no committee room chosen in town so I decided to drive out to Sandy Point Farm, the home of the Reggie Vanderbilts, the wealthiest society farmers of the country. I had thought the Vanderbilts lived in Newport but we drove and drove all through the most aristocratic farming section of the country; past "Glen Farm" where the most wonderful Jersey cows of the country are raised, owned by Henry A. C. Taylor; past Mrs. William R. Hunter's "Sunnyfields farm;" Mrs. William H. Meyers' State Hill farm; past Alfred Vanderbilt's immense farm "Oaklands" and up to the beautiful country place of the "Reggies" known as "Sandy Point Farm" and so immense and so beautiful that in itself, it would seem like a country all its own.

We entered the wide gate made of white carved stone and embellished with the one word, "Sunnyfields," and drove for what seemed a mile through thickly wooded country, over a beautiful driveway bordered on each side with tiny green box trees from the centre of which peeped a large electric light bulb, and came suddenly upon the gloriously situated, rambling, light-brown house, right on the summit of a point overlooking the whole surrounding country and the bay. But the point wasn't sandy. I couldn't for the life of me see a mite of sand anywhere, only long, beautiful stretches of wooded green. The most beautiful farm in the world—but alas and alack—the farmer's wife had just gone to town.

News to the Social Queen.

Yes, it must have been she who whizzed past us in her electric runabout, closely veiled and going at top-notch speed, and it wasn't because she knew we were after her, either, 'cause she didn't.

But finally the imperious little lady was found and looked in wide-eyed wonder when asked about her "committee" work and the "lowering of the social bars."

"I guess it's a mistake, I really never heard of it," and she smiled in sheer amusement as she exclaimed "what next?" and in my tired brain came the echo "what next?"

But there were still Mrs. Biddle, who queens it through the Winter season in the ultra circles of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Whitehouse, whose social sway in New York is undisputed—perhaps they were on the committee all by themselves. I hied me to the beautiful Biddle mansion, where I was ushered into the large, spacious and beautifully appointed reception hall to await the pleasure of the handsome mistress who, I thanked my lucky stars, was in. She came, I saw, but—no en[illegible]ent.

"[illegible] heard of it," she told me in [illegible] my query, and she laughed in high glee. "Must be some mysterious people around here enjoying themselves making up committees, but I should think the members might at least be informed," she finished. "And as for the social bars, I never, never could imagine Mrs. Biddle instrumental in lowering them."

Bars to Stay Up.

She told me that as far as that was concerned she guessed they'd stay where they were—and I guess they will. Just let me get hold of that committee! But perhaps Mrs. Whitehouse really might be on one all by herself. I called once—she was out at luncheon. I called again—she hadn't returned. Some time elapsed; I called again—she was taking her nap and was not to be disturbed until 5. I called at 5:05.

"I guess it's a joke," she informed me, "at least I know nothing about it, and I imagine you'll find that no one else does." She was most convincing, so I thought as long as the three people, most concerned knew nothing about it, it really couldn't be so.

But then, perhaps, the person who appointed them will now come forward and tell them about it, the bars will be dropped and good fellowship and true democracy reign supreme at Newport, who knows.

At any rate I saw the three most beautiful young matrons there and am convinced that whoever chose them has an unlimited fund of clever insight and knowledge of whose who at Newport.

Wrinkleless Skin Now Easy to Have

(From Family Physician)

There's no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of saxolite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter what their nature, whether caused by worry, habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The combined effect of tightening the skin and heightening its vitality is to immediately affect every line and wrinkle, keeping the cuticle smooth and firm as in youth.

The proportions are one ounce saxolite (powdered) to one-half pint witch hazel. The solution should [illegible] as a wash lotion. It is [illegible] tive in disposing of flabbi[illegible] and neck, as well as [illegible] the eyes.

GOOD CHANCE TODAY TO SEE BATTLESHIPS

Big Fleet Divided in Five Divisions and Scattered Along Coast Cities.

The warships of the North Atlantic fleet, representing the pick of Uncle Sam's floating forts, are scattered to-day along the Massachusetts coast from Provincetown to Rockport, and thousands of sailors are enjoying the first of the series of week-ends that Rear Admiral Hug Osterhaus has sandwiched in between the more strenuous manoeuvre periods in Cape Cod Bay. The fleet is split up into five divisions, two having remained in Provincetown Harbor over Sunday, while the rest are anchored off Rockport, Salem and Gloucester, and in Boston Harbor.

Yesterday was the first letup the sailors have gotten as a whole since the war game opened off Block Island, and about half of them were given shore liberty for the afternoon and night. To-day the rest will be permitted to go ashore to enjoy themselves as they will.

Half Million Pay Roll.

Coming immediately after pay-day, when the fleet's paymasters turned nearly half a million dollars over to the bluejackets, the week end proved a merry event for more than 15,000 sailors and marines. A large number of the sailors secured shore leave for two days. Most of these took the trains or trolleys to Boston, so that the city last night seemed filled with bluejackets.

At Rockport is the first division of the North Atlantic battleship squadron. In this division are the Nebraska, with Admiral Osterhaus aboard, since he transferred his flag over from the Connecticut, and the dreadnaughts Delaware and Michigan. As the ships steamed into the harbor, Rockport sounded its welcoming greeting on its fire alarm and church bells. Twelve hundred sailors were given the shore leave there yesterday, representing a half of the full crew roster of the division.

The battleships of the second division gathered at Salem, with Admiral Badger in command. At anchor off Salem to-day are the Vermont, the New Hampshire, South Carolina and Kansas.

At Provincetown were left the battleships Missouri, Mississippi, Idaho, Ohio, Virginia and Maine, and the cruiser Washington, under Admirals Ward, Howard and Staunton.

Destroyers at Gloucester.

Gloucester is entertaining to-day the officers and crews of five of the torpedo-boat destroyer flotilla, commanded by Fleet Commander Edward W. Eberle, and seven of the submarines. The destroyers at Gloucester are the Trippe, McCall, Dayton, Perkins and Paulding. The submarines are the Salmon, Narwhal, Snapper, Grayling, Tarpon, Stingeray and Bonita. With the submarines are the tenders Severn and Castine.

In Boston Harbor are the torpedo-boat destroyers Preston, Reid, Lamson and Flusser, making up the seventh torpedo division under Lieutenant Commander George C. Day.

The loss of most of the fleet rather piqued Provincetown at first, for the advent of payday would have meant lots of spending-money in the sailors' pockets.

About 1,500 went ashore yesterday afternoon at Provincetown, and concerts by a ship's band furnished a large part of the entertainment. Next Saturday the sailors of the warships at Provincetown will get shore leave at Rockport or Gloucester. The week-ends will be continued by Admiral Osterhaus until he concludes his program of manoeuvres and evolutions on August 23.

Big Welcome to Sailors.

The welcome Rockport gave to the 1200 sailors yesterday, had nothing on the reception accorded Admiral Badger's second division sailors at Salem. Yesterday morning, Mayor Adams and members of the Board of Alderman visited Admiral Badger aboard the flagship. After dinner, after the sailors had trooped ashore, throngs moved out to Rowell's field off Fort avenue, Salem, where the baseball teams of the Kansas and South Carolina lined up for battle. Nearly 2000 sailors had shore leave at Salem yesterday.

Gloucester's handshake was just as hearty, though the town got fewer sailors, the crews of the destroyers and submarines being small. As a matter of fact Boston captured most of the sailors, as most of them wanted to spend their money in this city.

At Salem the men of the South Carolina gave a dance to the girls and young men of the city. The dancing took place in Franklin Hall. All the divisions will return to Provincetown Harbor to-morrow forenoon, to resume the drills and practice work off in the bay.

Kites for Target Work.

This week's practice will be the best yet, according to the program mapped out by Admiral Osterhaus. The novelty for the week will be the use of huge box kites for practice. These are aimed to give the gunners training in firing at aerial targets with the three and five-inch guns and small rifles. The torpedo boats will be put through a schooling in shooting torpedoes at the battleships. For this purpose a special torpedo is used. The head instead of being filled with gun cotton is filled with water, and is, of course, harmless.

It is possible a real aeroplane may be used in this week's manoeuvres. W. Starling Burgess of Marblehead recently had a talk with Admiral Osterhaus, and the former suggested that he might be able to lend one of his aviators for the work. The gun crews will simply practice in getting the range of the flier and sighting their guns.

The battleships Maine and Ohio will be taken out for tests under the supervision of the Board of Naval Inspection.

WHERE TO SEE THE WARSHIPS TO-DAY

ROCKPORT—The Nebraska, Michigan and Delaware, estimated crews 2,400.

GLOUCESTER—Five destroyers, two tenders and seven submarines, estimated crews 1,000.

SALEM — Four battleships, Vermont, Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina, estimated crews 3,300.

PROVINCETOWN—Six battleships, the Missouri, Mississippi, Idaho, Ohio, Virginia and Maine with the cruiser Washington, and three tenders, estimated crews 6,500.

MANNING'S NAME TO BE ON BOTH BALLOTS

Clerk of the Superior Court Has Enough Signatures From Each Party.

John F. Manning, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, has had enough signatures certified to his Democratic nomination papers to insure his name going upon the ballot at the State primary election in September. The Election Commissioners were busy yesterday certifying Republican signatures on his papers which will guarantee his being a candidate for the Republican nomination for the same office.

Register of Deeds Fitzgerald has had the required number of Democratic signatures certified and Register of Probate Dolan has also filed the requisite number to insure his appearance upon the Democratic ballot. Both will also seek Republican nominations.

John F. Cronin officially announced to the Democratic leaders yesterday that he would again oppose Walter L. Frederick for clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court. He expects and will probably receive the endorsement of the Democratic machine.

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, will be the only Democratic county office-holder who will have to fight for re-nomination. Edward D. Collins of Ward 13 is in the field. Chairman Richard M. Walsh of the Bath Trustees would like to become a candidate for Campbell's job, but he desires assurances of machine support before he will announce his candidacy.

The time for filing nomination papers for certification will expire on August 25 with the Election Commissioners and on August 26 with the Secretary of State.

SPEAKER WALKER BACK.

Will Devote Coming Week to Worcester County Campaign.

Speaker Joseph Walker returned last night from his tour of the four western counties. He will devote the coming week to Worcester county, spending to-morrow in his native city, Worcester, where a conference with friends has been arranged in the evening.

On Tuesday the Speaker will speak at the Blackstone Old Home Day celebration. Stops will be made at Millbury, Grafton, Northbridge and Uxbridge. From Blackstone he will go to Mendon and Hopedale, spending the night in Milford.

Wednesday's itinerary will include Douglas, Webster, Southbridge, Oxford, Auburn, Leicester, Spencer and North Brookfield, reaching Worcester in the evening. The following day he will visit Leominster, Gardner, Templeton, Winchendon, Hubbardston and Westminster, with an evening meeting in Fitchburg in charge of Representative Frank O. Hardy. Friday's schedule will be arranged by Representative Amos T. Saunders of Clinton to include a reception in that town in the evening and brief stops during the day in Boylston, West Boylston and Lancaster. Saturday will be spent in the vicinity of Worcester.

SHOE MEN CALL ON TAFT FOR HIS VETO

Urge President to Turn Down the Free List Bill, Declaring It Is Unjust.

Telegrams were sent to President Taft yesterday by the New England Shoe and Leather Association, other boot and shoe concerns, and many Boston shoe men, asking him to veto the Free List Bill. The protest against the bill sent by the New England Shoe and Leather Association was as follows:

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3, 1911.
Hon. William H. Taft, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

The New England Shoe and Leather Association, representing some 300 of the leading individuals, firms and corporations engaged in the manufacture of leather, boots and shoes and kindred products, and with an aggregate invested capital of more than $300,000,000, desires to record its emphatic protest against the action of Congress in passing the so-called Farmer's Free List Bill, removing the existing moderate protective tariff on footwear and certain kinds of leather, while retaining on the dutiable list the tanning and other materials necessary to the making of leather and shoes.

Calls Action Outrageous.

Our Association, through its Executive Committee, condemns this action, as constituting an unjust, outrageous and indefensible attack on a great American industry and the thousands of persons dependent on it for a livelihood.

That Congress should, without reasonable investigation, vote to wholly remove the duties on the products of our shoe factories, and thus enable foreign manufacturers to gain an important foothold in this country, at the expense of the wage-earners now employed here, and with no material compensation to our manufacturers, is, in our opinion, an act that is consistent neither with justice nor common sense.

If this bill were to become a law, its effect unquestionably would be to work great injury to the shoe and leather trade of the United States without appreciably benefiting the consumer.

To our mind, it is inconceivable that the American people wish to see this great business singled out for sacrifice and subjected to serious loss and disturbance.

We, therefore, earnestly request you to veto this objectionable and ill-considered measure.

Yours respectfully
CHARLES C. HOYT, President
THOMAS F. ANDERSON, Secretary

Message from Mr. French.

President Milton H. French, of the New England Shoe Wholesalers' Association, sent the President this message:

"The New England Shoe Wholesalers' Association, representing the leading wholesale concerns in this part of the country, urgently requests you to veto the Farmers' Free List Bill. We believe that the enactment of this measure would be a calamity to the shoe manufacturing industry of the United States and a benefit to no one but the foreign manufacturers."

President Alfred W. Donovan wired the President to the same effect in behalf of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, and a similar message was sent by Farnsworth, Hoyt & Co. Among other Boston concerns that wired veto requests to the President yesterday were William F. Mosser Company, Howes Brothers, the American Hide and Leather Company, the American Oak Leather Company, Kistler, Lesh & Co. and J. K. Mosser Company.

Secretary T. J. Evans of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association said that if boots and shoes go on the free list that the only salvation of the manufacturers will be to go to Canada and make their shoes there.

Body of Sailor Ashore.

WOODS HOLE, Aug. 5.—The body of one of the five sailors lost in the wreck of the Boston sword fishing schooner Nokomis in last Friday's gale drifted ashore at Cuttyhunk. The four surviving members of the Nokomis were rescued by the gallant work of the crew of the Gloucester fisherman, Esther Gray.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.



Lot A 98c Postage 6c — Our Special 1.00 Corset 69c — Lot B $1.95 Postage 6c

FRESH NEW WAISTS AND CORSETS

We put on sale Monday morning several new numbers of Waists, many of which are the advance Fall styles. Our stock is all clean and fresh. Customers are not required to look over soiled Waists or select from left-overs that are so common in the usual waist departments.

Shirt Waist—Style A represents one of the new [illegible] styles, [illegible] with Dutch neck, back trimmed ... 98c

Style B, an advance style for Fall, made with [illegible] ... $1.95

Corsets—We offer this number of C/B batiste corsets [illegible] sold at $1.00, sale price ... 69c

Also a special (Summer net) corset at ... 49c

Hosiery, two specials—(1st) Our leader, excellent silk lisle, black or tan—a regular 25c stocking ... 19c

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This Willow 22 in. long.. 18 in. wide.. 7.75

ALL OUR WILLOWS ARE HAND KNOTTED 3-PLY AND 3-TIE AND BEST QUALITY

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16-Inch French Ostrich Plumes	$5.00	Wholesale to you	$2.25
17-Inch French Ostrich Plumes	$8.00	Wholesale to you	$4.25
18-Inch French Ostrich Plumes	$10.00	Wholesale to you	$5.50
21-Inch French Ostrich Plumes	$15.00	Wholesale to you	$8.00
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Mail Orders Filled promptly. Send amount of order. Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied on examination. Can anything be fairer? All express charges paid.

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Again *Yours truly*

TRADE MARK

Treats Everybody FREE

Here is The FREE Treat

Here is The FREE Coupon

To absolutely convince you of the supreme quality of *Yours truly* products you are urged to join in these free treats. At the bottom of this page is a coupon which entitles you to a full-sized ten-cent package of *Yours truly* Macaroni or Spaghetti free. Simply tear out the coupon now and give it to your grocer tomorrow. It places you under no obligation—it doesn't cost you any money—it's free. You will be given your choice of a regular size ten-cent package of either *Yours truly* Macaroni or Spaghetti.

This is the third *Yours truly* treat. Last month all New England were treated free to *Yours truly* Pork and Beans and *Yours truly* Soup, and were not only satisfied but delighted. You will find the Macaroni and Spaghetti has that quality taste which indicates the genuine worth of all *Yours truly* foods.

Yours truly

TRADE MARK

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI

is made from the most nutritious portion of wheat flour and contains more gluten than any other kind. Gluten is that nourishing food quality which is required in abundance by the building-up process in the human system. *Yours truly* Macaroni and Spaghetti is scientifically dried. Only filtered air is used—it makes the product pure and wholesome—more porous and tender than the ordinary kind. Naturally this makes it easier to digest.

Join in this free treat—try this good pure food. Serve it on your table, and you too will be convinced of the high quality and deliciousness of this home food.

Just tear out the coupon now and give it to your grocer tomorrow. He will gladly give you free your package of *Yours truly* Macaroni or Spaghetti.

To Grocers—*Yours truly* products may be had from the following Wholesale Distributors:

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Give this coupon to your grocer.

I want to try the *Yours truly* Macaroni____ or Spaghetti____ (Check which one you want).

Please give me one full size ten-cent package absolutely free. If I like it I may try other *Yours truly* products, but I place myself under no obligation.

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SEE OTHER SIDE OF THIS COUPON

WOMAN'S BEST AGE? WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Experts Give Opinions, and, Strange to Say, no Two of Them Agree.

AT what age is the New England woman of to-day most interesting and attractive? The answer depends, of course, upon the point of view of the answerer. Elbert Hubbard says "Fifty," laconically and decisively. The Fra is known as the sage of East Aurora for his clever epigrams, he is an authority on advertising, he knows a good deal about men, and living—and women. The Fra continued.

"I think the woman of fifty the most attractive. Of course, you know, as a man grows older, he pushes the age along to correspond with his own age and experiences. By the time a woman is fifty, she knows the world of work and endeavor. If she has it in her, her sympathies have broadened, her interests are wide. The most interesting woman I know is a working woman fifty years old. She has brought up her family, and struggled along with them, and now she has gone back to work. She is an interesting woman.

"I met an interesting woman right here this morning. She is in Boston with these advertisers, she's one of them. She holds a much more important position than her husband in the firm they are both with. That is being an interesting woman—working and amounting to something just as a man might.

"No Such Thing as Fading."

"For a woman like that, there is no such thing as fading. A woman doesn't fade until she loses contact with the world of doers. You see, I believe in mental mates, and therefore I believe in Votes for Women. I believe there is a real equality between men and women, because there is no sex distinction in brain and soul. Therefore, I like women on the same terms on which I like men. I don't believe in protecting women; it is only bad people who need protection.

"The intellectual, mature women, who are earning their livings and bearing their share of the responsibilities, those are the women who are the most attractive to me. And I believe that the physical attraction is entirely subordinated to the mental. There is trinity in very friendship between man and woman. They love each other because of the mutual interests which they have. There is the man and the woman and the interests they hold in common. Along with this comes a physical attraction, which nature has planted deep in us, and which we cannot ignore. But after all, it is only incidental to the intellectual and mental basis of the relationship.

"As for the young girl, she bores me. She is soft and callow and foolish. Her innocence is often feigned. Above all, she is not interesting."

Miss Olive Davis, head of halls of residence at Wellesley College, and herself a Wellesley graduate, finds the girls of college age most absorbing:

"Personally I have a great weakness for little girls about five years old," she said, "but I do think that these young girls of college age, with all life's opportunities before them, full of hopes and aspirations are very delightful and interesting. As you watch them you can't help feeling that they are going to have all the chances which you yourself missed and let slip, and you wonder what they are going to do with them, if they will make better use of them. You just can't help being deeply interested in the eager, young things, and wanting to help them in every way.

Don't Ignore the Matured.

Of course, for general interest to the outside world, I suppose the more mature woman can not be ignored. The popular age has passed from the sweet sixteen of our grandfathers' day, and the old romantic novels, to an age when the woman shall have had some experience of living to make her of real and actual interest.

As for the New England woman, I do not see much difference between the New England girl and girls from other sections of the country.

Mrs. Helen Mar Shaw Thomson, the Chicago advertising woman, who was in Boston for the ad men's convention, is well qualified to speak of the New England woman, as she herself is a Boston girl, and began her work on one of the Boston newspapers. Mrs. Thomson settled upon the years between forty and sixty as the most interesting, for the reason that:

By that time a woman begins to know something, and it is not until she does begin to know something that a woman can really be called attractive. Just being pretty and a plaything for the men does not deserve to be considered being attractive. At forty a woman has begun to find her best self, to eliminate her crudities, to have acquired experience and background through travel and her life's activities.

She is gentler and kinder. Give me the woman over forty; I don't think I would even say that the young woman is the more charming and pretty, for there is a mellowness and charm about maturity which appeals very strongly to me.

When I choose the woman of over forty, I have in mind not myself alone, for I think to men as well the mature woman is the more attractive. Although this does not mean that the same woman is necessarily popular with both men and women. It is her mental qualities, quite as much as as the physical, which contribute to a woman's charm for men.

Agility of Mind.

She must have agility of mind, and broad interests. She must have genuine interest in the big things with which men are busy, and then she must be able to talk about them. But often these very qualities make the other women jealous of her. The woman who is popular with men rarely has many women friends, and yet, at heart, both men and women admire the same qualities in woman.

Personally, I especially admire the feminine woman. I have always had a horror of mannish women. I never can understand why working with men and being a great deal with them should make a woman any less feminine. She need not obtrude her sex upon them, but there is no reason why she should be any less dainty and fastidious.

"My ideal is the motherly feminine woman, interested in her home affairs, but not selfishly absorbed in them. She must be philanthropic and gentle and tender, intellectual, and traveled, of broad interests and broad sympathies. I mean the kind that has large soft eyes, and a strong, fine-lined mouth—she is my ideal. This may seem far afield from the age at which women are most attractive, but these are the things I demand of a woman to be truly attractive, and you can see for yourself that she could not very well acquire all these qualities and characteristics, until years, and experience of living had brought them to her. So I say again, over forty, and on up to sixty."

Views of Professor Zueblin.

Professor Charles Zueblin, the well-known author and lecturer, would not take the question seriously.

"The most interesting possible age is always the age of the woman I am with. How could it be otherwise? How old are you?" he asked, turning to a woman who was present.

"Twenty-seven," was the reply.

"Then," said the professor very gravely, "you can put me down for twenty-seven."

The reporter protested that the professor did not give women credit for being able to take his opinions impersonally.

"You are right; I do not," said Professor Zueblin, "you know the old story about the man who told his wife that the trouble with women was that they always applied remarks personally, to which she replied, 'But John, I don't; do I?'

"No—when you consider the number of women to whom I am constantly lecturing, I think it would be very indiscreet for me to come out with any generalities about their ages. But you can put me down for twenty-seven in this case, and don't forget why."

Dr. George L. Perin, who is at the head of the Franklin Square House, did not hesitate a minute in making his reply.

Gallant Dr. Perin.

"Forty-two years is the most attractive and interesting age of the New England woman, for the good and sufficient reason that that is the age of my wife," he said.

Mrs. Alice G. Teele, who has been superintendent of the Franklin Square House for eight years, and has watched nearly thirty thousand women come and go in that time, was more undecided.

"I love babies best," she answered, "but I suppose they would scarcely classify as women. When it comes to choosing between the ages of women, it would be very difficult. It is my work here to be interested in every one of these women—and girls who come into my big household, and there is so much of interest in them all.

"The fresh enthusiasm and vigor of the young woman is delightful, and the more reserved and experienced older woman is very interesting. To me, as I grow older, there is something very lovely and restful about the calm and composure of a placid old age. The stress of life is over, questions that keep young people in a ferment, have been settled one way or another, and the older person settles back gently and quietly to watch and wait. I think that there is something very lovely about calm old ladies."

Girls vs. Women.

Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes was inclined to choose girls between eighteen and twenty, though she thought that women from forty to fifty were a close second.

"The sweet, innocent young girl of eighteen, fresh from a convent, her mind pure and simple, the ideals the sisters taught her still unshattered—there is something wonderfully appealing about her. The future shines all rosy before her. She has the most wonderful ambitions. She is going to be a great violinist or pianist, or doctor or lawyer or Indian chief. She has the highest ideals, and no notion that the world outside does not share them.

"And she has all the enthusiasm of youthful vigor and of a spirit that has not been crushed and battered by many disappointments. It is refreshing and encouraging to meet these young girls as they come out of the convent schools year after year, and though the world soon swallows them up, they do their part toward keeping us from becoming altogether hard and bitter. I think these girls of eighteen to twenty, standing on the very threshold of life, are most attractive.

MRS. H. W. BARKER, NEE ANNE ROBERTS, OF BOSTON OPERA



Mrs. Barker's husband was formerly a minister, but is now a banker.

OPERA SONGBIRD IS BRIDE OF A BANKER

Anne Roberts Wedded to H. W. Barker in Church Where He Once Preached.

A pretty marriage, with a romance that was just as pretty and one that interested opera lovers and church people of Greater Boston, was performed in the Church of the Messiah in the Back Bay, when Miss Anne Roberts, a member of the Boston Opera Company, became the wife of Herbert William Barker, formerly curate of the church and now connected with a banking firm in Providence.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Foster, the rector, assisted by Rev. P. R. Sweetland, curate of the fashionable St. Stephen's Church in Providence, where the groom was formerly a vicar.

The wedding of the former minister, who is well known throughout New England as the son of a Quincy granite manufacturer, graduate of Harvard and all-around athlete, and later rector of several wealthy congregations, to the popular opera singer, caused a great surprise among the friends of both.

Engagement Kept Secret.

The engagement of the couple, it was said yesterday, had been kept quiet, and the announcements were not sent out to their friends until after the ceremony at noon yesterday.

Miss Roberts was one of the prettiest singers at the Opera House, and during the last season, she won decided success in several productions in which she had roles, which she carried perfectly. Her voice is a mezzo soprano, and her work was accorded favorable mention by the music critics.

According to friends, the marriage yesterday was the outcome of a romance started two years ago when Mr. Barker was the rector of a church at Wilmington, Del. The young singer was visiting relatives in that city. In making a pastoral call, the then Rev. Mr. Barker was introduced to Miss Roberts. Their friends say it was a case of love at first sight.

An Open Romance.

Miss Roberts returned to Boston to continue her operatic work and musical studies in the Boston Opera school. Shortly after that the minister followed, accepting a call to St. Luke's church, in Chelsea. He paid ardent court and is said to have been one of her sincerest admirers from the front of the Opera House.

Relatives of Mr. Barker said last night that the bride has promised her husband to give up the stage for him. Because of her love she has determined to forego the operatic career she had marked out for herself, it was said. She is possessed of a remarkable voice and method, and those who knew her say that success was already hers.

Miss Roberts was born in Indiana of English parents. When quite young she was sent away to Paris to school. Three years ago she returned to New York and appeared in concerts.

From Illinois she came to Boston after receiving a scholarship in the Boston Opera School. With the offer of the scholarship went the opportunity of appearing in small parts in the opera productions. Her first chance was about the beginning of last season, when upon very short notice she took one of the leading roles in Bizet's opera, "Carmen." She sang Mercedes, Maria Gay appearing the title role and Alice Nielsen singing Micaela.

In "Rigoletto" Miss Roberts again scored a hit, singing the part of the Countess Ceprano. In the same cast were Lipkowska and Baklanoff.

Rosette in "Manon."

In Massenet's "Manon" Miss Roberts was Rosette, and in the same performance Frances Alda was Manon Lescaut. Edmond Clement, the famous French tenor, made his Boston debut the same night. Berta was Miss Roberts's role last February in the "Barber of Seville," produced at the Opera House, with Madame Lipkowska and Constantino in the leading roles.

When Frederick S. Converse's opera, "The Sacrifice," was being staged last Spring, to Miss Roberts was assigned the part of the Gypsy Girl.

A Harvard Graduate.

Mr. Barker is about thirty-five years of age. He was born in Quincy. His father, the owner of quarries at Rockport, died recently, and his mother lives in the family home at No. 88 Greenleaf street, Quincy. The bride is twenty-five. The son graduated from Harvard. He was well known as a ball player and yachtsman and all-round athlete.

Mr. Barker studied for the ministry at Hartford, Ct. Four years ago he was vicar at St. Stephen's Church in Providence, and later rector of the Church of the Nativity at Thornton.

After their honeymoon trip, the couple will live in Providence.

CLEVELAND'S BIRTHPLACE.

Tender Sentiments of Former President Shown in Letter.

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 5.—A few weeks ago a movement was started here to buy the house in which Grover Cleveland was born and convert it into a memorial of the late President. The movement has met with some opposition on the ground that Mr. Cleveland regarded Caldwell with dislike and never visited his birthplace after he left it as a boy. The following letter was made public here by residents who are interested in the proposed memorial:

Executive Mansion, Albany, Dec. 5, 1884.

Rev. C. T. Berry, Pastor Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, N. J.:

Dear Sir—I have your letter informing me that on the 7th of the present month the centennial of the church at Caldwell in which my father once preached will be celebrated. Though I remember almost nothing of the village where I spent a few early days, I can sincerely say that the spot is dear to me, as the place of his birth should be dear to every man. The name brings to mind scenes in the family circle, when the incidents of Caldwell life were recalled and dwelt upon with pleasure and gratitude. And when I remember that there my sainted parents had their home and there my godly father wrought and struggled in his Heavenly Father's mission the place seems to be hallowed and sacred. The Caldwell Church, built up and prospered by the labors of such pious and devoted men as have been its pastors, has much in its centennial year to chasten and consecrate its history. In the days to come may it always remain true and steadfast in the work committed to its charge, faithfully teaching the pure doctrine of the Gospel and avoiding all malice and uncharitableness. Yours very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

HIKE ACROSS NATION.

Boy Scouts Will Go From Portland to San Francisco.

Two members of the Boy Scouts of America will start from Monument Square, Portland, Me., at 10 o'clock on Monday for a hike across the continent, their destination being San Francisco, Cal. The boys, Joseph Russell and Samuel Fox, will be escorted by several troops of Boy Scouts headed by Scout Master F. L. Leavitt, and will be given a send-off on the outskirts of the city. The boys carry a letter from the heads of the Boy Scouts in New England to the scout commissioner of California.

AMERICAN SETS NEW MARK IN CONTESTS

Great $35,000 Competition Just Closed Most Successful Ever Conducted by a Newspaper.

THE AMERICAN'S great $35,000 prize contest, which closed on June 15, the winners of which were announced in last Sunday's AMERICAN, has passed into the history of newspaper enterprise as the most successful and generally popular competition ever conducted by any newspaper in the world.

The tremendous aggregate value of the prizes offered, coupled with the fact that the contest was so arranged that 1,000 AMERICAN readers would each receive a valuable prize, stirred up enthusiasm in New England such as was never before accorded to any similar newspaper offer.

As a result of many years of experience in the handling of such undertakings, the management of the AMERICAN surrounded each contestant with every possible safeguard to insure the absolute fairness of the competition.

Winners Are Happy.

Of course, the winners are happy—and they have very good reason to be. And the losers—well, while they have lost, in the sense that they did not receive one of the rich prizes, yet, participation in this contest has been an education in itself. It has roused the "get-up-and-get-there" spirit, where, perhaps, it did not previously exist.

It has shown many of them just who their friends were, which, in itself, is a most important thing to know. It has brought them in contact with hundreds of intelligent American citizens, whose ideas and views must, of necessity, have been of value.

Since the publication of the list of winners in last Sunday's AMERICAN, the Contest Editor has been deluged with letters from contestants who have taken the occasion to express their gratification at the manner in which the competition was conducted.

Letter From Mr. Galligan.

Lack of space prevents publishing these letters, but, to "the victor belongs the spoils," therefore we print herewith a letter received from the winner of the capital prize of the $8,000 house and two lots at Riverton, Mass.:

Boston, Mass., August 2, 1911.
Contest Editor, Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—Upon receiving my edition of the Boston AMERICAN of last Sunday, I noted with much pleasure that I was the winner of the $8,000 house and two lots in the great $35,000 contest. Not being familiar with the conditions under which a contest of this kind is conducted, it was with some reluctance that I allowed my friends to enter my name among the many contestants. I am now very thankful that I did. I have never entered into anything that I found conducted in a more able, fair and business-like manner than this contest from beginning to end.

I particularly want to call your attention and thank you on behalf of myself and co-workers for the courteous treatment accorded to us at all times by yourself and assistants. Although at times complications would arise, we received the fairest treatment that could be expected in a tremendous undertaking of this kind.

I have been a reader of your paper for several years, and have always prized it as the best and most educational paper among the many I receive, and let me say at this time, that since this contest started, I have met a great many people who were not readers of the AMERICAN before, but would not be without it now. This is the sentiment which I find prevails about our city at present, and I feel that my many friends who have assisted me in winning this prize, by subscribing for your paper, will feel well repaid through having it in their homes. I wish to thank each and every one for the assistance they have rendered me during the contest, especially my fellow employes who worked so unceasingly for my success. Thanking you once more for your fair, courteous treatment, and wishing your paper all the success it so richly deserves, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
JOHN B. GALLIGAN.

Prizes in a Few Weeks.

Many other letters have been received from prize winners asking when the awards will be given out. All of the winners will receive their prizes within a few weeks and will be notified by letter on just what day to expect them.

The friends of those who won the prizes and all of those who did not, have the satisfaction of knowing that they have not only been instrumental in helping their chosen candidates, but also they have been introduced to New England's greatest newspaper, the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN extends to winners and losers alike, and also to their army of friends and helpers its most sincere appreciation of the wide-spread interest and enthusiasm aroused by the contest. It has been a great source of pleasure to the management of the AMERICAN to be able to offer to its readers such an unprecedented opportunity for obtaining valuable prizes.

To those who won—"Congratulations!"
To those who lost.. "Good luck," and better success next time!

BIG WATER CARNIVAL.

All Kinds of Water Games at Orient Heights on Saturday.

A water carnival, including swimming races between men, women, and boys and girls, diving contests and exhibition of life saving, will be held next Saturday at Orient Heights, under the auspices of members of the Massachusetts life saving corps, a large number of whom are residents of that section.

A unique and interesting feature of the sports will be a swimming match between the married women. The distance will be 100 yards. A large number of the Orient Heights' matrons are speedy swimmers and a close race is expected. The carnival has aroused great interest and merchants and business men have donated prizes.

BISHOP MALLALIEU BURIED.

Funeral Services for Methodist Church Leader at Sandwich.

SANDWICH, Aug. 5.—Bishop Willard F. Mallalieu was buried in the family lot in Bay View Cemetery here to-day, the services at the grave being conducted by Rev. A. J. Hodgon, pastor of the Sandwich M. E. Church. There were many floral tributes and the interment was witnessed by members of the family, life long friends of the bishop and many citizens. The funeral was held yesterday in the Centenary M. E. Church in Auburndale after a private service in the home at No. 42 Grove street.

Masons Elect Malden Man.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 5.—The annual meeting of the New England Association of Past Grand Commanders of Knights Templar was held here. Officers were elected as follows: President, Clayton J. Farrington, Portland; vice-presidents, Dana J. Flanders, Malden, Mass., Charles C. Hayes, Manchester, N. H., Frank D. Dewey, Montpelier, Vt., Eugene A. Hall, Meriden, Ct.; secretary and treasurer, Harry B. Virgin, Portland.

MATTHEW J. HART, LABOR LEADER, DEAD

New Bedford Weaver Mourned by Union Men, Who Pay Tribute to His Work.

NEW BEDFORD, August 5.—Matthew J. Hart, secretary of the New Bedford Weaver's Union, and known in labor circles all over the country, died early today at St. Luke's Hospital, after an illness of but a few hours. Death was caused by intestinal obstruction, from which he had been a sufferer for some time past, but which became acute only yesterday. When his condition became known, he was removed to the hospital, in an unconscious condition. He did not regain consciousness. Although the surgeons were ready to operate on him, his condition was such that this was not done.

The funeral will take place next Tuesday morning, from his home at No. 32 Thompson street and mass will be sung at St. James's Catholic Church, with interment at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in New Bedford. Although arrangements for the funeral have not been fully made, it is understood that a large delegation of prominent labor men will attend the funeral in a body.

Founded Weavers' Union.

Mr. Hart was born in Blackburn, England, April 13, 1857. At the age of seven he entered a cotton mill as backboy at Sparrow's Mill. In 1879 he came to America, and went to Pennsylvania, where he worked in a coal mine. Later, in 1882, he came to New Bedford, and worked as a weaver. He was the founder and first permanent secretary of the Weavers' Union, in 1892. He followed that union through its various vicissitudes, when it became a part of the New England State Federation of Weavers, when it united with the United Textile Workers and when finally it became a part of the National Federation of Weavers.

Mr. Hart held leading offices in these major organizations, having been president of the New England Federation and a member of the executive board in the United Textile Workers and president of the National Federation.

He was the father and the first president of the Central Labor Union of New Bedford, president of the New Bedford Textile Council and at the time of his death, treasurer of the latter organization.

Labor Temple a Memorial.

The Labor Temple property, valued at $45,000, stands as a memorial to the untiring efforts of the late secretary. From early morn till late at night Mr. Hart could be seen collecting sums in aid of the Temple.

Mr. Hart was prominent in labor matters at the State House. His most recent achievement was the Cummings Weavers' Fines bill, which was passed at the last session of the Legislature. He fought continuously for the standard list for the weaving department and for more efficient factory inspection.

In politics Mr. Hart was connected with the New England branch of the Independence League, and attended all the conventions in Boston. He was one of the delegates from New Bedford to the National convention of the Independence League at Chicago.

Mr. Hart leaves a widow and four children, all living in New Bedford.

To-night in Weavers' Hall, a meeting was called by President Peter Cairns, of the Textile Council, at which action was taken on his death.

Tribute From Leaders.

Senator Samuel Ross of New Bedford, secretary of the International Spinners' Association, in speaking of Mr. Hart's death, said: "The cause of labor has suffered a real loss in the death of Matthew J. Hart. He was a hard fighter in behalf of the laboring man and it will be difficult to find one who can fill the place which he has left."

President Peter Cairns of the Central Labor Union of New Bedford and president of the Textile Council, said: "I feel the death of Mr. Hart very keenly. I always went to him for advice and assistance when I felt perplexed and uncertain as to what course I should pursue. The weavers in particular, and the labor movement in general have lost one of their best leaders and most sincere friends."

John Habin, secretary of the New Bedford Textile Council said:

"I feel Mr. Hart's death to be a great personal loss, especially because of my close associations with him during the last two years. Nothing that I could say will express the esteem in which I regard him. He had a brusque, straight-forward nature which led him to fight hard, but he fought clean, and his intentions and motives were always of the highest. By the death of Mr. Hart the labor union movement has lost one of its most honest and capable workers. He was always ready to assist any union or any friend of unionism."

MISS C. L. CUDWORTH, LAWYER, TO MARRY WEALTHY RANCHER





GIRL LAWYER LOSES FIRST CASE TO CUPID

Love laughs at many things. Locksmiths and lions are among their number. Not often does love laugh at law, however—and Dan Cupid has seldom been guilty of contempt of court.

When Miss Cora Lincoln Cudworth entered the Boston University Law School three years ago it was with the firm resolve to achieve happiness in her professional success, and to make herself known as one of the Bay State's women attorneys. And when she was graduated with honors on June 7, and received from her alma mater the diploma, which conferred the degree of Bachelor of Laws, her plans were in no wise altered. Her intention was to be a bachelor girl in fact, as well as in the law.

"Strange what a difference just a few hours make!" Twenty-four hours later Miss Cudworth had blushingly consented to become the wife of Lemuel D. Smith, a wealthy Washington rancher and landowner who had known her for several years, and who had traveled three thousand miles to see her graduate.

The two sweethearts met at the home of a relative in New Hampshire three Summers ago. Miss Cudworth was preparing to enter the Law School, and consented to correspond with Smith, who was leaving for his ranch near Spokane, Wash. Smith is a graduate of Swarthmore College, where he distinguished himself as an athlete. After leaving Swarthmore he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then decided to take care of his father's rapidly growing interests in the Northwest.

Early this Spring he sent word that he would come on to attend the graduation exercises at Boston University.

There was some misunderstanding about the date, and Miss Cudworth's telegram, as to the exact time of the exercises, reached young Smith while he was superintending a gang of harvesters. The date showed him he had not a moment to lose.

After an eventful trip in a race cast against time, he arrived in Boston for the exercises with just half an hour to spare. Lemuel Smith.

Miss Cudworth received her diploma amid much applause, but it was scarcely that which caused the radiant smile to linger upon her face all day. That same evening she decided to become Mrs. Lemuel Smith.

CASSIDY WANTS TO RUN WITH GOV. FOSS

After Renomination to Make Race Again With His Triumphant Team Mate.

Thomas F. Cassidy, running-mate last year with Governor Foss on the Democratic State ticket, will be a candidate for renomination for Lieutenant-Governor this year under the direct primary nomination act.

So declared the former Senator to the Sunday AMERICAN last night. Mr. Cassidy said:

It will be the same ticket as last year, Foss and Cassidy. And why shouldn't it be? I made a good campaign and a good fight. Mr. Frothingham didn't sleep easy nights for weeks until the returns were all in. I lost by the meagre plurality of 8,186, but one fight, even though lost, doesn't put a man out of the running for another. I'll be on the firing line again as last year. And this year we'll both win. It's going to be Foss and Cassidy at the State House next year, just as it's going to be on the ticket. I don't believe that the 197,000 Democrats who showed by their votes last year that they wanted me for Lieutenant-Governor, will deny me another chance. Democrats always accord that to a man who makes one good fight. And I made one last year.

Papers will be circulated in the required four counties of the State, so that the name of Thomas F. Cassidy will be assured a place upon the primary election ballot.

Last year, while the Republican State ticket, with the exception of the head, won out by pluralities ranging from 23,000 to 30,000, Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham won out by a plurality of but 8,186.

Cassidy made an excellent showing in the cities of the State, Republican as well as Democratic, and it was almost a week before the complete returns were tabulated showing the re-election of Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham.

"Tom" Cassidy, as his friends, social and professional, as well as political, delight to call him, made a memorable campaign in the contest of last year. He was handicapped at the outset in being compelled to appear upon the official ballot as a "Democratic Independent" on nomination papers. The fiasco of the Faneuil Hall convention robbed him under the law of running with the simple prefix "Democratic."

He made a campaign into which was interjected no less of personality than that of the then Congressman Eugene N. Foss. Cassidy accompanied Mr. Foss on his auto tour of the Cape, spoke with the Governor-to-be in twenty-four cities and sixty towns of the State and made the whirlwind tour of Boston's twenty-five wards on the night before election. Despite the order from his physician and a throat trouble that developed as the days of strenuous campaigning told upon him, Cassidy kept on the stump.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns
We guarantee work 10 years.



A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c
FULL SET TEETH $5.00
A Gold Tooth Free on Plates
A. S. DR. HEWSON
505 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

$100 REWARD for information that will lead to the conviction of any person wrongfully using the coupon on the other side of this portion of the Boston American.

This offer of *Yours truly* to deliver one full-sized package of either *Yours truly Macaroni or Spaghetti* is to acquaint the housewife with the high quality of this product.

Only one coupon is good for each family.

The offer is liberal.

We hope it will not be abused, because we intend to have other *Yours truly* treats if we can confine them to legitimate consumers in accordance with our terms. For the protection of those who would like to participate and enjoy these treats, we will prosecute any person, firm or corporation, directly or indirectly, using this coupon wrongfully. *Yours truly*

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

PROGRESSIVE HOME FURNISHERS

Open Saturday Evenings 21 WASHINGTON STREET Cash or Credit

Deliveries, Within Fifty Miles, to Your Home by Motor Truck

Two-Inch Post Brass Bed, $8.98



Heavy, 2-inch post Brass Bed, bright or satin finish, like cut... $8.98

If you live out of town, so that you cannot call at our store, send us your name and address and we will send any of these articles on approval. No first payment required.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

BABY CARRIAGE



This carriage has full size reed body, either brown or dark blue, leather cloth hood, 16-in. rubber tired wheels, is a beauty, regular $22.00 value, our price... $14.75

KITCHEN CABINET



$5.49

Satin finished Kitchen Cabinet, with two large flour and sugar bins, two large drawers, and a kneading board that slides out of the way. A big bargain.

Other styles up to $26.

OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS apply also throughout New England.

COUCH BED



$5.98

This strong, well made sliding Couch Bed, makes two separate beds. Complete with mattress and bolsters $5.98

Solid Oak Full Claw Foot Extension Table



The Table is made of solid white oak, ... $13.75
Same table with quartered oak top $15.75

3 Rooms Completely Furnished, $75 4 Rooms Completely Furnished, $88
4 Rooms Completely Furnished, $150

15,000 Make Merry at the Caledonians' Greatest Annual Outing

Exciting Athletic Events and Dancing Among Features of the Day

A FEW PICTORIAL SAMPLES OF SCOTCH HAPPINESS AT GREAT CALEDONIAN PICNIC YESTERDAY.



Here are Miss Ivy Keppie, who shared in the prizes in the "Highland Fling" and sword dances, and little David Ferrer, the smallest Caledonian at the annual outing.

Snapshot of [illegible] bury, having an ice cream feast [illegible] Upper picture sh[illegible] spectators [illegible] grandstand during athletic events

ELBERT HUBBARD ON 'WHY I LIKE BOSTON'

The Fra Says the City's Great Park System Charms Him Most of All.

It was dark in the hotel corridor, and when the mahogany door swung open, there stood a big man, his face framed against the light, with fine long hair, which was rather thin across the top, and bushing out over the ears. He was Elbert Hubbard. He was coatless, and wore a soft white silk shirt and very prosaic suspenders.

"Good afternoon," he said, putting out his hand, "do you work for the AMERICAN?" and in response to an assent, he added, very heartily, "So do I."

Fra Elbertus had just arrived, and was to make one of the addresses at the advertising men's closing banquet in Symphony Hall that evening, so he started right in to tell how he writes advertisements.

"I hypnotize myself into falling in love with that particular product, for the time being," he said.

"I contrive a real admiration for the man who is making it, and then, I go ahead and write, using three ingredients—a dash of wisdom, a dash of wit and flavor with good will. I use the Victor Hugo sentence with frequent periods, and I paragraph it simply so as to make it easy reading. I write for the average man. I am the average man focused."

The talk shifted to Boston as an individual city. Hubbard leaned back in his chair, and looking out of the hotel window, tried to decide what it was he liked best about Boston, what gave the city its charm for him.

Likes Boston's Parks.

"I have it," he said. "It's your park system. Your parks and roads and boulevards are splendid. You take such care of your grass and trees, you have flowers blooming, and green things growing everywhere. And these outdoor things, these fine roads and parks appeal to me more than your universities and institutions, because more of the people can enjoy them. They bespeak more general pleasure and prosperity. This great public park system which surrounds Boston, is characteristic of the change from the old Boston to the new. The old exclusive Boston of books and culture is gone. It is more or less of a pleasantry and exists only in history.

"The new Boston is a city of work and endeavor and mutual service. It represents democracy much more truly than ever the old could. Boston's theme used to be theology, to save one's soul and acquire culture. Anybody who wanted to come here and talk on those themes to-day couldn't get a quorum to talk to. They are not so interested in saving their souls to-day as in having a soul that is worth saving.

"The old Boston was exclusive, and therefore narrow and silly. For whenever people shut the world out, they shut themselves in. Every exclusive society is constantly narrowing and growing smaller, [illegible] more insignificant until it is an [illegible]y, and everybody is glad to forget [illegible]

[illegible] true world is a world of work and [illegible] service, of sharing burdens and [illegible]sibilities. And the reward for good [illegible] is not rust and rest, but more work [illegible] more work.

The Pursuit of Culture.

"Those individuals who devote their lives [to] pursuing culture, never really catch up with it at all. And that is the reason that in this great city of Boston, with all [its] universities and traditions and boasted culture, the thing which really appeals to [me] most, which I can enjoy most, is your [par]k system, your splendid roads, and beautiful green fields to which anybody can [go] at any time.

"Literature does not run so much to the [li]fe as it used to. The big man of the [fu]ture is going to be the business man, the [do]er, not the writer. Making a profession [of] anything degrades it. The professional [wr]iter is likely to be unbalanced and un[sa]fe. Every man should have a vocation [an]d an avocation. Poetry should always [be] an avocation. We preserve our sanity [on]ly by doing many things. I have no use [fo]r the specialist who concentrates right [d]own on one thing. Everyone should have [a] broad interest [illegible] and be unable to settle down smugly to one little groove in life.

"That is one trouble with the colleges, and another is that they don't have practical enough bearing on life. They are so utterly aloof and self-centred. But there is hope even for them. The establishment of a school of business at Harvard, and the talk of shortening the curriculum from four to three years, those are both steps in the right direction.

"But after all, they do not appeal to me and interest me because they do not reach the mass of the people. As for the public school system, I think that is very good. Of course that has a big problem to deal with in the shifting and foreign population.

"The thing I really believe in is outdoor schools. We are going to establish one at East Aurora and see how it works. I believe that children should be out doors most of the time, Winter and Summer, and their work should be such that they can do it out there. Of course, it will be largely industrial training and agricultural work, but that is the sort of thing they need. As for their reading and writing and arithmetic, those can be given to them in a few lectures, and with no such disproportionate amount of time as devoted to these subjects now.

"Now, you will begin to see the sort of training I like, the sort of schools I believe in. And you will understand why when I come to Boston I am more impressed by her parks than by her culture."

Of course Elbert Hubbard did not say all these things about Boston right straight off, just like this. There were frequent stops and detours for epigrams, and maxims. And perhaps the epigrams were the most interesting part of the interview, for then the mobile mouth would relax into a very fascinating smile, and the deep brown eyes would twinkle. Probably all prominent men whose magnetic personalities have helped them to success, have irresistible eyes. If so, Elbert Hubbard is no exception.

Some Hubbard Epigrams.

As for the maxims, which the Fra made along the way, here are some of them:

Your duty is what you have to do, and not another d—— thing.

I'm only sorry for the things that are found out, or won't work.

Receipt for great writing: Write as you feel, and be sure you feel right.

The geniuses are all dead, or else they live a long ways away.

Every man is a double spread ad in colors of himself, and he never deceives anybody but himself.

An ad writer writes two ads, one for himself and one for his concern.

My success is due, not to being smarter, but more industrious than the other fellow.

The reason I write things the people like is, I write out the things they feel before they have got around to doing it themselves.

I am the average man focused.

Liberal Credit

LET W. P. B. BROOKS MAKE YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE

No Interest

$1 PER WEEK BUYS $100 OUTFIT OF FURNITURE & RUGS

2 Stores 15 Floors | 147 HANOVER ST. 13 MARSHALL ST. 251 MAIN ST., CHAS.

Bagpipers in Highland Costumes Play Lively Tunes of Auld Scotland.

THERE was not one of the 15,000 that thronged into the fifty-eighth annual picnic and games of the Boston Caledonian Club, at Caledonia Grove yesterday, that failed to concur in the opinion that no more successful picnic had ever been held by the club. Some of the old-timers who have been attending the Caledonian outings for over three decades went so far as to declare that, all things considered, yesterday's field day was the most enjoyable they had ever attended.

It was not only the perfect weather conditions—not only for the picknickers, but for the track athletes as well—but the smooth way in which all the events and performances were run off and the enthusiasm with which all entered into all sports that made the occasion memorable.

Parade in Morning.

Starting with a parade down Summer street, to the South Station in the morning, led by the Highland Dress Association band, the crowd began early to find its way out to the grove, so that by noon almost 5,000 people had assembled. There was plenty to keep them amused, however. African dodgers, cane-ringing, quoits, and games of every sort and description were scattered around, each booth soon becoming the centre of an excited, enthusiastic throng. Pipers moved to and fro, giving forth bonnie Highland tunes on their bagpipes, filling the air with Scottish strains, and keeping everything mindful—though there was scarce need of it—that this was the great Scottish event of the year.

In the meanwhile several closely contested football games were going on in the arena. Eight teams from various suburbs were entered in competition for the Dewar Challenge Shield, the members of the winning teams to receive gold medals. The Fore River Rovers showed their superiority by getting into the finals and there defeating the Boston Americans by the score of 4 to 1. The game was a good deal closer than the score showed.

Club's Exciting Events.

There was much friendly rivalry in the club's own track events, open only to members. These were the first events of the day. The 100 yards dash was closely contested, but was won by James Menzie, with E. W. Urquhart second. The girls' race for the daughters of members who had not yet attained to sweet sixteen was won by Grace Mackenzie, with Katherine MacDonald second, and Frances McCulloch, a close third. The boys' race, open to sons of members under fifteen, went to A. Wright, with W. Hermiston and W. H. Burns second and third respectively.

The old men's race with the novel handicapping method of half a yard to a year was won by James Grant, with John Beattie second. The high jump was taken by A. R. Urquhart, with W. A. Whi[illegible] the next best jumper. Urquhart took the hop, skip and jump, W. Lamb, Jr., getting the second prize. The quarter-mile race was a hotly-contested one, James Menzie coming off victorious, with Walter Lamb second. After these events, A. R. Urquhart was pronounced the club's foremost athlete, having obtained the greatest number of points.

At the Side Shows.

From then on the grove could be roughly compared to a three-ring circus. On the track and field which it enclosed, the amateur track and field events were being run off with great precision, all events being so close as to leave the finish in doubt till the last minute. On a raised platform in front of the grandstand the special Scottish events were being held, and as a third ring there were all the rest of the side shows.

One of those that was continually surrounded by a most enthusiastic crowd was entitled "Dewey the Dip." Dewey was gotten up like a circus clown and was on a trap above a tub of water. If you succeeded in hitting a small blue disk near "Dewey's" head, you not only got a good cigar, but you had the pleasure of springing the trap and letting him into the water with a splash. Toward the middle of the afternoon, the young Joe Woods got so plentiful that there was imminent danger of "Dewey's" meeting an untoward fate from drowning, which necessitated the calling of a ten minute's halt while he recovered his breath.

Bag-pipe Contest.

The special Scottish events were very pretty, and consisted of various forms of Highland dances, a bag pipe competition and a contest to determine the "best dressed Highlander." W. A. Riggs proved to be the Scotch Beau Brummel in the latter event, while Robert Andrews and Jon Tupper were second and third. In the bagpipe competition David Farrier won the Walter Scott cup for the third successive time, thus obtaining permanent possession of the trophy.

William Johnstone proved to be the best dancer among the men, winning both the Highland fling and sword dances, while Frances McLaughlin excelled in a similar way among the girls, getting first prizes in the same two events in the juvenile class. Jennie Irwin was second in both events. The Highland dance for women was won by Annie Frazier, with Ivy Kepple second.

The judges for these contests were William Wylie, James Henderson and William MacGregor for the dances; Walter Scott of New York, John Reed and Peter F. Gray for the "best-dressed Highlander," and those who selected the bag-piper who played the bonniest tunes were James Ramsay, George Melvin and Charles Thomson.

The amateur track events presented a large number of entries from all the Greater Boston athletic clubs and from others farther away. All of the races were close, and the unusual spectacle of a dead heat in the half-mile run was an index of the character of the day's performances. The events were run as follows:

The Summary.

100-Yard Dash—Won by E. A. Teschner, Lawrence Y. M. C. A.; second, F. E. Bowser, South Boston A. C.; third, S. Llewellyn, B. A. A. Time—10s.

Half-Mile Run—Dead heat between J. M. Burke, S. B. A. C., and [illegible], unattached. Later won by Burke in the run-off; third, A. McKechnie, B. A. A. Time—[illegible]

One-Mile Run—Won by F. E. Munson (scratch); second, T. Hughes, B. C. A. A.; third, L. E. Baxton, S. B. A. C. Time—[illegible]

440-Yard Dash—Final heat won by F. P. O'Hara, B. A. A.; second, J. Malcom[illegible]; third, A. J. Bowser, S. B. A. C. Time—[illegible]

Three-Mile Run—Won by G. Kimball, S. B. A. C.; second, T. H. Lilley, N. D. A. A.; third, R. F. Pig[illegible], Brookline Gym. Time—15m. 10s.

Running High Jump—Won by J. C. Johnston, B. A. A., 5 ft. 9½ in.; second, H. L. Smith, St. James A. A., 5 ft. 8½ in.; third, James Andromedas, Y. M. C. A., 5 ft. 8 in.

Putting 16-lb. shot—Won by W. W. Coe, Jr., B. A. A., 46 ft.; second, L. A. Whitney, B. A. A., 45 ft. 8 in.; third, J. T. Meagher, S. B. A. C., 43 ft. 4 in.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by George Reed, unattached, 46 ft. [illegible]; [illegible] Andromedas, Y. M. C. A., 45 ft. 9 in.; third, H. L. Smith, St. James A. A., 44 ft. 10 in.

[illegible] C., 9 ft. 10 in.; third, H. P. McCarthy, 9 ft. 6 in.

Queel Wins Race.

The chief athletic event of the day was the twelve-mile professional race, with prizes of $200, $100, $50 and $25 to the first four finishers respectively. [illegible] Mayor Collins fired the starting pistol on this race in which there were eight contestants. William Queel of Alexandria Bay came in first, in one hour, six minutes, ten seconds, T. Crookes of Fall River was second, W. Norris of Brookline third and W. Stanley of San Francisco, fourth.

After this event the crowd filed out rapidly. Traffic on in bound cars was delayed for almost half an hour, owing to an accident in which Dennis Crooth of No. 220 Broadway, South Boston, who was riding on a rear platform was knocked unconscious by the trolley catcher which swung loose and struck him with considerable force over the right eye.

CELEBRATE CARNIVAL DAY.

Woonsocket Wins Ball Game, Which Is the Feature.

WHITINSVILLE, Aug. 5.—The first annual Carnival Day of the W[illegible] Baseball Club to-day enlivened this town from daybreak until late to-night. The feature of the day was a baseball game between the Woonsocket and Whitinsville teams of the Mill League. Woonsocket won by a score of 8 to 6.

The proceeds of the day will be turned over to the treasury of the ball club. The mills and shops here were closed all day. The post office remained open half the day. Athletic events interested [illegible] as did water sports on Mumford Pond.

The festivities started at daybreak with a parade of horribles and antiques. Other features of the day were a clambake, water carnival and band concert.

FIRE ALARM FOR WATER.

Sprinkler Bursts and Causes Excitement in Washington Street.

Water instead of fire called out Protective No. 2 last night, when a sprinkler on the fourth floor of the building at No. 694 Washington street, burst flooding the building to the basement. The loss will amount to several thousand dollars. The bursting of the sprinkler sounded an automatic alarm.

It was fifteen minutes before the water was shut off.

M'CABE ON STAND IN WILEY INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Solicitor McCabe of the Department of Agriculture was again under examination by the House committee investigating the Dr. Wiley [illegible] opening testimony seemed to confirm reports that relations are strained between McCabe and Dr. Wiley. The witness declined to admit that he was subordinate in the board, although Dr. Wiley is chairman.

"Dr. Wiley heads the inspection board, does he not?" asked Mr. Davis.

"Dr. Wiley is chairman," said Solicitor McCabe tartly. "That does not mean he is superior to the other members of the inspection board."

"Then you think that all of you are coordinate even if Dr. Wiley is chairman?"

"Absolutely. I am subordinate to the secretary, not to the chairman of the inspection board."

BOSTON'S DEBT DECREASES.

Cheering Figures in the Report of City Auditor Mitchell.

Both the net funded debt and the gross funded debt of the city of Boston show decreases for the six months of the fiscal year 1911, according to the monthly report of City Auditor Mitchell, issued yesterday.

The gross funded debt on August 1 was $114,4[illegible],650. This is $252,583.83 less than the figures for the beginning of the fiscal year, February 1. A decrease of $1,228,752.80 has been made in the net funded debt, and the figures on August 1 were $71,881,131.41.

The borrowing capacity of the city at present is $1,296,983.17. At the beginning of the fiscal year it was $3,780,983.47, but [illegible] the issuance of loans to the amount of $2,484,000 for municipal improvements.

BIG WELCOME TO MAYOR.

Boston Friends to Meet Steamship at New York.

When Mayor Fitzgerald returns from Europe one week from next Friday he will be given a welcome, say his Democratic friends, that will rival the welcome given Theodore when he returned from the jungle. The Mayor will return via New York. That has rather upset the plans of those who were making the preliminary arrangements for the glad hand reception. Nevertheless the welcome will be none the less enthusiastic, even though it starts in the waters of New York harbor.

GOSPEL TENT HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Evangelical Alliance of Boston reports that its tent and open-air meetings have been better attended this Summer than ever before in the history of the alliance. The tent on Norfolk street, Dorchester, in consequence of this success will be used during the entire month of August, [illegible]

At Union Chapel, Magnolia this morning the Rev. Samuel M. Crothers, D. D., of Cambridge, will conduct the service.

[illegible] Theological School, [illegible] Nahant Church.

[illegible] Southworth, president of the Meadville [illegible]

[illegible] Church, Boston, will preach at the [illegible] service to-day in the First [illegible] Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Rev. James de Normandie, D. D., of the First Church, Roxbury, is conducting the services during the Summer at the [illegible]rian Congregational Church at [illegible].

Rev. Frank S. C. Wicks of [illegible] Church, Indianapolis, will preach at the First Parish, Meeting House Hill, to-day at 11 a. m.

All Saints' Unitarian Church [illegible] will be closed during the month of [illegible].

Rev. Cortland Myers, D. D., [illegible] Tremont Temple, is taking his [illegible] Lake Placid, N. Y.

Rev. [illegible] A. Fulton, D. D., pastor [illegible] Dudley Street Baptist Church, is at [illegible]ness, N. H.

Rev. Dr. H. L. Smith, pastor of the Delaware Avenue Church, Buffalo, [illegible] this morning at Highlands Church, Dorchester.

SAVED FROM DROWNING.

Roxbury Man Rescues His Brother-in-Law at Canton.

[illegible] Grun[illegible] man, saved Abraham Bowman, his brother-in-law, from drowning yesterday, in Marshfield's Pond, at Canton. Both [illegible] from Roxbury. They went out to remain over Sunday with their families. They went swimming in the afternoon. Bowman swam out about fifty feet and was seized with cramps. He [illegible] and Grun[illegible] who was partly dressed leaped into the water, swam out and after a hard tussle succeeded in getting Bowman ashore. Both men were exhausted when they staggered out of the water.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

LOAN ASSOCIATION FOR STORE WORKERS

[illegible]

Conditions of Loans

[illegible]

KILL HUGE SHARK.

Five Men Battle Three Hours with 1,800-Pound Monster

[illegible]

No More FalseTeeth

Dr. Estabrooks can at [illegible]

NO PAIN

Dr. Estabrook's POPULAR PRICE DENTIST

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

Dr. THOMAS T. ESTABROOKS 597 Washington St.

I DEFY ANYONE TO PUBLICLY CONTRADICT THESE FACTS!

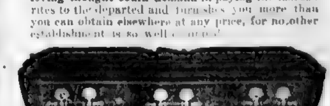


How long—Oh, how long will [illegible] of New England allow hundreds of [illegible] of the Funeral Trust) to prey upon those who in the hour of sorrow fail to consider the funeral bill? The [illegible] just around the corner who conducts one or two funerals a week or month is the fellow upon whom the Trust and Casket Makers depend mostly. He must hold the price up outrageously high.

In Case of Death Phone "Tremont 489" All Calls in Greater Boston Answered Immediately

I am the man who dares bid defiance to the Funeral Trust! Bring your friends, your lodge brother, your clergyman to my magnificent establishment at 1474 Washington St. Learn just what Poe prices and service mean. Compare them, and I will forfeit the amount of the bill if I cannot prove that my prices are at least one half those of the other undertakers.

Poe service gives you everything that the most loving thought could demand in paying the last sad rites to the departed and furnishes you more than you can obtain elsewhere at any price, for no other establishment is so well [illegible]



This Fine CASKET $30

SPECIAL COMPLETE FUNERAL $70

Poe UNDERTAKING SERVICE

Largest Independent Undertaking Establishment in America

1474 WASHINGTON STREET PHONE TREMONT 489

All Cars Transfer—No Other Boston Branches

CREST BRAND — S-42 Vests — Swiss-Ribbed Lisle Thread, Durable Elastic — 25c

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's — Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's — Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

Early Closing — This Store, during the summer months, closes at 5 P. M., Saturdays at 1 P. M.



New French Voile Frocks

Elaborate Enough for "Dress Up" Occasions

Bands of cluny lace trim the blouse, sleeves and skirt. Materials and trimmings of the quality that stands tubbing splendidly. Just the sort of dress for which you're almost sure to have constant need.......... **10.85**

10.85

Misses' New Serge Coats

22.50 Values

IN BLUE AND BLACK — **At 13.75** — PEAU DE CYGNE LINING

Chiffon and Shetland Veils

20 dozen Square Chiffon Veils, in 14 wanted shades 75c Values **55c**

20 dozen Shetland Veils, in white, black, navy and brown. 1.50 Values **98c**

Girls' Tub Dresses

Fresh and New

A FEW ARE WORTH 18.50 — **At 3.95** — ALL ARE WORTH 7.50

Voiles, Marquisettes, Anderson Tissue Ginghams, Imported Crepes, Pure Linens, Poplins and Batistes, Cluny and Real Irish Laces, Hand embroidered Dresses, Smocked Style

Exclusive designs from makers who have given especial attention to turning out pretty and different styles. Many single pieces.

Filene's, Headquarters

Mohair Bathing Suits

4.00 and 5.00 Values **2.85**

Special sale lot of about 100 Bathing Suits. Made of black and navy mohair in 6 pretty shirtwaist styles, trimmed with novelty tape and soutache braid. Sizes 32 to 44

New Dressing Sacques

(Received August 1st)

About 100 pieces, in white lawns, swiss and cross-barred muslin. Kimono, ¾ and long sleeve styles. Trimmings of laces, embroideries and ribbons. 1.50 to 3.00 Values **1.00**

Also on Monday a Special Sale Lot of Organdie Dressing Sacques with kimono sleeves, belt at waist. Entire Sacque button-hole stitched in colors. 50c Values (3 for 1.00) **35c**

Infants' Dresses and Rompers

(All New. Received August 1st).

Infants' Princess Dresses, low neck and short sleeves, Midsummer style. Skirt and yoke trimmed with embroidery. *1.00 and 1.50 Values* **69c**

Infants' Rompers, low neck and short sleeves, either pink or blue check ginghams. *50c Values* (3 for 1.00) **35c**

Infants' Shirts

Infants' Summer Weight Wrapper Front Shirts, sizes up to 3 years, low or high neck. *25c Values* **17c**

Coverall Aprons

Made without any gathers (therefore easy to launder) of pretty striped gingham or plain chambray. Almost indispensable for housework. 59c Values **39c**

New Negligee Gowns

(Received August 1st)

2.00 and 3.00 Values **1.50**

About 10 dozen, in rose pattern and figured lawn, in dressy and comfortable styles, trimmed with laces.

Suits Made to Measure —AT— Ready-to-Wear Prices



29.50

29.50

Such an Opportunity Occurs Here Monday

20 Fall Styles-- 9 Materials

To Choose From

Special measurements will be taken, and a Satisfactory Fit is guaranteed.

Suits will be ready in One to Two Weeks.

Models and Fashions are such that they will be correct in style for wear until late Fall.

Ordinarily, such suits—made to order—would cost you a good deal more than these prices—

18.50, 22.50, 25.00, 29.50

STYLES TAILORED, SEMI-TAILORED AND TRIMMED SUITS, NEW COLLARS, NEW SLEEVES, NEW REVERS, NEW SKIRTS, NEW POCKETS. EACH MODEL WITH SOME DISTINCTLY NEW FALL IDEAS.

MATERIALS—SERGES, LYMANSVILLE CHEVIOTS, DIAGONALS, 2-TONED FABRICS, CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS, WIDE-WALE DIAGONALS, SCOTCH AND DROGHEDA MIXTURES.

COLORS PRACTICALLY EVERY STAPLE AND NOVELTY SHADE.

See them in the Washington St. Windows Monday

Every piece of Fur in this sale was received within the past 10 days.

August Sale of New Furs Saving 20% or More

Fur Coats—Fur Sets—Fur Muffs

Sale Begins Monday Morning, Ends Saturday at 1 P. M.

We Pledge Ourselves to Save You Money If You Buy Next Season's Furs This Week

Buy Now—Furs are Lower—

¶ In June, there was a sharp advance in price of skins, but we bought in January before the rise.

¶ Prices will advance in the fall. We are so certain of it that we agree to keep these Furs if you do not want them November 1st.

¶ You get better Furs. The Furs with the finest markings are picked out early—as these were.

¶ You get better workmanship. The higher paid Fur workmen are too valuable to be let go in dull seasons. So—these Furs—even the least expensive ones—show the most expert workmanship, for more time and greater care than usual were employed in the finishing and putting together of the skins.

Terms of Sale

Fur Coats in this Sale may be selected this week, and will be reserved by us for delivery any time prior to November 1st. Your coat will be kept for you in cold storage—free of charge. No deposit required. Payment when coat is delivered.

If you should decide later not to take the coat you order, we will keep it, so certain are we that prices will advance. We can get more for the coat then than now.

N. B.—A numbered check—reading as follows—will be given to each customer: Wm. Filene's Sons Co. hereby contracts to reserve for Mrs. Garment Price as selected, until November 1, 1911. If there is for any reason dissatisfaction with the purchase it may be cancelled. In that case, however, notification to that effect will be appreciated, as Wm. Filene's Sons Co. reserves the privilege of returning the garment to stock on November 1st at November Prices.

5 Guarantees:

1. We guarantee the Quality of the Fur
2. We guarantee the Correctness of the Style
3. We guarantee a Saving of 20% or more.
4. We guarantee that every Coat is New.
5. We guarantee the Highest Type of Workmanship.

	Nov. Price	Sale Price	Saving
Black Russian Pony Coats	50.00	37.50	12.50
Natural Russian Pony Coats	110.00	84.50	25.50
Hudson Seal Coats	150.00	99.50	50.50
Sable Squirrel Coats	130.00	99.50	30.50
Marmot Coats	67.50	47.50	20.00
Nearseal Coats	75.00	55.00	20.00
Persian Lamb Coats—			
52-inch length	250.00	200.00	50.00
45-inch length	225.00	175.00	50.00
36-inch length	200.00	150.00	50.00
Coats For Small Women, Misses and Juniors.			
Natural Russian Pony Coats	100.00	75.00	25.00
Nearseal Coats	80.00	62.50	17.50
Marmot Coats	69.50	50.00	19.50
Black Russian Pony Coats	55.00	42.50	12.50
Fur Sets and Muffs.			
Black Raccoon Sets	35.00	25.00	10.00
Natural Raccoon Sets	35.00	25.00	10.00
Blue or Black Wolf Sets	35.00	25.00	10.00
Raccoon Muffs	15.00	10.00	5.00
Black Fox Muffs	37.50	25.00	12.50
Hudson Seal Muffs	22.50	15.00	7.50
Black Pony Muffs	12.50	8.75	3.75
Marmot Muffs	12.50	8.75	3.75

Tunnel Bargain Basement

"If You Can Find Room for Them in the Advertisement I Can Give You More Lots of Girls' Dresses,"— said one of the Basement representatives yesterday, referring to this advertisement. The same is true of Coats, of Suits, of Dresses, of Undermuslins, of Waists, etc. **SO MANY BARGAINS** in the Tunnel Bargain Basement that we can find room to advertise only a small proportion of them. For every lot advertised here there is at least a dozen NOT advertised.

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES AND WASH DRESSES

Averaging About ½ Price



69c

Girls' White Dresses—All this season's models—trimmed with laces, insertions, ribbons and embroideries: sizes 6 to 14, but mostly size 10. **4.00 to 4.75 Values.**

1.95

EVEN IF YOU DON'T NEED ONE OF THESE DRESSES NOW, IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY ONE AND HAVE IT LAUNDERED FOR FUTURE OCCASIONS WHEN SUCH DRESSES WILL BE REQUIRED

Girls' 1.00 to 2.00 Wash Dresses in natural linen, percale, gingham and lawn: many with sailor collars. **all sizes 6 to 14.**

69c



1.95

WAISTS

The entire surplus stock of a Western House, Selling by Catalog Only, to be closed out at less than ½. Silk, Messaline, Net, Lace and Chiffon Waists included. Ready Monday—with Many Other Lots Not Advertised.

1000 Waists, ½ and More Off!



69c | 95c | 1.45 | 1.95 | 65c

Their 1.50 Persian and Louisine Silk Waists—Low neck, kimono sleeves, with 2 rows of black satin and satin covered buttons. **69c**

Their 1.98 Net Waists—Lined with China silk and trimmed with two rows of crocheted insertion and imitation Irish lace. **95c**

Their 2.95, 3.29 and 3.95 Waists—Fancy striped net, allover net (silk lined) taffeta silk chiffon and messaline waists with kimono sleeves. **1.45**

Their 2.98, 3.95 and 4.98 Embroidered Silk and Net Waists—Kimono sleeve; also tailored plaid and striped waists, accordion plaited taffetas and hand embroidered messaline waists. **1.95**

Their 1.00 and 1.50 Lingerie Waists—Neatly tucked or trimmed styles: 13 styles altogether in this one lot from a different purchase. **65c**

Also Among Many Lots from Other Purchases.

1.00 Lingerie Waists, tucked front and back .... **50c** | **2.50 Waists, colored hand embroidery** .... **1.00** | **4.00 Lingerie and Marquisette Waists** .... **1.50** | **5.00 Lingerie and Marquisette Waists** **2.00**

A lot of *1920 PETTICOATS*

COLORED COTTON TAFFETA, MERCERIZED LINEN AND MADRAS

3 Lots Monday as follows:

(1) **420 PETTICOATS** of cotton taffeta, in rose or green, 1.00 values.................... **49c**

(2) **540 MADRAS PETTICOATS:** some with flounce, and 3 tucked flare ruffles: others flounce and 2 tucked ruffles and hemstitched hem: 1.00 and 1.25 values **69c**

(3) **MERCERIZED LINEN PETTICOATS:** natural color, pink or light blue, tucked flare flounce: also black and white checked gingham petticoats: 1.50 values.................... **95c**



Undermuslins

1.50 COMBINATIONS AND GOWNS: trimmed with hamburg insertion and val. laces: skirt with lace insertion and edge **95c**

1.50 WHITE SKIRTS: deep flounces of imported embroidery: many patterns in embroidery cambric tops.......... **95c**

50c EMBROIDERY TRIMMED DRAWERS: eyelet or open work embroidery: two different styles........ **38c**



DRESSES

SOLD TO US BY A MANUFACTURER AND A RETAILER: TWO PURCHASES DIVIDED IN TWO LOTS FOR MONDAY.

MANY OTHER MODELS BESIDES THE 12 ILLUSTRATED HERE

2.90

ALLOVER EMBROIDERED DRESSES, sheer batiste dresses elaborately trimmed, **PEASANT SLEEVE DRESSES**, with Dutch neck. **TISSUE GINGHAM DRESSES** in so many styles we can't describe them all. Also many styles of White Lingerie Dresses in low and high neck models.

3.95, 5.95 and 7.95 Values

4.90

A small lot of Sample Dresses in novelty WASH MATERIALS.

246 White Lingerie Dresses, 8 styles, made to sell for 9.98, 10.98, 11.98, 12.98, 14.98 and 15.98.

Mostly in Sheer Batiste; many allover embroidered, trimmings of Plauen lace in Baby Irish design, many with Peasant sleeves and Dutch neck.

Women's and Misses' 1.00 White, Natural and Dotted Wash Skirts: many models: materials are LINONS, REPPS and LINEN **59c**



SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1911.



Boston American Sporting Section

EDDIE CICOTTE WILL LEAVE RED SOX IN TRADE FOR WORKS OF DETROIT

"Knuckle Ball" Pitcher Is Slated to Go to Tigers, While Youngster Comes Here.

BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED

Owner Taylor and Cicotte Have Been Unable to Get Along; Same True of Works.

EDDIE ("Knuckles") CICOTTE will likely be no longer a Red Sox after to-day. It is probable that he will be traded to the Detroit Tigers for Ralph Works, the tall right-handed pitcher, and a money consideration. President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox and President Navin of Detroit had a long conference about it last night. Taylor and his manager, Patsy Donovan, were willing to make the trade, and it is assured that Navin was, too, but he could not reach Hughey Jennings, and until that was done the deal could not be completed.

On the records made by the two men this season, Boston would appear to get the better of the exchange. But Works has been with a team that has held first place most of the season and the fact that he has won nine games and lost only two cannot therefore, be counted in itself as showing him superior to Cicotte.

The Detroit players, however, consider Works a very promising pitcher. While the Sox players like Cicotte equally well as a veteran, Works is still young and has the best of his career before him. He is two or three inches over six feet tall, the possessor of great speed and good control. Cicotte, too, is a young one, although much more experienced.

All Parties Satisfied.

All parties to the deal express themselves as satisfied. President Taylor and Cicotte have been unable to get along and the same is true regarding Works and the Detroit management.

Cicotte was benched a few days ago. He had been "set down" previously this season after losing a close game to New York, and was not eager to continue as a hireling of President Taylor under the circumstances.

The differences of opinion between the two were patched up at one time when Cicotte was approached by the president and informed that he would get $100 more a month from that time on, and that there would be no more quarreling. He won some good games; then he lost. The "raise" was given him only one month. Evidently his work was again proving unsatisfactory to Owner Taylor.

Frank Farrell, owner of the New York Yankees, was eager to get Cicotte the last time he heard there were differences between him and his employer. At that time Farrell declared that a verbal agreement was made to buy Cicotte's release, but Cicotte then pitched a good ball game and the deal—if there was one—was declared off by the Boston owner, whereat Farrell went storming about the circuit.

Back to His Old Club.

Cicotte pitched in one of the recent St. Louis games, finishing up for Karger and losing out in the ninth inning. The president then made up his mind to trade him and found a willing listener in the person of Jennings.

Cicotte is returning to the big league club that had him first. He was with the Tigers in 1905, and went to Augusta on the understanding that Detroit was to have the pick of the Augusta team at the end of the season. The Tigers' scout reported that Cicotte, Engle and Cobb were the best men on the Georgia team, and Cobb was finally taken. Cicotte went to the Western League, whence Boston secured him, and later got Engle by way of New York.

Works has been a Tiger for a little over two years. He hasn't had much chance to work, but has shown a lot of class in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 7, Boston 4.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.
New York 8, Cleveland 7.
Chicago 8, Washington 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 3, New York 1.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati—Rain.
St. Louis 7, Rustlers 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence 3, Montreal 0.
Toronto 5, Jersey City 0.
Baltimore 8, Buffalo 2 (first game).
Rochester 6, Newark 3.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lynn 1, Haverhill 0 (first game).
Worcester 6, New Bedford 2 (first game).
Fall River 8, Brockton 1 (first game).
Lowell 10, Lawrence 3.
Worcester 9, New Bedford 3.
Lynn 5, Haverhill 1 (second game).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Britain 4, New Haven 0.
Hartford 10, Bridgeport 7.
Springfield 8, Waterbury 0 (first game).
Springfield 6, Waterbury 1 (second game).

WELL, HE HAD TO STOP IT SOMEWHERE; DID'NT HE?



TOLEDO MAN FINDS THE O'TOOLE SECRET

Manager of Indians Declares That the $22,500 Beauty Throws a Bluff Ball.

TOLEDO, O., Aug 5.—"I have information concerning the system of hitting Marty O'Toole, the "$22,500 beauty," that may be worth a lot of money to seven club owners in the National League when the St. Paul wonder-worker joins Pittsburg next Fall," was the surprising statement made here to-day by the manager of the Indians.

"O'Toole has only one system of pitching. He has a fast one with a hop in it and his spit ball, and he mixes them judiciously. Really he goes through the scheme of moistening every ball he flings plateward, but as a matter of fact he is bluffing most of the time.

"Marthy's moist ball is started by wetting the side of the third finger of his pill one sometimes can hear the finger snap at the point of propulsion, so great is the force. This causes a downward break of the ball as in the ordinary spitter thrown by most pitchers in the country.

"When hurling his fast one O'Toole goes through the same stunt of moistening his finger only he doesn't. He merely makes a bluff. Then comes the ball and he has such tremendous speed that while one is making up his mind whether it is a moist one or not the pellet is in the catchers mitt.

"Then, again, Marty is a fifth infielder, so clever is he at handling the bunts and rapid bounders around position.

"Furthermore, he can hit and is a swell young fellow of grand habits, if you would exclude gum chewing, and he hasn't the sign of a big head.

"But in spite of all these requisites of a great ball player, he can hot, and baseball posterity will have to hand it to the Indianapolis club for discovering the system. Now, remember, that O'Toole mixes his most one and his fast one that sometimes he won't throw a moist ball in an entire inning. Of course, if you know the fast one is coming along you can murder the ball. So you must develop all your energies towards this one flaw in Marty's defence."

TAFT AIDS IN WIN.

Sails as Jibsheetman in Gloucester Race.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 5.—Jack Hammond, just home from abroad, piloted the Swallow to victory at Annisquam to-day Charlie Taft sailed with him as jibsheetman.

The Tedesco won in the twenty one footer class.

The summary:

Name and owner.	Elapsed time
Swallow, J. H. Hammond Jr.	2 02 01
Tabasco, Jr., H. P. Biggin	2 11 44
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	2 14 06
Princess, J. P. Prince	2 15 58
Cigarette, W. O. Adams	2 16 48
TWENTY-ONE FOOTERS.	
Tedesco, W. H. Poor	2 23:56
Calesta, Sherburne Wiggin	2 37:11

Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Athletics	Detroit	Boston	Chicago	New York	Cleveland	Washington	St. Louis	Won	P. C.
Athletics	—	7	6	8	10	12	12	14	63	.643
Detroit	9	—	9	11	2	13	10	10	64	.640
BOSTON	5	6	—	9	8	7	9	8	53	.531
Chicago	7	4	6	—	9	4	8	12	50	.510
New York	6	8	7	7	—	5	6	11	51	.500
Cleveland	2	3	7	8	10	—	10	10	51	.495
Washington	4	5	7	7	5	6	—	4	38	.380
St. Louis	1	2	8	3	4	5	7	—	30	.303
Lost	35	36	40	48	49	52	62	69		

STANDING OF CLUBS, AUG. 6, 1910.

Athletics .670, Boston .603, New York .570, Detroit .557, Cleveland .467, Washington .406, Chicago .394, St. Louis .306.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Chicago	Pittsburg	New York	Phillies	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	Boston	Won	P. C.
Chicago	—	6	7	11	6	8	6	13	57	.620
Pittsburg	8	—	5	3	10	5	12	15	58	.604
New York	6	9	—	3	9	8	12	10	57	.600
Phillies	3	8	9	—	5	9	9	13	56	.526
St. Louis	4	5	6	10	—	11	8	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	5	5	6	4	5	—	6	9	40	.430
Brooklyn	5	3	1	5	4	9	—	6	36	.379
BOSTON	1	1	5	2	3	3	6	—	21	.219
Lost	35	38	38	38	42	53	60	75		

STANDING OF CLUBS, AUG. 6, 1910.

Chicago .667, Pittsburg .582, New York .576, Cincinnati .495, Phillies .495, Brooklyn .426, St. Louis .406, Boston .367.

N. E. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	58	33	.637	Lynn	46	42	.523
Worcester	51	39	.567	Fall River	38	40	.487
Lawrence	50	40	.556	N. Bedford	32	54	.372
Brockton	48	42	.533	Haverhill	31	55	.360

STANDING OF CLUBS AUG. 6, 1910.

New Bedford .591, Worcester .581, Fall River .570, Lynn .535, Lowell .482, Lawrence .476, Brockton .424, Haverhill .357.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	65	36	.644	Montreal	45	52	.464
Toronto	64	40	.616	Jersey City	40	54	.426
Baltimore	62	40	.608	Newark	38	61	.384
Buffalo	47	51	.480	Providence	37	64	.366

STANDING OF CLUBS, JULY 6, 1910.

Newark .598, Rochester .568, Baltimore .543, Toronto .531, Buffalo .448, Montreal .442, Providence .428, Jersey City .416.

CONN. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	53	35	.602	New Haven	44	43	.506
Springfield	51	35	.593	New Britain	41	48	.461
Hartford	48	39	.552	Waterbury	35	54	.393

BUZICK IS RELEASED.

Former Red Sox Twirler Dropped by Lowell.

LOWELL, Aug. 5.—Pitcher Buzick, formerly of the Boston Red Sox and the Providence Eastern League Clubs, was released by Lowell to-night; and Pitcher Duffy, a left hander, late of the Lawrence team, was signed.

MAHOMET WATTS IS VICTOR IN FUTURITY

DETROIT, Mich., Aug 5.—The first clash of the year between the two-year old trotters came as the feature of the closing day of the Grand Circuit racing here this afternoon. This was the Horseman Futurity and it was won by the bay colt, Mahomet Watts, owned by General C. C. Watts of Charleston, W. Va., and driven by Zack Chandler. It was not a great race from a time standpoint, but a good contest, the first heat being won in a close finish by Princess Todd, who tired in the next two rounds.

Joan was the favorite for the free-for-all trot and she won it, but Geers's gelding, Hal worthy, gave her a great fight for the money. The best of the other races was the 2.13 trot which went to the Eastern trotter, Charley Mitchell, in straight heats.

There was no interference with the betting to-day but officials of the driving club were cited to appear in Justice Court next Monday to arrange to a charge of permitting gambling on the fair grounds.

2.08 CLASS PACING, 2 in 3, PURSE $1,000.

The Limit, by Searchlight Berth, by Alcan Tara (McMacey)	1	1
Major Dean, blk. h. (Fox)	8	2
Knight of Strathmore, ch. h. (Frost)	2	8
[illegible] (McMahan)	4	3
[illegible] (Dean)	5	4
Peter Pan, br. g. (Snow)	8	5
King Cole, bh. (Dodge)	6	6
[illegible] (Brown)	7	7

Time 2.04¾, 2.05½.

2.15 CLASS PACING, 3 in 5, PURSE $1,000.

Eddie Dillard, ch. h., by Judge Dillard, Dam by Sumey (Snow)	3	1	1	1
Everett, bg. by Hesperus, Toosy by Baron Russell (Cox)	1	2	4	6
Longworth, bh. (Murphy)	8	8	2	3
Tyrus, ch. g. (Gray)	6	6	3	8
On Time, bg. (D. Valentine)	5	4	5	4
Bertha A. br. m. (Hawlin)	4	3	7	6
Mace Pointer bm. (Gallagher)	7	5	6	7
Mart Boo, bm. (H. Jones)	2	7	8	dis
Rose C., blk. m. (Hogan)	9	9	dr	

Time—2 06¼, 2.05½, 2 11, 2 12¼.

FREE FOR ALL CLASS TROTTING, 2 in 3, PURSE $1,500.

Joan, br. m., by Directum Spier, Sarah W. by Hal Braden (McDevitt)	1	1
Hallworthy, bg. (Geers)	2	2
Bruce Girdle, bm. (McMahan)	4	3
Gro. bl. h. (McCarthy)	3	4

Time—2 06¾, 2.07¾.

2.13 CLASS, TROTTING, 3 in 5, PURSE $1,000.

Charley Mitchell, ch. g., by Marvelous-Irish Liz, untraced (Murphy)	1	1	1
High Admiral, blk. h. (Geers)	3	8	2
Lazerou, bg. (Snell)	3	2	4
Densmore, bh. (Loomis)	4	3	3
Baron Dallon, Jr., bh. (H. Jones)	5	4	5
Dorell, bh. (Rhulm)	7	6	dis
Ante Russell, br. m. (Dean)	8	7	dis
Sue D., br. f. (McDonald)	6	5	dis
Jeremiah, bg. (Winnings)	distanced		

Time—2 09¼, 2.09¼, 2 08½.

THE HORSEMAN FUTURITY, 2 YEAR OLD TROTTERS, 2 in 3, STAKES $5,000.

Mahomet Watts, bc., by General Watts, Aden by Palo Alto (Z. Chandler)	2	1	1
Princess Todd, blk. f., by Kentucky Todd, Grace Bingen by Bingen (Anderson)	1	3	4
Junior Watts, bc. (Murphy)	4	2	2
The Baronet, br. c. (Beachey)	3	4	3
Peter Purdle, ch. c. (McDonald)	5	5	5

Time 2.18½, 2.17½, 2.20½.

Company C Wins Shoot.

LOWELL, Aug. 5.—Company C, Sixth Regiment, in the monthly shoot for the Butler Cup at 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges, this afternoon defeated Company K of the regiment, 570 to 561. Company K led at 200 yards and Company C at the other ranges.

Musician Dumont of Company C led with a total of 66 in the monthly shoot for the Parker Cup.

RUSTLERS DEFEATED BY CARDINALS IN HOT FINISH

Bresnahan's Climbers "Come Back" in the Eighth Inning and Bat Out Great Victory, Chasing Tyler to the Bench



A SILHOUETTE PICTURE OF ST. LOUIS LAST NIGHT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug 5.—Roger Bresnahan and his valiant band of Climbers uncorked one of their now celebrated wrecking scenes in the eighth inning here to-day and were thus able to take Tenney's rejuvenated Pilgrims into camp, 7 to 4.

The Cardinals also buried the so-called southpaw hoodoo effectively at the same time, as it was Tyler, a gentleman who heaves from the wrong side, who was the victim of their vicious attack. In the exasperating eighth the rally of the Climbers was of such proportions that it forced Tyler, who previous to the uproar looked like a sure winner, to take the count.

Mattern, who placed him and why is also a side wheeler, was able to dispose of Koney on a long drive to Donlin.

Like the Cardinals the Pilgrims also had one big inning, in which that actor gent answering to the name of Donlin and to the call of Mabel Hite, figured very prominently.

Hustlers Have Rally.

This successful essay on the part of Tenney's men came in the sixth session, and for a while it looked like a winning effort on the part of the Bostonese. Sweeney, who was a thorn in the side of Harmon all through the battle, started the issue with a walk, which was one of three he received from Shreveport Bob.

Then Spratt drove a double to left. Jackson kept up the good work by singling to right, Sweeney scoring with the first Pilgrim run.

This put the issue up to Mussy Mike. The erstwhile actor, who at present is shining in the role of a Jimmy Callahan, took the bull by the horns and sent a line shot to center for a single. He kept right on to second when Rebel Oakes allowed the horsehide to get away from him, thereby showing that he is the same dare devil of old on the hassocks.

Donlin Right on the Job.

Donlin's effort placed Boston in the running. It also came near putting Harmon out of the way, as it unnerved Bresnahan's big heaver very much. Miller then hit to Huggins, and when the rabbit heaved rather wide to Bresnahan, Jackson flashed across the pan with what looked like the winning tally.

This was not all, though, as Hauser

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

30,000 LOOK ON WHILE TIGERS BEAT RED SOX

Jennings' Warriors Take Revenge on the Speed Boys Before Greatest Crowd of the Season—Police Keep Thousands From Invading the Playing Field

Karger is Knocked Off the Mound in the First Inning and Pape Failed to Stem the Tide—Twenty-eight Hits Made in a Terrific Battle of the Bats

By R. W. LARDNER

IT was too much to expect. No team had ever trimmed Hugh Jennings's Tigers five times in succession. And no team has yet done it. Even our reckless Red Sox fell down on the job, and allowed the Detroit bunch leave town with one [illegible] a whole lot of good Boston money to [illegible] them on their way.

More people than ever before spent an afternoon in John I. Taylor's yard, [illegible] rushed, bumped, shoved and crowded their way through the turnstiles and witnessed the final downfall of the Sox, 7 to 4. It was a wonderful crowd, wonderful for its size and its good manners.

The defeat was a hard dose to swallowed, but the gang swallowed it and even gave the [illegible] a hearty cheer [illegible] they packed up their war clubs and departed from the park.

The word "triumphant" applies to them only as regards yesterday's game. "Downtrodden," "down hearted," "dazed" or anything like that would better describe them as far as the whole series went. The count given out by John I. as the paid attendance was 33,804. According to the club's figures, this is about one thousand bigger than the best previous record and by far the biggest bunch that ever saw a single game on the Huntington Avenue Grounds. The best previous mark was over 32,000 and the occasion was a double-header with those same Tigers two years ago.

Couldn't Hold the Tigers in Check

Anyhow, yesterday's was one swell crowd. If Joe Wood hadn't been ailing, [illegible] swell crowd might have gone home perfectly satisfied. Or, perhaps the Tigers were just due [illegible] wouldn't even have stopped if Joe [illegible] them.

It's one cinch that [illegible] Larry Pape couldn't [illegible] walk [illegible] the day, and everybody in the batting order shared in [illegible]. Willett wasn't such a bear out himself. The Sox lammed him for thirteen hits, and had everything that [illegible] make it a victory except luck. [illegible] the luck was coming to Detroit. The Tigers had been hitting into double plays and other discouraging things so long that it was time Fortune [illegible] on them. But Fortune can't [illegible] [illegible] affections at once. She [illegible] "Cap" Wagner and [illegible] and there you are.



[illegible] WITH FOUR PAIR.

[illegible] a pair of kicks [illegible] every base hit, and that only [illegible] the pitchers. Ball players are like lawyers they hang together.

Besides, the Tigers needed shoes. It's a long walk to Detroit these dusty days. G. F. Keith had a company of shoe representatives in the grandstand, and announced before the pastime that a five-dollar pair of "kicks" would be given to every athlete who made a base hit, and a pair for each base hit. It is therefore plain to all that the Tigers won't have to chase around bare-footed for a spell. Neither will Tris Speaker. Tris earned four pairs and spent the night weeping because he had only two feet.

The band was a nice thing to have around. Most bands play 1909 stuff at a 1911 affair. This one mixed up 1911 airs with those of 1492, which is a much better plan.

Next to their victory and their shoes, the Tigers liked the result of the game over in Philadelphia. Just think of it. The Browns whipped the Athletics! Most people thought Bobby Wallace would [illegible] game, for his tail-enders had done such consistently weak work all season at Shibe Park. But we are reliably informed that St. Louis actually [illegible]. The happenings of the afternoon didn't quite boost the Tigers to first place again, but they are so close to it once more that Monday's wash may [illegible] the [illegible] of things.

Ty Cobb Was There at Last



They gave the official attendance as 33,804, breaking all Boston records. Detroit was paid on a basis of 28,804. It was a big crowd, anyway.

They didn't count Ty Cobb as one of the 33,804, because he didn't pay to get in. But he got in some how and wasn't a bit afraid to let the public know he was there. He looked something like himself in the first inning when he drove in the first [illegible] run, stole a base and subsequently crossed the plate. In the ninth he pounded in another tally, but there was luck connected with it, for his grounder would have been soup for Clyde Engle if it hadn't taken an insane hop before Clyde reached out for it. Mr. Cobb is still the world's best ball player, even when he is sick.

Eddie Karger was hardly warmed up before he got the order to cool down. He pitched the first inning and the Tigers assaulted him viciously. Larry Pape appeared in the second and looked better, although the visitors finally got to him and scored four runs to plant beside the three they had accumulated during Karger's brief tenure of office.

Even the Mogul's Friends

Mr. Jennings and Mr. Cobb were accompanied to the yard by several friends, who wanted seats and wanted them badly. Hughey and Ty appealed to the Detroit secretary, and were informed that all the reservations had gone two or three years ago. So the friends had to fight with the common herd and take what they could get. What they got was standing room with a back view of several citizens of Boston.

The overflow crowd was held in check by ropes stretched in front of all the stands and bleachers. There were "bugs" ten deep back of these boundaries and the devil take the hindermost. There was nothing for the latter to do but listen to the report given them by the wise gentlemen who had done their shopping early.

A conference among the captains and umpires resulted in the announcement that ground rules would be necessary. This wasn't news to anybody. Hits into the mob were good for two bases. Overthrows allowed the runners a base in addition to the one they were going to. But there were no overthrows. The fielding was remarkably clean. Steve Yerkes had a couple of kicks, but neither of them was costly. Oscar Stanage made Detroit's only slip.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT — They Had the Right Dope, but the Wrong Chicken — By TAD



BROCKTON WINNER IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Fall River Is Twice Beaten by Shoe City Team by Close Scores.

BROCKTON, Aug. [illegible]—Brockton lost the first game of a double header here to-day by the score of 3 to 1. Captain [illegible] scored Brockton's only run [illegible] in the first inning.

Fall River's first run was made in the first on a double by Devine and a [illegible] by Walsh. In the seventh a base on balls, singles by Moore and Hickman and two stolen bases by Hickman won the game for Fall River. Hickman's steal home was the feature of the game.

The score:

First Game.

[illegible]

Fall River	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Brockton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

[illegible]

The Second Game.

Brockton took the second game from Fall River, 6 to 5. Fall River outhit Brockton, but couldn't win. The game was marked by sharp fielding by both teams and free hitting.

In the third inning Smith made the most sensational catch ever pulled off at the grounds and saved two runs. [illegible] [illegible] in the sixth and was replaced by [illegible] [illegible]

Only one hit was [illegible] off Worm wood, but he was wild [illegible] bases on balls and [illegible]

The score:

[illegible box score]

LYNN TAKES FIRST FROM HAVERHILL, 1 TO 0

LYNN, Aug. 5.—Lynn out-classed the Haverhill tail-enders here to-day in a double-header, taking both games in easy fashion.

Although Christopher of Haverhill allowed but two hits in the first game, Lynn won out when Wallace [illegible] a timely single scoring Marshall.

Harrington pitched swell ball with men on the sacks. Reiger was unfathomable in the second game, while McIntyre in the first inning was pounded hard for three runs.

Before the game, Manager Clohecy of Haverhill refused to play, because he alleged that President Murnane, of the League had notified him in writing that Umpire Hanson would not be allowed to umpire in any games that Haverhill participated in. When Hanson pulled his watch, however, Haverhill decided to take no chances of forfeiting.

The First Game.

[illegible box score]

Second Game.

[illegible box score]

WORCESTER TAKES FIRST FROM NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 5.—In a featureless game of a double-header Worcester bunched hits on New Bedford and won, 6 to 2. The New Bedford team is still with out a regular manager, Director Shands being in charge. The score:

First Game.

[illegible]

The Second Game.

Gero, a local pitcher, was given a trial [illegible] Worcester bunched [illegible] [illegible] only in the ninth.

[illegible box score]

He's a Sad Looking Beast To-Day



RUSTLER SLUGGING BEE FAILS TO WIN

Continued From First Page.

slipped fielding McDonald's bounder and was lucky to force Miller at second with a quick heave to Huggins. Previous to this, Ingerton had popped to Smith.

With four runs in and the game apparently won, McDonald ended the inning stealing, Bresnahan to Huggins.

That one has to hesitate a long while before declaring the Cardinals out a running was soon proven. Whereas, previous to the Tenney rally, Tyler seemed to have the situation well in hand, the Climbers commenced to have designs on the South paw scalp.

He succeeded in weathering the storm for two innings more though he had a full house at the finish of the sixth; a run was scored on him in the seventh on a walk by Huggins, a single by Ellis, and Bresnahan's sacrifice fly.

The Fighting Eighth.

In the eighth though the storm broke in all its fury. Previous to this session though keeping the Cardinals hits scattered Tyler had shown considerable willingness, it was this failing that undone him in that round. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

THE SCORE.

[illegible]

WOLFGANG WINS NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

LOWELL, Aug. 5.—Before a crowd of 4,500 enthusiastic fans, Lowell defeated Lawrence 10 to 3 this afternoon and took a firmer hold on first position in the pennant race. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Quincy Is Swamped.

The Lexington Minute Boys administered a coat of whitewash to the Quincy Rustlers at Lexington yesterday afternoon by a score of 19 to 0. The score:

										R	H	E
Minute Boys	0	4	2	5	0	4	0	4	x	19	19	3
Quincy Rust's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Norton and McGinn; Carroll and Hunter.

KARGER KNOCKED OUT IN THE FIRST INNING

Continued from First Page.

Even before the Tigers had appeared on the field, while the Sox were still engaged in batting practice, it became necessary to empty the stands of some of their [illegible]. The ropes were holding back thousands of fans when fielding rehearsal started. When the visitors made their entrance they were given a rousing cheer, showing that Boston can feel sympathy even for its [illegible]. Mr. Cobb got a big hand and another one when he came to bat the first time.

The crowd wanted Joe Wood to pitch, but Joe [illegible]. When Eddie Karger was [illegible] the folks remembered how he [illegible] these beasts and prayed that he [illegible] again. Eddie Summers and Edgar Willett warmed up for the Michiganders. The former would have worked if Wood had been selected by Pat Donovan. When Karger was trotted out, Jennings switched to Willett, saving Summers to open against New York.

Delos Drake, who plays left field for Detroit when [illegible] are pitching, greeted Karger with a noisy double into the crowd [illegible]. Donie Bush sent him to third [illegible] a grounder to Wagner. Cobb shot one a mile a minute past second and the Tigers had one tally. Crawford popped to Yerkes and led people to believe that Karger would pull through all right. [illegible] Cobb stole second on the first ball pitched to Delehanty and romped home when Jones cracked a single to left. "Cap" Moriarty walked and an infield hit by O'Leary filled the bases. Then Stanage stopped a curve ball with his stomach and Delehanty tallied. Willett ended the frolic by striking out.

Pape Was Trotted Out.

Pape was trotted out when the Tigers came to bat in the second. Immediately Jennings substituted Davy Jones for Drake, to get another left-handed hitter into the line-up [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Sox Needed Only Luck.

[illegible]

The Score:

[illegible]

SPEAKER, HOOPER AND YERKES BEAT COBB THIS SERIES

Ty Cobb was not the star of the five game series between Detroit and the Red Sox that just ended. Three Red Sox players—Speaker, Hooper and Yerkes—had a little on the "Georgia Peach."

Tris Speaker, the great centre fielder, led the list at the bat, Hooper second, Yerkes third and the great Cobb fourth.

Hooper and Speaker each stole as many bases as Cobb, each pilfering two in the series. Yerkes stole one bag. The following records tell the story:

	ab	r	h	tb	po	a	e
SPEAKER.							
First game	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Second game	3	2	3	5	2	1	0
Third game	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fourth game	4	0	1	2	4	0	0
Fifth game	[illegible]	2	4	5	2	0	0
Totals	19	4	9	13	9	1	0
YERKES.							
First game	3	2	1	1	2	2	0
Second game	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Third game	5	2	3	4	2	3	0
Fourth game	3	1	0	0	2	2	0
Fifth game	3	0	2	2	3	2	2
Totals	18	6	8	10	10	9	2
HOOPER.							
First game	5	0	2	2	2	0	0
Second game	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Third game	5	1	3	6	3	1	0
Fourth game	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Fifth game	4	0	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	21	4	9	12	7	2	0
COBB.							
First game	4	2	2	3	2	0	0
Second game	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Third game	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Fourth game	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Fifth game	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	22	4	6	7	8	0	1

Speaker. Stolen bases—Cobb, Gardner. Base on balls—Off Karger 1, off Pape 1, off Willett 6. Struck out—By Karger 1, by Pape 2, by Willett 5. Sacrifice hits—Riggert, Bush. Double plays—Stanage to O'Leary; Bush to O'Leary to Delehanty; Wagner to Engle. Hit by pitched ball—Stanage. Balk—Pape. Wild pitch—Pape. Passed ball—Stanage. Umpires—Dinneen and Perrine. Time—2 hours. Attendance 28,000.

WIN EIGHT STRAIGHT.

Cherokee Team Beats Nonantum A. C. by 10 to 6.

The Cherokees of South Boston won their eighth straight game yesterday afternoon by defeating the strong Nonantum A. A. at Newton 10 to 6. The feature of the game was the pitching for both teams. The score:

[illegible]

U. S. S. CELTIC SWAMPED.

All-Woburn Team Takes Sailors in Camp, 14 to 2.

WOBURN, August 5.—The All Woburns defeated the U. S. S. Celtic team here this afternoon by a score of 14 to 2, in a rather loosely-played game. The score:

[illegible]

TAYLOR AFTER LONERGAN.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—Scouts for the Boston Red Sox are watching closely the work of Walter Lonergan, the Brockton shortstop, and although the players has not been purchased, it is expected an offer may be made for him within a day or so. Lonergan is a Quincy boy, and played in the Old Colony League for several seasons. He is considered the fastest and best shortstop in the league to-day, and leads the league in stolen bases.

Hayward A. C. Win Again.

The Hayward A. C. of Cambridge defeated the Monmouth A. C., also of Cambridge, by a score of 9 to 8. Score:

										R	H	E
Hayward	[illegible]											
Monmouth	[illegible]											

Batteries—Sullivan and Caples, O'Brien and Dwyer.

EDDIE CICOTTE, TO BE TRADED TO THE TIGER TEAM



EDDIE CICOTTE

RED SOX ARE LIKELY TO GET RALPH WORKS

Continued From First Page.

his few appearances. Jennings wanted a seasoned pitcher and for that reason was willing to let Ralph go.

Works accompanied the Tigers to New York last night, but will report here Monday. Cicotte will join the Detroit club immediately. His record is well known in Boston. He has pitched some brilliant games and is likely to shine in a Detroit uniform. He is twenty-seven years old.

Jack Kleinow is now a free agent and will probably sign up with some big league club in a few days. He has purchased his release from the Red Sox for a sum not given out.

A few weeks ago it was announced that Jack had been sold to Jersey City. The catcher declared that he couldn't be sold to a minor league without his consent. He was right in baseball law. So he remained in Boston and finally bought himself.

EASTERN LEAGUE

PROVIDENCE WINNER OVER MONTREAL, 3 TO 0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5.—The Grays made it three straight over the Royals in a brilliant duel of pitchers, before 3,000 people to-day, the final count being 3 to 0. [illegible]

[illegible]

JERSEY CITY SHUT OUT BY THE MAPLE LEAFS

WEST SIDE PARK, JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 5.—Toronto won to-day's game from Jersey City with a shutout, the Maple Leafs cleaning up with a pair of tallies in the eighth and annexing three more in the ninth.

The score by innings:

[illegible]

Batteries—Lush and Bemis; Justin, Manser and Butler. Umpires—Kerin and Hart.

BUFFALO LOSES TO BALTIMORE, 8 TO 2

BALTIMORE, August 5.—The Orioles sent Buffalo down to defeat in the first game of a double header by 8 to 2. Score:

[illegible]

Batteries—Stroud and Killifer; Dygert and Egan.

The Second Game.

[illegible]

Batteries—Brennan and McAllister; Adkins and Egan.

NEWARK IS LOSER TO ROCHESTER, 6 TO 3

NEWARK, Aug. 5.—Rochester took a fall out of Newark this afternoon. The final count was 6 to 3 in favor of Rochester. The score:

[illegible]

Batteries—Hughes and Mitchell; Lee and Cody.

SPRINGFIELD TAKES A DOUBLE-HEADER

Downs Waterbury in First Game by 8 to 0 and in Second 6 to 1.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 5.—Springfield came near shutting out Waterbury here today, the visitors managing to squeeze one run in the ninth inning of the [illegible] game. The score:

FIRST GAME

[illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND GAME

[illegible]

HARTFORD HAMMERS BRIDGEPORT PITCHER

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., August 5.—Hartford batted out a victory to-day over the local team by the score of 10 to 7. [illegible] [illegible] Wilson and Lakoff worked for Hartford. Sixteen hits were gathered by the Hartford team. The score:

[illegible]

NEW BRITAIN BLANKS NEW HAVEN, 4 TO 0

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 5.—New Britain easily beat New Haven here to-day, 4 to 0. McLean pitched steady ball for the visitors, while errors by New Haven were damaging. The score:

[illegible]

No-Hit No-Run Game.

The Clovers of Roxbury defeated the Romar, Jrs., at Franklin Park, Wiseman pitching a no-hit, no-run game. The notable feature of the game was the pitching of Cooney. The fielding of Manning, Karrns and the catching of Lipman were very strong assets in the game a no-hit, no-run game.

										R
Clovers	0	0	0	5	2	3	3	2	0	—15
Romar, Jr.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Batteries—Wiseman and Lipman; Ward and Black.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

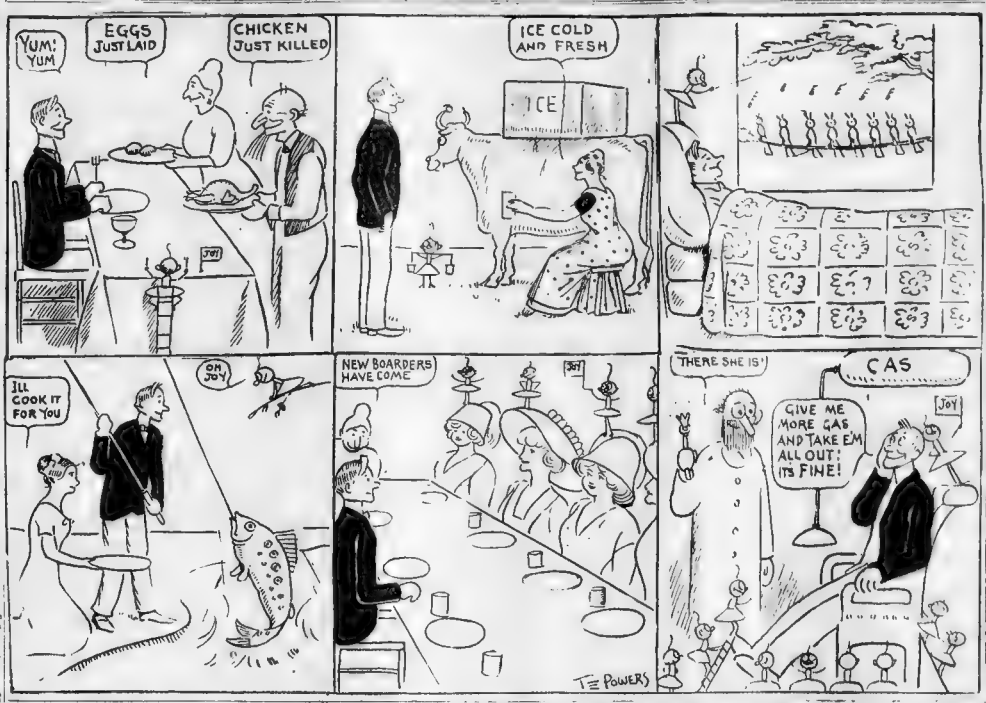
BY THE HOUR, DAY OR MONTH; OPEN NIGHT AND DAY; [illegible]

DR. J. BLACKMER. DISEASES OF MEN and WOMEN. P. O. address, Station A, Boston, Mass.

YET IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE!

By T. E. Powers

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ATHLETICS BARELY ESCAPE WHITEWASH

Lake Leads Way to Victory Over Connie Mack's Champions.

SHIBE PARK, Phila., Pa., Aug. 5.—Joe Lake and his St. Louis team threw a spoke into the pennant passenger car of Connie Mack this afternoon, defeating the Athletics 4 to 1.

Mack injected Amos Strunk, Topsy Hartsel and Claude Derrick into the game, but they had only ordinary stunts in their system. Derrick pulled a wonderful fielding return behind in the third inning. The Georgia boy went ten feet over the second bag and tossed out the runner after a flashy catch.

The champions scored in the fifth inning. Thomas opened with a triple and came home on Lord's grounder. St. Louis scored two runs in the third inning on a single, an error by Baker, bases on balls and Hogan's out. They clinched the game in the sixth.

The score:

ATHLETICS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e	ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lord, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	Shotten, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Oldring, r	4	0	1	0	0	0	Austin, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Pelty, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	0	6	4	0	Lajoie, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1	Hogan, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Barry, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	Lord, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Mitchell, b	4	0	1	7	2	0	Black, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Barry, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Thomas, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Derrick, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0	Lake, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Thomas, c	3	1	1	2	0	0							
Coom, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0							
Bender, p	3	0	0	0	1	0							
Totals	35	1	3	27	17	0	Totals	31	4	7	27	11	1

Batted for Bender in ninth.

All hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	x

Runs—Baker, Combs, Austin, Lajoie. Two-base hits—Schaefer, Murphy. Three-base hit—Thomas. Left on bases—Athletics, 5; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Bender, 1; off Combs 2 by Lake 2. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, Lajoie. Double plays—Combs to Collins to Meinke, Thomas to Baker, Walker to Lajoie to Black. Umpires—Engel and Dineen. Time—1h. 42m.

McCONNELL BIG FIGURE IN SOX WIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Chicago and Washington each used three pitchers to win a close game to-day and the Sox finally landed it 8 to 7. Lange and Hughes were knocked out early and the result finally was decided by a bad inning experienced by Berger, Washington's recruit left hander. McConnell was the big figure in the game. Duffy dropped him from catcher to fifth position and he hit in two runs, scored two and helped to score two others. The game was played on a wet field and was once called for fifteen by showers. It was fairly close under the conditions but it lasted nearly three hours.

The Score:

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Milan, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0	McIntyre, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Foster, lb	5	1	1	11	0	0	Dahlen, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Elberfeld, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0	Schulte, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gessler, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Bodie, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Foster, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0	Zeider, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Walker, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Hofman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ainsmith, c	4	1	1	5	0	0	Collins, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0	Block, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Engle, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0	Lange, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hughes, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Berger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boehling, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	Scott, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	34	5	5	27	11	0	Totals	35	3	5	27	14	0

Batted for Boehling in 8th inning.

Washington	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	x
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

Runs—Milan, Foster, Elberfeld, Gessler, Foster, Walker, Ainsmith, Engle, Hughes, Dahlen, Schulte, Zeider, Collins, Lange, Scott. Two-base hits—Foster, Milan, Ainsmith, Engle, Dahlen, Schulte, Zeider, Collins. Three-base hits—Foster, Elberfeld. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Engle, Lange, Block. Stolen bases—Milan, Foster, Elberfeld, Walker, Ainsmith, Dahlen, Zeider, Collins. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lange, 1; Hughes, 1; Boehling, 1; Berger, 1; Scott, 1. Struck out—By Lange, 1; Hughes, 1; Boehling, 1; Berger, 1; Scott, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Lange, 1 (Foster). Passed ball—Ainsmith. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—1,000.

APS SLAM FORD, BUT LOSE OUT, 8 TO 7

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Vean Gregg was forced out of the box to-day, and Kaler and Knapp, who replaced him, were treated with little respect by the Highlander batsmen.

Although the Naps connected for thirteen hits off Ford to six for New York, and let the three twirlers, Cleveland was defeated 8 to 7. The score:

CLEVELAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	NEW YORK	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lajoie, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0	Daniels, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Jackson, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0	Hemphill, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Turner, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0	Chase, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
Gardner, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0	Pipp, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Stanage, c	4	1	1	5	0	0	Knight, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Gilhooley, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0	Kleinow, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Mitchell, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0	Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Perry, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	Ford, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Falkenberg, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	Sweeney, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Kaler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Vaughn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blanding, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	41	2	8	24	12	0	Totals	34	6	7	27	8	0

Batted for Kaler in 9th. Batted for Falkenberg in 9th.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
New York	4	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	x

Runs—Lajoie, Jackson, Turner, Gardner, Stanage, Daniels, Hemphill, Chase, Knight, Kleinow, Peckinpaugh, Ford. Two-base hits—Turner, Chase, Knight. Three-base hit—Gardner. Home run—Knight. Stolen bases—Lajoie, Jackson, Mitchell, Daniels, Hemphill. Sacrifice hits—Ford, Jackson. Double plays—Peckinpaugh and Chase; Mitchell, Perry and Gilhooley. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Falkenberg, 2; off Kaler, 1; off Vaughn, 1; off Ford, 1. Struck out—By Falkenberg, 1; by Kaler, 1; by Vaughn, 1; by Ford, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Falkenberg (Knight). Passed ball—Perry. Wild pitch—Kaler. Umpires—O'Loughlin, Evans and Mullen. Time—2h. 10m.

Rally Wins Game.

The Wolcotts of Dorchester defeated the Stained Glass of Franklin Field by a crowd of 600 people by the score of 8 to 2

										R.	H.	E.
Wolcotts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8	7	0
Samecs	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	9	0

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AN O'TOOLE STORY? NO, BUT LIKE IT

Red Sox Attendance Figures Sound Bit Like That $22,500 Pitcher Yarn.

Here's a puzzle in figures. The attendance at yesterday's games between Detroit and Boston was 58,904, according to the Boston Club. But Detroit was paid for only 28,904, and Detroit gets in for a share of every admission. There's a difference of 8,000 even between the Boston count and the Detroit count.

The "official" attendance at Wednesday's double-header was 27,354. The attendance, as far as Detroit was concerned, was 22,354, another difference of 5,000. Thursday's "Boston" attendance was 18,912. The "Detroit" crowd was 11,412. Difference, 2,500.

The Friday game drew 10,052, "Boston"; 15,852, "Detroit." Difference, 5,000.

That looks like a fixed scale of variation. For crowds of 20,000 and over, add 5,000. For crowds numbering between 15,000 and 20,000, add 3,000. For crowds of 10,000 to 12,000, add 2,500.

Perhaps this is not the way it is done, but it is done somehow. Detroit is not being cheated. Nobody is. What matters it to the "fan" if he is told that 30,000 people paid to see a ball game, when only 29,000 did pay? A crowd of 28,904 is a lot of people—more than enough to fill an ordinary city.

It is only the way of the baseball world and another blurry O'Toole $22,500 story with variations.

GETS HOMER IN TENTH.

Jeffrey Drives Ball Over Right Fielder's Head.

CLINTON, Aug. 5.—When Jeffrey, with one down in the tenth inning batted out a home run to right field, Clinton won its game to-day from the Lowell Y. M. C. A., 4 to 3.

											R.	H.	E.
Clinton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	7	0
Lowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	7	0

Batteries—Jeffrey and Hogan; Hickey and Kenney. Time—2h. 30m.

BUTLER MAKES GOOD.

Does Not Allow a Single Hit in Game.

Butler pitched a no-hit game and the West End House defeated the O'Donovans of South Boston on the Randolph Street Playgrounds by the score of 14 to 1. The features of the game were the fielding of Byrne, Mullen and Phillips for the winners, and Ireland for the losers, the hitting of Butler and Maples was also a feature. Score by innings:

W. E. House	0	0	0	2	3	2	2	1	4	14	10	2	
O'Donovans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	3	

Batteries—West End House, Butler and Gordon; O'Donovans, Crehir, Brown and Winter.

Orients Are Victors.

The Orient team of Malden, beat the Boston School nine, 11 to 10 yesterday, at Crafton park, Malden. Gilligan of the winning team batted ten men, while High of the Boston team fanned nine.

The visitors had a 6 to 1 lead in the third inning, but the home players came from behind and secured the lead during and winning runs in the eight inning.

The score:

	R	H	E
Orients	0 1 2 1 0 2 2 x	11	16	4
Bos. Sch.	1 3 0 2 0 1 1 0 0	10	13	4

Batteries: Gilligan and Murphy; Muir and Mayo.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS DURING THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

July 30 to August 5 inclusive.

CLUBS.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
Athletics	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	9
Champions	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Cleveland	3	0	0	11	13	0	0	27
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nationals	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Washington	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Totals	25	3	0	11	13	0	0	52

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

July 30 to August 5 inclusive.

CLUBS.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Pittsburg	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	10

HOPEDALE VICTOR IN BATTING FEST

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 5.—Hopedale beat Milford this afternoon in a free hitting and exciting contest, by a score of 10 to 7. Derby, one of the Boston Nationals now on his way to Worcester, and McInerney, ex-Giant, were both hit regularly. Anderson, Pratt and Derby were the Milford batsmen. The score:

HOPEDALE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lavoie, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Cowan, c	5	2	2	6	1	0
Farrell, ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Lamson, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Kenny, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Morgan, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Walker, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Derby, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	10	13	23	11	0

MILFORD	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sanders, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Pratt, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Maxwell, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Hall, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Fatten, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Johnson, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
McInerney, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Farrell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	7	11	22	10	0

Hopedale	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	4
Milford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7

Runs—Cowan 2, Farrell, Lamson, Kenny, Morgan, Lewis, Walker, Derby, Sanders, Pratt, Maxwell, Anderson, Hall, Fatten, McInerney, Farrell. Two-base hits—Lamson, Kenny, Lewis, Walker, Derby, Sanders, Pratt, Maxwell, Anderson, Hall, Fatten, McInerney. Three-base hits—Cowan, Farrell, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Lavoie, Cowan, Kenny, Morgan, Lewis, Walker, Derby, Sanders, Pratt, Maxwell, Anderson, Hall, Fatten, McInerney 2, Farrell. Stolen bases—Lavoie, Cowan, Farrell, Lamson, Kenny, Morgan, Lewis, Walker, Derby, Sanders, Pratt, Maxwell, Anderson, Hall, Fatten, McInerney, Farrell. Double plays—Lavoie, Farrell and Kenny; Hall, Anderson and Pratt. Left on bases—Hopedale, 7; Milford, 8. Bases on balls—Off Derby, 1; off McInerney, 2. Struck out—By Derby, 3; by McInerney, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Derby, Fatten. Passed balls—Cowan, Johnson. Wild pitches—Derby, McInerney 2. Umpires—Bryan, at Worcester, and Dowse, at Milford. Time—2h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

COAKLEY BATTED HARD.

Reached for 15 Hits and Drops Game.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 5.—With Watchaville six runs in the lead, Woonsocket started a rally in the ninth inning at Whitinsville this afternoon that ended in a victory in the tenth position 11 to 8 to 6. Andy Coakley was reached for fifteen hits. The visiting Woonsocket a three game lead in the State League pennant race. The home team had a field day this afternoon and six thousand people saw the game. The score.

WOONSOCKET	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Gleason, ss	5	2	1	2	3	0
Mahoney, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sommers, 1b	5	2	3	9	0	0
Lamont, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Jackson, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Dowd, c	5	0	1	5	0	0
Coakley, p	5	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	45	8	12	30	13	0

Batted for Coakley in tenth.

WHITINSVILLE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Whitinsville	3	0	3	0	0	0
Barnes, c	5	1	2	11	0	0
Conley, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Lajoie, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Martin, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Bailey, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Hanson, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, p	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	1	7	25	6	0

Batted for Cooney in ninth.

Woonsocket	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8
Whitinsville	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	7

Runs—Gleason, Mahoney, Sommers, Lamont, Jackson, Dowd, Coakley, Whitinsville 3, Barnes, Conley, Lajoie, Martin, Burns, Cooney. Two-base hits—Mahoney, Sommers, Lamont, Coakley, Barnes, Conley. Three-base hit—Coakley. Stolen bases—Gleason, Mahoney, Sommers, Lamont, Jackson, Dowd, Coakley, Whitinsville 3, Barnes, Conley, Lajoie, Martin, Burns, Cooney. Left on bases—Woonsocket, 7; Whitinsville, 7. Bases on balls—Off Coakley, 1; off Cooney, 2. Struck out—By Coakley, 3; by Cooney, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Coakley (Martin). Passed ball—Dowd. Wild pitches—Coakley, Cooney. Umpires—Connolly and Lapine. Time—2h. 40m. Attendance—1,000.

Still Undefeated.

The strong Clintons of Roxbury who have not yet faced defeat, winning nine games, would like to hear from any eleven-twelve-year-old uniformed teams in the state. Winthrops of Everett and Wellingtons of Somerville preferred.

BAY VIEWS DEFEAT NORWOOD PRESS

The Bay Views of South Boston added another strong team to their list of victims yesterday afternoon when they took the fast Norwood Press team into camp 8 to 2. The game was fast throughout and only the batting and fine fielding put the strong Norwood team down to defeat. The South Boston team has now most of the strongest semi-professional teams in its list of victims and their playing has the strength and team work to merit the title. The whole team is working good and there was not an error in the whole game.

BAY VIEWS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sullivan, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cushing, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Harrington, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hayes, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hall, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hall, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hall, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Hall, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Hall, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	8	9	24	10	0

NORWOOD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hall, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	0	24	8	0

Bay Views	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
Norwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Runs—Sullivan, Cushing, Harrington, Hayes, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Two-base hits—Hall, Hall, Hall. Three-base hit—Hall. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Cushing, Harrington, Hayes, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Left on bases—Bay Views, 7; Norwood, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Hall, 3; by Hall, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hall (Hall). Passed ball—Hall. Wild pitch—Hall. Umpires—Hall and Hall. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

WOBURN IS BEATEN.

Alton A. A. Shows Way to Town Team.

The Alton A. A. won another easy victory yesterday afternoon by defeating the Woburns on Spy Pond Athletic Field, 9 to 1, in seven innings. Sullivan and Cushing of the Alton team had their opponents' hits well scattered, Woburn scoring their only run through error. Sullivan struck out nine batsmen and Cushing struck out two batsmen, giving to his credit.

ALTON A. A.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cushing, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	8	2	2	1	4	0

WOBURN

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Conley, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Stokes, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Lyons, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Trainor, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cahill, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Dorrell, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cahill, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sinclair, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	5	0

Alton A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2
Woburn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

Runs—Cushing, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Cushing, Sullivan. Left on bases—Alton A. A., 2; Woburn, 2. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Cushing, 2. Struck out—By Sullivan, 9; by Cushing, 2. Sacrifice hits—Conley, Lyons, Trainor, Curtis, Cahill, Dorrell, Cahill, Sinclair. Double plays—Sullivan, Cushing and Stokes; Conley, Lyons and Stokes. Passed balls—Cahill 2. Umpire—Curtis. Time—1h. 30m.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE TO REMAIN INTACT

No Foundation to Rumor That Four Teams Would Be Dropped.

LOWELL, Aug. 5.—There will be no change in the makeup of the New England League next year, according to president Tebeau.

The proposition to have a league comprising Lowell, Lawrence, Lynn, Worcester, Springfield, New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport in 1912 has been passed up, apparently.

The proposed elimination of New Bedford, Fall River, Brockton and Haverhill was the subject of spirited discussion at a recent meeting of the league. The meeting was called only to determine how much foundation there was for the talk relative to a new circuit, and in the course of many speeches, it was plainly stated that the four towns spoken of as dead weight would drop out immediately, unless their perpetuation in the league was assured. The team owners said they did not propose to lose more money by remaining in the league this season if the object was to drop them next season. However, enforced by the contraction of the present league were that the six remaining towns would form a circuit that is sufficiently compact that it will be possible to book games on every time with the attendant saving in fares.

The season closes Labor Day.

BAY VIEWS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sullivan, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cushing, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Harrington, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hayes, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hall, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hall, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hall, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Hall, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Hall, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	8	9	24	10	0

NORWOOD

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Hall, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hall, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	0	24	8	0

Bay Views	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
Norwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Runs—Sullivan, Cushing, Harrington, Hayes, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Two-base hits—Hall, Hall, Hall. Three-base hit—Hall. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Cushing, Harrington, Hayes, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall, Hall. Left on bases—Bay Views, 7; Norwood, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hall, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Hall, 3; by Hall, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hall (Hall). Passed ball—Hall. Wild pitch—Hall. Umpires—Hall and Hall. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—1,000.

ONE FOR TIGER.

Come Fast Toward End and Win Out in Ninth.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—After ten innings of perfect baseball as has ever been seen in Pittsburg, Leadmaker Tigers defeated the Bijou team of Pittsburg, 2 to 1

The Pittsburg team was blanked until the ninth inning, when hits by Taylor, Lewis and Martin brought in a run tying the score. With but two out in the final inning, Richardson, who was on deck ready for Richardson made a wild pitch allowing a score to come in. For the Tigers Lewis and Martin and Richardson and Taylor for the League team were the battery. The score:

TIGERS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Leloff, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Martin, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Gilfoil, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Taylor, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Richardson, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Richardson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	2	3	30	11	0

Batted for Richardson in ninth.

BIJOU	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kenny, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mitchell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kenny, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hall, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	0	0	30	11	0

Batted for Hall in ninth.

"US BOYS—Shrimp Flynn Shows Marvelous Business Instinct

By Tom McNamara

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"Shrimp" Flynn's Wild Cats and "Tiggy" Mul[illegible]'s Wasps face each other [illegible] at [illegible] 30 sharp in the [illegible] game of an ordinary three-game series. We [illegible] feeling that the Wild Cats will [illegible]. We get the feeling from the fact that "Shrimp" Flynn signed up Whizzlewhaz, the Ty Cobb of Sandlot leaguers, who made his debut in left field for the Umperiers last week, and in the two games he played distinguished himself as the premier batsman of the Yung Amerika Malgamated Nationals.

There was a lot of talk around the neighborhood about a large salary he was going to get from "Puggy" Mullane to play with the Wasps this week, but it seems that "Shrimp" Flynn ducked under Puggy's [illegible]. As we understand it, Whizzlewhaz will work this week for charity. "Boob" Nelson, who formerly owned him, was a fool to let him slip through his fingers so easily.

"George Washington," "Boob" Nelson's genuine common snapper turtle, is still among the missing. "Rattles," the detective who has been trying to locate him for "Boob," must have given up his job or been promoted, as we have not seen or heard of him lately. Perhaps he will be around to-morrow to see the game, and we will interview him as best we can.

The "George Washington" kidnaping case has the whole neighborhood agog with excitement. "Eaglebeak" Spruder, who, by the way, has been drafted to pitch for the Wasps, was supposed to be mixed up in it the other day, he was seen catching flies, supposedly to feed the captive "George." He vindicated himself by explaining that the flies were not for a turtle at all. He was catching them to put in a zoo which he has at home.

To prove his assertion he exhibited the zoo to "Boob" Nelson. It is made out of a candy-box, with a piece of veil stretched over the top. In it were seventeen flies, a wasp, two mosquitoes and a bee. Now that "Eaglebeak" has squared himself, the mystery remains as thick as it ever was.

BENNETT A. A. WINS GAME AND PURSE

Lincoln B. B. C. Loses Deciding Game for $100 by a 7-2 Score.

The Bennett A. A. nine defeated the Lincoln B. B. C. team 7 to 2 for [illegible] of $100 and the championship of Somerville yesterday at the Glen street grounds before a crowd of 800 fans. The game was the second and deciding game of the series, the Bennetts having won the first contest.

Although handicapped by the loss of their star twirler, Danny Martin, the Bennetts played a great game. Had it not been for the sensational support accorded their new twirler, however, they [illegible] off so easy. A [illegible] crowd was [illegible]. [illegible]

BENNETT [illegible] LINCOLN [illegible]

Totals [illegible] 7 9 27 11 1 Totals 29 2 7 24 10

[illegible] Freeman. Time [illegible]

WANDERERS WIN AGAIN.

Made It Seven Straight Games by Beating Orient Heights.

The Neponset Wanderers won their seventh straight game in the Municipal League by defeating the Orient Heights at Orient Heights by the score of 3 to 1. The features of the game were the hitting of Yates and the fielding of Sullivan and the pitching of both pitchers. The score:

N. WANDERERS	ab	r	1b	po	a	ORIENT HEIGHTS	ab	r	1b	po	a
Murphy,2b	4	0	2	1	1	Dorson,ss	4	0	1	2	0
Peterson,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Fitzpatrick,2b	4	0	0	2	0
O'Brien,c	4	0	0	2	1	Eckert,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Moulton,3b	4	0	0	2	1	[illegible],rf	4	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	10	0	Hurst,cf	[illegible]	1	0	2	0
[illegible],1b	4	0	0	3	0	Mullen	[illegible]	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	1	5	2	[illegible]	5	0	1	1	0
A. [illegible]	3	1	1	1	0	Rohl,c	[illegible]	0	1	12	2
Yates	3	1	1	1	0	Freeman,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	3	7	27	6	Totals	[illegible]	1	5	27	2

[illegible] Passed balls—O'Brien, Rohl. Umpire—Coleman. [illegible] Attendance—300.

STEWART FANS 17.

Cubs Beat Fenway Grays Before 800 People.

The Jamaica Plain Cubs defeated the strong Fenway Grays in an interesting game at Franklin Park 8 to 6. The teams are the strongest in Jamaica Plain and played for the championship of the district before 800 fans. Stewart was in the box for the Cubs and fanned seventeen batsmen. The Cubs were full of life and played a snappy game and will meet the strong Clovers of Roxbury in a preliminary game for the championship of Greater Boston next Saturday.

The Score:

CUBS [illegible] FENWAY GRAYS [illegible]

Totals 34 8 13 24 9 Totals 38 6 10 24 8

Cubs, Jam. Pl	2	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	x	—8 13	3
Fenway Grays	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	—6 10	4

Umpire—Hener. Attendance—800.

Pond A. A. Win, 8 to 7.

The Braintree A. A. were defeated by the Pond A. A. at South Braintree to-day by a score of 8 to 1. The game was for the benefit of Raymond Benhorden of the Braintree A. A., who was injured some time ago. The score:

										R. H. E.
Pond A. A.	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	2	—8 10 4
Braintree A.A.	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	—7 6 4

Batteries—Moran and Russell, Burrell and Wetherall and Mack.

Jack Johnson Tells His Life Story

Champion Is a Hero in Great Britain

Negro Heavyweight Is Treated Royally by Londoners, Who Are Going Wild Over the Big Fighter from the States

Inherited His Splendid Physique From His Parents; Got His First Substantial Start in Boston, Where He Landed 'Broke'

Confesses That He Was Never Eager to Fight While a Lad, but That He Was Actually Forced Into the Boxing Game

Britons Declare That Johnson Looks Like a Bright, Starry Night When Laden with All of His Diamonds and Gold

HOW JOHNSON IS LIONIZED IN ENGLAND

JACK JOHNSON, heavyweight champion of the world, is the man of the hour in London and England. The burly black is being idolized and lionized as a fighter has never been before. So it is no wonder that Johnson has declared that he would be proud to represent the Union Jack in all his battles.

An excellent idea of what London thinks of the battle king may be gleaned from an excerpt from an article in the London Times. Interesting comment on Johnson's private life, his stage work and boxing ability is made. A portion of the article captioned "The Art of Johnson" follows.

"On the other side of the Atlantic Johnson passes for a 'flash nigger,' a type not to be encouraged by those who have to keep ten millions of black men in subjection to the dominant race. In private, however, the conqueror of Jeffries is an amiable person, with a fund of quaint humor and a sportsmanlike trust in human nature (as long as it is not a question of dollars) which reconciles one to his golden teeth and the multitude of diamonds which cause him to resemble a starry night."

In the accompanying article Johnson relates some memorable happenings in his extremely eventful career.

By JOHN ARTHUR JOHNSON.

SOME memorable happenings in my career? Well, I guess in one way and another I can recall not a few, for my life since my earliest childhood days has been an exceedingly eventful one, and, indeed, I think I may say that, although I am now only just over thirty-three, to be quite accurate, I was born on March 31, 1878, at Galveston, Texas, I have crowded into my existence a good deal more real incident of a particularly live nature than do many men in a career twice as long as mine has been.

My father and mother and their ancestors were all born in North Carolina, and as a young [illegible] I soon learned that I had not been born with a silver spoon in my mouth, for I can recall that very often that exceedingly useful commodity, ready money, was chiefly distinguished in my home by its absence. Yes, many a time and often money was a very distant stranger, from my parents' point of view, and thus I can conscientiously confess that I certainly was not brought up in the lap of luxury.

I have often been asked whether I inherit my physique from my parents. Well, to a certain extent I guess I do, as my father was one of the most powerful men I have ever seen, and he could perform feats of physical strength in the easiest possible manner which would have made most men ponder around for quite a while before they started even to attempt them.

Sought Work at Early Age.

As far as I am personally concerned, I had to go out to work the very moment I was [illegible]. You see, in all the family consisted of six children—there had been nine, but three died—and as our appetites were [illegible] of a particularly healthy order, it wasn't always easy to find the money with which to purchase food for us, still, no matter, we just rubbed along somehow, and I am glad to say that work has never [illegible] to me.

[illegible] I was about eight or nine years [illegible] I first received any real money [illegible] services, and even then I got precious [illegible] of it, my wages only amounting [illegible]. However, I felt real [illegible] the ghost that [illegible] in the theatrical profession.

In what capacity did I earn this huge wealth? In a very humble one. I acted as assistant to a certain worthy milkman, who entrusted me with the grave responsibility of taking tins of milk upstairs to his patrons, the while he kept guard over the milk cart in my absence. True, the duty was not a particularly arduous one, from [illegible] humble servant's point of view, but all the same I got plenty of exercise, for some of that milkman's clients resided on the sixth floor, and even higher, so that I have a notion that I must have travelled upstairs a good few miles in the earning of my salary.

However, I was as proud as a dog with three legs, although I don't think my occupation particularly impressed other boys of my own age who lived around Galveston, for I used to have to put up with a deal of chaff now and again; and, as in my boyhood days I was never particularly keen about "mixing things" with the lads, I used sometimes to take a hiding without retaliating.

To truth to tell, as a lad I was by no means fond of fighting, and my mother has told me that I had such repugnance to pummelling that more than once I left to my sister the task of fighting my battles.

That sounds a curious confession for the world's heavyweight champion to make, doesn't it? But it's true enough, though I hope now I have made compensation for my lack of enterprise. I think, however, I did this pretty early in my career, and I'll tell you just how it came about.

Near my home there lived another boy—he was altogether bigger and stronger than I was—who used to give me a very rough time of it, for never did we meet in the street but he would jostle and pummel me and generally treat me as a sort of human punching-bag.

So He "Licked" the Lad.

Well, as he was so much bigger than I was, for a long time I used to put up with his "monkey tricks," until one day a certain old colored lady who lived opposite to us happened to call me aside and said sternly: "Just you listen to me, Jack. If you don't give that Morris boy"—I forgot to mention that his name was Jake Morris—"a real sound whipping the next time he 'sips it across' you, I'll just have to pummel you myself; so that's all there is about it!"

From the gist of this kindly promise I gathered that I was on two hidings to nothing, so to speak. I therefore decided to go in and "mix things" with that Morris boy the very next time I met him.

As luck would have it, I did not have long to wait, for a few hours after the old dame had told me her kindly intention I saw young Morris coming along down the street. As was his wont, the moment he clapped eyes on me he just made a rush for me, expecting that as usual I would turn tail and bolt. But this time I didn't, and the look of surprise on his bullying face when he saw me stop and wait for him I shall never forget. He wore a real scared air, but all the same he started to "go for" me at once.

However, on this occasion he did not find that he had such a walkover, for I ripped into him with all the strength at my command, landing out blows left and right at random. I sometimes think now that I showed very little science in that memorable afternoon. But what did that matter?

I achieved my purpose and I guess that when I had finished with Master Jake Morris he must have had a pretty shrewd idea that he had been fighting. Indeed, I am not sure at all that his own mother could have recognized him on his return home, for I pasted Master Jake good and lively.

I must here say that, although my father was an enormously strong man, he was nevertheless possessed of a particularly fair nature—that is to say, he by no means approved of fighting for fighting's sake.

"Jack, my boy," he would say to me, "never take part in a fight unless your honor compels you to do so. But if you find that you absolutely must fight, have a care that you let your opponent know that he hasn't been to an afternoon drawing-room tea-party."

Thoroughly sound advice, don't you think? A rough-and-tumble does no harm to any one, but bullying for bullying's sake is a coward's game, which I for one have always looked down upon as an action which no real man worthy of the name would stoop to perform.

A short time after the incidents I have described I started out to make my own way in life by running away on a steamer bound from Galveston to Boston. Gee! I'll never forget that little runaway. Immediately after the old hulk left the harbor I began to feel that the sea waves and I were not good friends.

And though it had been my intention to lay low, I suffered such pains that my groans were soon heard, and I was thus dragged out of my hiding place and called before the captain, who told me to slip along quick to the cook's galley and do some work, the while he added that he would "put me ashore" at Key West.

Too Ill to Work on Boat.

"I obeyed that worthy captain as well as I could, but for the life of me I couldn't do any work." I was far too ill, and thus when I was thrown ashore at Key West, penniless, friendless, and too utterly miserable for words, I was in a pitiful condition.

All the same, I managed to live somehow or other until I made my way to Boston on the journey suffering still more horrible pangs. In fact, for the first few days I was afraid I was going to die and afterward scared to death that I might live. I guess seasickness is a deal sight worse than fighting, it is for me, anyway, and if the countries all the world over could be connected by subterranean passages I should find traveling far pleasanter than I do. The sea is not good to me.

At last we did reach Boston, and although I did not know a living soul in the place I felt so relieved at being on shore once more that I didn't care how hard my future might be. I was wise enough, however, to realize that I must get work to do somehow, and as I wasn't proud, and would put my hand at anything, quite a few good jobs came my way, for which I was truly grateful.

Of course, in Boston I took part in many a scrap with other boys who wanted to "try me out," to see what sort of stuff I was made of. But when they found that young Jack Johnson was not standing any rough-and-tumble bullying they soon began to leave me alone, and thus I was able to work without undue interference.

In all, I was in Boston about four years. And I guess I did work! I just took on any sort of odd job that came my way and saved as much as I could. And all the time I went to school to educate myself, so that in one way and another I didn't have much time for idling.

Still, on the whole, things worked out fine for me in Boston, considering that I arrived in the city without a cent and that I didn't know a soul who would give me a helping hand. I managed to save enough money to make a trip or two home to see the old folks, and when I reached the age of fifteen, or thereabouts, I left Boston for good to live at home again and work around Galveston at anything that came my way.

It was about this time that I joined a racing stable, where I remained for a couple of years or so, figuring at one time and another as exerciser, jockey and trainer.

But all the time I was doing the racing business I was putting on weight, so eventually I had to quit it; and as it was necessary for me to do something, I took up bicycle racing, at which I did pretty well on the whole, though I am not going to tell you that I was anything like a world's champion. Still, I managed to make a living, and stuck to the business until I resolved to learn a trade.

Accordingly I secured a job as a painter with a certain Mr. Lewis, who was quite a successful amateur boxer, and who kindly gave me my first boxing lessons. From that time on you know what happened to me and how I finally became champion of the world.

WINNER UNDECIDED.

Red Sox and Acme A. A. Battle to a Tie.

In a well-played game at Locust street grounds the Acme A. A. and South Boston Red Sox battled to a tie score of 5 to 5 in 9 innings.

The game was featured by the pitching of Bagley and Linehan of each team and fielding of Clancy and hitting of Hayes. Eldracker played fine ball for the visitors.

The Acme players refused to finish after the Sox scored their two runs in a slugfest in the ninth.

The score:

RED SOX	ab	r	1b	po	a	ACME A. A.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Hayes,1b	4	1	2	9	0	Linburg,1b	4	1	1	9	1
Sheehan,cf	3	1	1	2	0	Byrnes,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Keating,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Eldracker,c	4	1	1	10	3
Egan,lf	3	0	0	1	0	O'Rielly,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Finley,ss	3	1	2	1	8	McDonnell,2b	3	1	1	3	0
Barron,c	4	1	1	16	0	Manning,ss	4	1	1	0	2
Lambert,2b	4	0	0	1	1	Wilcomb,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Clancy,3b	3	0	0	2	1	Henderson,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Bagley,p	4	0	1	1	2	Linehan,p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	7	Totals	32	5	6	27	8

So. Boston Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	—5
Acme A. A.	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Eldracker, Hayes. Stolen bases—Hayes, Sheehan, Linberg, Eldracker. Errors—Barron, O'Reilly 2. Left on bases—Red Sox 4, Acme A. A. 3. Bases on balls—Off Bagley 1, off Linehan [illegible]. Struck out—By Bagley 10, by Linehan 10. Sacrifice hits—Sheehan, Egan, Byrnes. Double play—O'Reilly to McDonnell to Lanberg. Hit by pitched ball—McDonnell. Passed ball—Lirberg.

Game Won in 15th.

At Pierce Field, Roslindale, the strong Roslindales defeated the United Shoe Machinery to the tune of 9 to 8 in fifteen innings before a crowd of 800. The features of the game were the pitching of Sullivan and Short, the former having 17 strikeouts and the latter 12. The score:

Roslindale A. A. 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—9 18 2
United Shoe Ma. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—8 12 2

Batteries—Sullivan and Jesau; Short and Webber.

Websters Are Slaughtered.

The William Wilson baseball team defeated the Websters of Mt. Hope after a two week's layoff. The features were contributed by Golden, whose hitting featured. The batting of the Wilson team was excellent. The score:

										R. H. E.
Wm. Wilson	1	0	0	3	9	4	0	2	5	—24 20 [illegible]
Websters	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2 6 [illegible]

Batteries—Cotter and Mackey; Burke and Fulk.

STRAIGHT HEATS AT FITCHBURG RACES

Axtellion Takes Three Heats From Dr. Band In Match Trot.

FITCHBURG, Aug. 5.—There were three events on the card at the races held under the auspices of the Worcester North Driving Association at Fitchburg Driving Park this afternoon. In a match race between Dr. Band, br. g., owned by Dan Canton of Leominster, and Forest Axtellion owned by F. A. McAuliff, the Fitchburg horse took three straight heats. The best time was 2.24.

The purses in each event were $100. The races were in one-mile heats, best three in five. Ed Tansey, owned by E. G. Mosher of this city, had no difficulty in taking three straight heats in the 2.27 trot and pace class. Hercules, owned by L. E. Fletcher, also easily won three straight heats in the 2.24 trot and pace class.

In the 2.19 trot class, Banner Wilkes, owned by F. A. McAuliff, Fitchburg, won three straight heats while Zest, owned by O. B. Roberts of Baldwinville, was a close second in two heats. The summary:

CLASS 2.27, TROT AND PACE.

Ed. Tansey, bg	1	1	1
Roxy C., bm	6	2	2
Nellie Kember, bm	2	5	4
Priscilla Wilkes, bg	4	3	3
Ed. Pointer, bg	7	4	5
Billy Buck, bg	5	6	7
Pomelia, bm	8	7	9
Rosetta, br. m	3	8	[illegible]

Time—2.28, 2.28, 2.28.

CLASS 2.24, TROT AND PACE.

Hercules, ch. g	1	1	1
Rockcandy, bk. g	2	2	2
Robert B., g	4	3	3
Cecilian Bell, bg	3	4	4

Time—2.28½, 2.31, 2.30½.

CLASS 2.19, TROT.

Banner Wilkes, bg	1	1	1
Zest, bg	2	2	3
Tommy R., ch. g	3	4	2
Dorena, bm	4	3	*

Time—2.26, 2.30, 2.25.

*Did not finish.

EASY FOR LYNNHURST.

Defeats Plymouth Cordage in One-Sided Game.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 5.—Lynnhurst defeated the Plymouth Cordage in a one-sided game this afternoon, 11 to 1. Hawks, the locals' new pitcher, lacked speed and was given poor support, while Ingalls pitched a fine game. The visitors scored seven runs in the first inning and clinched the game. Bowzer was one of the stars of the game, while Bunker and Drew featured the home team's playing. The score:

PLYM'UTH CORDAGE	ab	r	1b	po	a	LYNNHURST	ab	r	1b	po	a
Ford,2b	3	1	1	3	5	Bowzer,ss	6	1	0	3	0
Drew,1b	3	0	0	8	3	Corbett,3b	5	1	3	2	2
Bunker,cf	4	0	0	2	1	Carter,lf	[illegible]	3	1	2	0
Mansfield,rf	3	0	0	1	0	M'Daken,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Cash,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Fisher,2b	5	1	1	1	3
Alden,3b	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sheehan,rf	5	2	2	3	1
Vargus,ss	4	0	2	1	2	Huntington,c	4	1	1	5	0
Phillips,c	4	0	1	8	1	Ingalls,p	5	0	4	2	4
Hawks,p	4	[illegible]	0	0	3	Dawson,1b	5	1	1	9	1
Totals	33	1	5	25	17	Totals	43	11	13	27	11

xFisher out. Failed to touch third. xxHuntington out for interference.

Plymouth Cordage	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Lynnhurst	7	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	—11

Errors—Ford, Alden, Vargus 3, Hawks 3, Corbett. Two-base hits—Phillips, Corbett 2, Sheehan, Huntington. Stolen bases—Bowzer 2, Corbett. Left on bases—Plymouth C. 8, Lynnhurst 7. Bases on balls—Hawks 2, Ingalls 4. Struck out—By Hawks 3, by Ingalls 4. Double plays—Bunker to Drew; Sheehan to Corbett. Hit by pitched ball—Huntington. Drew. Wild pitches—Ingalls 2. Passed balls—Huntington 2. Umpire—Minnis. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—700.

Horse Gets in Buggy and Driver Gets Out

Princess Edina, Tired of Trotting, Mounts to Seat at Franklin Field Course.

H. J. Minchler's string of three trotters proved the centre of attraction at the weekly matinee of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club yesterday on the Franklin Field Speedway, both during and after the race.

Bodock and Bay Line, both with a record of 2:17½ for the mile, trotted two exhibition quarters. The time for the first quarter was 35 seconds, for the second 33 seconds. They were hooked up in ordinary harness to an ordinary road buggy. The exhibition was well received and was one of the best feature attractions of the year.

While Mr. Minchler was leaving the field with the pair, leading Princess Edina, the third of his trotters, the latter horse became frightened and jumped into the carriage, in which was seated Mr. Minchler and his driver. Both men were forced out of the wagon, but were not injured, while the horse rolled out of the buggy to the ground.

Easter Direct, owned by T. J. Griffin, made the best time of the day, trotting the half in 1:04. She was pitted against Manilla Boy, driven by A. S. Gushee, and won the deciding heat by a nose.

THE SUMMARY.

CLASS A—TROT.

Ralph Wick, b.g., A. M. Johnson ... 1 1
John W., br.g., D. M. Spinney ... 2 2
Time—1:06½, 1:04½.

CLASS B—TROT.

Sunshine, b.m., A. Briggs ... 1 1
Harry Direct, D. P. Doyle ... 2 2
Time—1:10, 1:06¼.

CLASS C—TROT.

Alice F., b.m., O. E. Lascott ... 1 1
Chatsworth, b.s., Roland Ward ... 2 2
Time—1:17, 1:16½.

CLASS D—MIXED.

H. M., gr.g., C. M. Warren ... 1 1
Quincy Adams Sawyer, b.s., Dr. W. H. Sawyer ... 2 2
Bingen A., br.g., W. E. Wilde ... 3 3
Time—1:10½, 1:10½.

CLASS E—TROT.

Ted, br.g., A. G. Tileston ... 2 1 1
L. N., br.m., Milton Earle ... 1 2 dr
George M., ch.g., J. P. McDonald ... 3 dr dr
Time—1:11, 1:10, 1:10¾.

CLASS F—TROT.

John F., ch.g., G. H. Stewart ... 1 1
Princess Edina, b.m., H. J. Minchler ... 2 2
Hollis Bingen, bl.g., H. P. Gallup ... 3 3
Time—[illegible], 1:12½.

CLASS G—MIXED.

C. E. B., b.g., E. F. Powers ... 2 1 1
Prairie Queen, b.m., J. R. Fraser ... 1 3 2
Cracker Boy, b.g., W. H. Young ... 3 2 3
Time—1:08½, 1:08½, 1:07¼.

CLASS H—PACE.

Dan C., [illegible], J. F. Carey ... 1 2 1
Kelspen, bl.g., H. P. Gallup ... 2 1 2
Time—1:10¾, 1:09½, 1:08.

CLASS [illegible]

Easter Direct, b.m., T. J. Griffin ... 2 1 1
Manila Boy, b.g., A. S. Gushee ... 1 2 2
Time—1:04, 1:04½, 1:05.

CLASS L—PACE—HARNESSED DOUBLE.

Bodock, bl.g., H. J. Minchler
Bay Line, bl.g., H. J. Minchler
Time for the quarter—35s., 33s.

CLASS M—PACE AGAINST TIME.

Gladys M., br.m., William Noses.
Time—1:10½, 1:11.

MANETS BEAT WEST END A. A. NINE, 9-2

Will Now Play the Quincy Independents for City Championships.

QUINCY, Aug. 5.—The Manet baseball team of Quincy won from the West End A. A. of Boston yesterday 9 to 2 at Merrymount Park, Wollaston. The features of the game were the twirling of Kerr and the catching of Machaslo. O'Rourke got a home run in the fourth inning, tieing the score.

Erickson played a great game, getting four hits and making two double plays unassisted.

The Manets will play the West Quincy team, which won from the Quincy Independents yesterday, for the championship of the city. The score:

MANET B. B. C.	ab	r	1b	po	a	WEST END A. A.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Kane,3b	4	0	0	1	0	Wallace,rf	2	1	1	0	0
Gavin,cf	4	1	2	2	1	Flanagan,2b	3	0	0	2	[illegible]
O'Rourke,lf	5	2	1	4	0	N. Green,ss	4	1	2	3	[illegible]
Doyle,c	2	1	0	12	[illegible]	Levine,3b	4	0	1	1	5
Erickson,2b	4	1	4	4	4	Haskins,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Oliver,ss	2	1	1	1	2	Machaslo,c	3	0	1	5	2
Herlihy,rf	2	0	0	0	0	Hales,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Ritts,rf	2	0	0	0	0	Myers,p	4	0	1	0	0
Creswell,1b	4	2	2	6	0	S. Green,cf	2	0	0	0	1
Kerr,p	2	0	1	1	0						
Totals	33	9	11	27	10	Totals	28	2	6	[illegible]	[illegible]

Manet B. B. C.	0	0	0	4	1	0	3	1	[illegible]	—9
West End A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Kane, Flanagan, M. Green, Machaslo. Two-base hit—Creswell. Home runs—Creswell, O'Rourke. Stolen bases—Gavin 4, O'Rourke. [illegible] Bases on balls—Off Kerr 5 [illegible] Struck out—By Kerr 11, by Myers [illegible]. Double plays—Erickson 2 unassisted. [illegible] Umpire—Part. Time—2h. Attendance—400.



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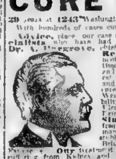
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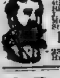
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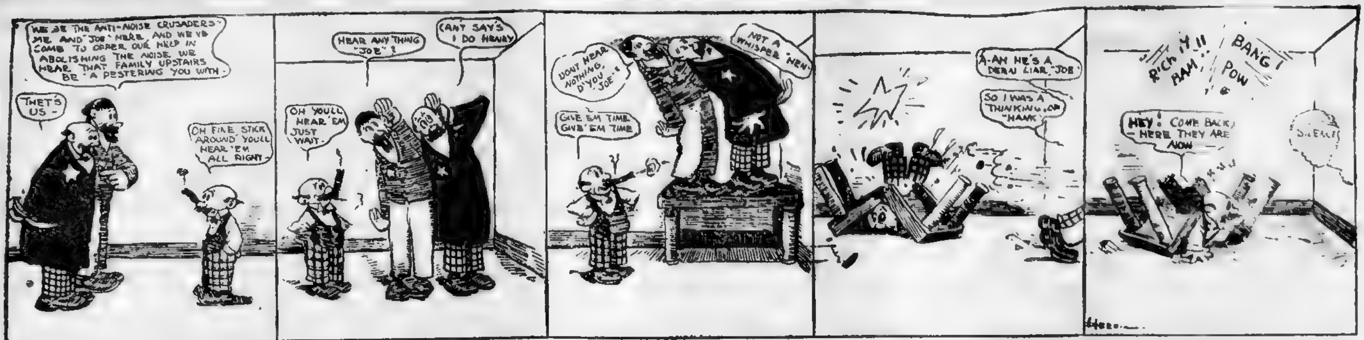
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The Family Upstairs — Poor Dingbat! Again and Yet — By Herriman

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FORAMINIFER WINS VAN RENSSELAER CUP

Fayette, Polly and Wren Finish First In Other Races at Buzzard's Bay.

By J. F. McCLUSKY.

MARION, Aug. 5.—To-day was the gala day of the season in yachting circles about the Buzzards Bay resorts, the annual race of the Sippican Yacht Club for the Van Rensselaer Cup, which is given each year by Mrs. G. Van Rensselaer of New York in memory of her son, the late Griswold Van Rensselaer, formerly a prominent yachtsman, being held.

Entries in this class were confined to boats measuring under thirty feet at the waterline. This special class started with thirteen boats entered shortly after 1 o'clock. When the starting gun was fired the harbor presented an appearance seldom seen here.

There were over fifty yachts in the harbor bedecked with flags and carrying at topmasts the pennants of the various clubs. There were no races sailed at the Beverly Club across the bay, all of the members being here with their pleasure craft.

The course chosen for the Van Rensselaer cup race was a triangular one, miles [illegible]. The wind was east at the start, but the first leg shifted to a strong northeast.

The first leg was a beat to windward Bow Bells buoy, followed by a reach Scraggy Neck and a close haul to Bird Island with a run home. At the getaway the Foraminifer, D. L. Whittemore's twenty-one footer, again showed her fleetness and got the lead at the outer mark. She was followed closely, however, by the Selmonk, a new twenty-one foot Herreshoff just arrived this morning and owned by L. J. Knowles. It was her maiden race but it was a fine one.

All the way 'round the course she followed the fleet Foraminifer and was only headed at the finish by 35 seconds.

There were three sonders started in this class, but they were easily headed by the 21-footers all the way. In fact, the entire fleet was well bunched all over the course until Bird Island was rounded and the boats straightened away for their run home. In this class the Saracen, R. Winsor's boat, did some fast work and repeated some fast sailing she had done at the Beverly Club. The Minnow was the only cat-boat in the race, finishing last.

Four Sonders Start.

There were but four starters in the sonder class, sailed over the same course as the special cup class.

The only jockeying was on the beat to the windward, when the Joyette got the wind and got lifted along to first place. She was followed closely by the Sea Coon with the Sally VIII. and the Helen trailing.

The 15-foot one-design knockabouts were sent over a nine-mile course to Bird Island and Scraggy Neck.

The Polly took the getaway easily and had no trouble in holding first place, her nearest rival being the Pheasant. In this class there were two girl skippers, Miss Margaret Codman with the Yale, and Miss Esther Hosmer, with the Pronto.

Wren Is "Cat" Winner.

The 15-foot cats were sent over a special course to the flag buoy off Converse's Point, twice around.

In this class Miss Elizabeth Whiting did some fine sailing with the Wren and showed skill in handling the small craft in a choppy sea. She easily defeated R. Coolidge with the Trident, and the others in the class were over three minutes behind.

The judges were W. A. Andrew, R. S. Dowe and Paul Burdett.

The summary:

VAN RENSSELAER CUP.

Foraminifer, D. L. Whittemore	1:42 18
Selmonk, L. J. Knowles	1:42 45
Saracen, R. Winsor	1:42 59
Polywog, F. C. [illegible]	1:44 26
Beade II., W. W. [illegible]	1:56 [illegible]
Terrapin, F. L. and G. B. Dabney	1:46 09
[illegible], H. Stockton, Jr.	1:40 13
Coot, R. F. Herrick, Jr.	1:40 16
[illegible], G. L. Stone	1:46 28
Phantom, F. W. Sargent	1:47 09
[illegible], J. Crane	1:48 13
[illegible], W. E. C. Eustis	1:49 28
Minnow, F. A. Eustis	2:00 55

SONDER CLASS.

Joyette, J. O. Edwards	1:48 35
Sea Coon, J. L. [illegible]	1:50 10
Sally VIII., C. E. Hellier	1:52 10
Helen, D. F. Davis	[illegible]

FIFTEEN-FOOT KNOCKABOUTS.

Polly, [illegible]	1:46 18
Pheasant, A. [illegible]	1:47 40
[illegible], F. W. [illegible]	[illegible]
Pronto, Esther Hosmer	[illegible]
Yale, Margaret Codman	[illegible]
Endeavor, G. H. Fiske	[illegible]

FIFTEEN-FOOT CATS.

Wren, Elizabeth Whiting	[illegible]
Trident, R. Coolidge	[illegible]
Swallow, J. Lionberger	[illegible]
Teedlekins, Eleanor Crocker	[illegible]

Cohasset Yacht Club.

Two races took place at the Cohasset Y. C. yesterday afternoon. The Spokane and Skiddoo failed to finish in the required time in the sonder class. At the time the Skiddoo was leading. The summary:

SONDER CLASS.

Skiddo, D. James.
Spokane II, H. Bancroft.

HANDICAP CLASS.

Ketech, Eliot Perkins	2:46 25
Elf II.	2:47 [illegible]
[illegible], Q. Peters	2:54 19

Girl Skipper Sails Ketchup to Victory

Never Allows Boat to Be Headed in Manchester Club Races.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 5.—Today's race by the one-design boats of the Manchester Yacht Club was one of the most interesting of the series and was won by a boat sailed by a young woman.

Miss Edith Fabyan, who sailed the Ketchup around the course with all the skill of a true yachtsman, fairly outdid her rivals, for from starting gun to finish the Ketchup was never headed, beating the Clarice, which came in second, by three minutes and twenty seconds.

Augustus H. Gray, a midshipman on the Vermont, was a guest of Charles E. Hodges on the Asteria and was given a place at the jib sheet. The wind, which was southeast, was light and inclined to be fluky and a heavy swell was rolling in.

The boats were given course three and one, a dead beat to windward, a reach and a run.

Reginald Robbins was at the tiller of the Clarice and Frank Balch, Jr., sailed the Terrapin.

The John Storer boat was entered for the first time this season. The summary:

	El. time.
Ketchup, Edith Fabyan	1:46 32
Clarice, John Caswell	1:49 52
Goat, Oliver Ames	1:50 50
Bluegrass, Dwight O'Hara	1:50 52
Minx, Henry Grew	1:52 54
[illegible], Elinor Fabyan	1:54 44
Asteria, Charles E. Hodges, Jr.	1:54 [illegible]
Terrapin, Dr. Frank Balch	1:58 37

ONDA WINS RACE.

Crosses Line a Winner at Races of Gloucester Y. C.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 5.—A light south easterly wind prevailed during the regatta of the Gloucester Yacht Club this afternoon. The Onda in the first class took the lead early and led all over the course, and although hard pressed by The Jingo, finished within her allowance for first place. In the second and third classes the Ted and Mimi won handily. The summary.

GLOUCESTER YACHT CLUB.

Name and owner	El time.	Corrected
Ondas, John Greenough	1:28 00	1:24 00
Jingo, S. T. Andrews	1:43 49	1:39 17
[illegible], Frank Wilcox	1:49 [illegible]	1:42 07
Elizabeth, E. H. Colby	1:52 42	1:46 14
El [illegible], S. E. Raymond	1:57 00	1:52 28
Osprey, O. B. [illegible]	1:58 45	1:52 17
[illegible], W. K. Harcourt	2:10 33	1:58 17
[illegible], Paul Wack	2:10 46	2:05 34
[illegible], Mrs. Lida Bacon	2:37 30	2:17 30

SECOND CLASS.

Ted II., A. G. Leonard	1:19 32	1:19 32
Privateer, F. W. [illegible]	1:24 07	1:24 07
[illegible], E. C. A. [illegible]	1:28 50	1:24 12
Rattler, Harvey Hal[illegible]	1:23 14	1:25 [illegible]

THIRD CLASS.

Mimi, W. A. Tait	1:31 37
Kido, Fred W. Hatt	1:34 02
Oleta, S. F. Raymond	1:36 40
Tow Lou, Nat Choate	1:37 00
Nutmeg Twice, T. E. Fassett	Did not finish.

JUBILEE CLUB RACES.

Gustafason Wins Leg on Vittum Cup.

BEVERLY, Aug. 5.—There were nine starters in the Jubilee Yacht Club power boat race this afternoon, and of the number, seven crossed the finishing line, A. Gustafason winning the representative Saltonstall cup, and a leg on the Vittum cup.

For the Loring cup in the sailing dory races, R. R. Butler was first in a field of four and kept her lead from the start. There was a fresh southeasterly breeze and the dories had a pretty contest all the way around.

The Summary.

Owner	Actual Time.	H'd'c'p.	Corrected Time.
A. Gustafason	80 25	39 00	42 25
H. H. Marston	76 00	25 00	51 00
G. J. Jo[illegible]	67 [illegible]	24 00	53 [illegible]
W. H. Wolcott	76 3[illegible]	24 00	52 37
Doyle and Watts	71 45	17 00	54 45
J. Purinton	81 48	[illegible] 00	57 24
I. J. Harrigan	81 00	15 00	66 00
Emerson and White	Did not finish.		
E. A. Embree	Did not finish.		

SAILING BOATS.

Owner.	Act. time.
R. R. Butler	67 00
J. J. MacIntosh	74 46
A. B. Magee	77 20
F. R. Lo[illegible]	78 25

Owlet Easily Wins.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 5.—Dr. Channing's Owlet won the race of the one design boats of the Apponagansett Yacht Club this afternoon.

The Summary:

	Start.	Finish.	Elapsed Time.
Owlet	4 07 57	5 28 [illegible]	1 20 23
[illegible]	4 08 11	5 34 30	1 26 19
[illegible]	4 07 58	5 36 17	1 28 19
[illegible]	4 07 [illegible]	5 36 22	1 28 37
[illegible]	4 06 [illegible]	5 45 56	1 39 28
[illegible]	4 06 00	5 48 20	1 42 [illegible]
Raccoon	4 07 30	6 00 00	1 52 30

Pollywog Wins Race.

The Pollywog finished first in the races of the Hingham A. C. yesterday afternoon. The summary:

ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

P[illegible], W. Kenshick	2:07 20
[illegible], A. L. B[illegible]	2:11 21
[illegible], N. Walker	2:19 06
[illegible], J. J. [illegible]	defaulted

AGAIN AND THISTLE SAIL HOME WINNERS

Duxbury Yacht Club Races Sailed About Bay in Light Breeze.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 5.—The Duxbury Yacht Club race to-day was around Duxbury Bay before a fair northeast breeze. The yachts sailed the first course from the club house to the buoy off Long Bridge, to North West Point, off Clark's Island, back to the starting point and again over the course, a distance of six miles.

In the eighteen-foot class the boats were all closely bunched. The Again crossed the line in two hours flat, while the Croatan, which finished next, was but a few lengths behind. She had a pretty spurt with R. Train's Osprey II. for second place.

In the fifteen-foot class the Thistle, W. M. Sheddon's speedy yacht, won from Weston's Elizabeth by the narrow margin of three seconds and was a close race from start to finish.

The wind was light. The summary:

18-FOOT CLASS.

Again, L. B. Goodspeed	2:00 00
Croatan, W. H. Potter	2:02 30
Osprey II., A. R. Train	2:08 03
Shrimp, Smith	2:18 1[illegible]

15-FOOT CLASS.

Thistle, W. M. Sheddon	1:59 51
Elizabeth, Thos. Weston, Jr.	1:59 54
Virginia, G. L. Winslow	2:01 10
Gretchen, B. Harwood	2:01 29
Merlin, G. W. Benedict	2:01 39
Cucu, H. W. King	2:02 05
Petrel, E. W. Benedict	2:02 10
Wilhelmenia, K. Hutchins	2:02 50
Kit, E. Ellison	2:06 40
Curlew, C. M. Rogerson	2:06 15

CUPS WON AT BROCKTON.

Hudson, Higgins and Flagg Take Prizes.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—E. G. Hudson won the 18-hole handicap with 64 at the Brockton Country Club to-day. Hudson also had the best 18 selected holes, but was eligible to win only one prize.

This left Matthew S. Higgins in a position to take either of the two remaining cups, as he had the best nine selected holes and was tied with Harry W. Flagg for the best 18 selected holes. He took the cup for the nine holes and gave Flagg the cup for 18. The handicap scores:

	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
E. G. Hudson	71	7	64
Dr. N. C. King	75	10	65
C. L. M. Holmberg	83	18	65
F. L. Higgins	93	24	69
Harry W. Flagg	81	11	70
W. F. Buck	84	14	70
C. W. Kingman	85	14	71
E. A. Burrill	88	17	71
Matthew S. Higgins	85	13	72
W. N. Foss	85	10	75
H. K. Morrison	87	12	75
G. T. Hudson	93	16	77
A. C. Bacon	87	8	79
C. C. Crooker	102	22	80
Charles W. Holmes	99	17	82

The scores in the best selected nine and eighteen-hole match were as follows: E. G. Hudson, 31-58; Harry W. Flagg, 34-60; Matthew S. Higgins, 32-60; A. C. Bacon, 34-71; C. T. Hudson, 30-58; Charles W. Kingman, 33-72; Walter N. Foss, 36-77; W. F. Buck, 38-78; Charles C. Crooker, 42-90; Leon J. Hazelton, 36-74; Dr. N. C. King, 34-73; C. L. M. Holmberg, 35-76.

Franklins Beaten.

The South Boston White Sox Jrs. defeated the Franklin A. C. in a Municipal League game at Commonwealth Park, South Boston. The game ended in a dispute, the Franklin A. C. refusing to play. The features of the game was the home run by O'Toole and the pitching of Ridge.

											R.	H.	E.
W. S. Jrs.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	—	8	9	3
F. A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	—	5	5	3

Batteries: For White Sox Jrs., Ridge and Lee; for Franklin A. C., Halpin and J. Galvin.

Twelfth Straight Win.

At the Washington street playgrounds the Mount Hope A. A. won a double-header, the first game from the Potter Drug & Chemical, by the score of 10 to 3. The second game from the Roslindale All Stars, 10 to 0. The scores:

										R.	H.	E.
Mt. Hope A. A.	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	x	10	15	2
Potter D. C. Co.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	8	6

Batteries—Smith and Curley, Dunn and Lyon. Umpire—Martin.

SECOND GAME.

											R.	H.	E.
Mt. Hope A. A.	4	2	1	2	1	0	x	—	10		5	2	
Roslindale A. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0		1	5	

Batteries—McKean and Curley, Mitchell and Rich.

Claim Championship.

The Auburn A. C. defeated the Maplewood A. C. of Malden at the Erie street grounds, by a score of 6 to 5. By defeating them the Auburns claim the eighteen-year-old championship. The playing of Shaughnessy, McNamara, Kelly, Harr[illegible] and H. Carr was excellent. The score:

											R.	H.	E.
Auburn A. C.	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	x	—	6	11	2
Maple'd A. C.	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	5	6	2

Batteries—Kelley and H. Carr; Ellandson and Pierce.

PHINNY LUCKY TO WIN GOLF MATCH

Maplewood Match One of the Closest of Year; Morning Play Ends Even.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 5.—One of the best finals ever played over the Maplewood Country Club course, was the 36 hole match to-day between C. M. Phinny, Jr., a young Cornell golfer, who plays at Salisbury, and Robinson Cook, a son of State Senator Cook of Hartford, Ct.

At the end of the morning half, the match was all even, but Phinny had to win the last four holes to bring the match to this point all square. In the afternoon round at no time did either player have a lead of more than one up and Phinny had this lead at the turn. Coming in hole after hole was halved so that the last tee was reached with the match still all square. Here Cook drove a low straight ball short of the green, while Phinny sliced him badly. Fortunately for him it struck a tree and caromed on to the course nearer the hole than his opponent. Phinny laid his right feet from the cup while Cook was short, and then Phinny ran down his put for a three after his opponent had nearly laid him a stimie close to the hole.

A large gallery saw this match and agreed that Phinny was lucky to win out when he might have been hopelessly out of it after his tee shot on the last hole.

FOURSOMES AT PLYMOUTH.

Mrs. Hartwell and R. B. Hobart Have 94 Card.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 5.—At the Plymouth Country Club to-day the golf tournament was a mixed (Scotch) foursome, one-half the combined handicap of each pair being allowed.

There were thirteen pairs, and Mrs. Swan Hartwell and R. B. Hobart and Miss Edith Alden and R. R. Cowan were tied with 94 net, but the first pair had the best gross score. It was an 18-hole tournament. The score.

Mrs. S. Hartwell and R. B. Hobart, 52—52—104—10—94.
Miss Edith Alden and R. R. Cowan, 59—55—114—20—94.
Miss [illegible] Alden and B. Cowan, 64—53—117—20—97.
Mrs. R. Percy and H. C. Morse, 57—57—114—14—98.
Mrs. G. A. Pope and J. P. Vahey, 58—61—119—18—101.
Miss E. Burbank and W. Lawrence, 62—60—122—20—102.
Mrs. W. Bayden and H. B. Davis, 60—56—116—12—104.
Mrs. H. C. Morse and V. S. Lawrence, 59—64—123—16—107.
Mrs. G. E. Mabbett and H. F. Mabbett, 59—60—119—11—108.
Miss E. Moursey and H. Chandler, 58—61—119—10—109.
Mrs. L. H. Hathaway and L. B. Hathaway, 66—58—124—14—110.
Mrs. B. Moses and E. Moses, 65—70—135—16—119.

There was also a tennis match for men in doubles and Webber and Pickett defeated Gibbs and Lothrop 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Sours and Brown won from Prichett and Hobart 6—3, 3—6, 8—6, 6—1.

MISS WOODS GETS 104.

Leads Field in Qualifying Round at Brockton.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—Miss Arlene Woods led the field in the qualifying round for the women's golf championship at the Brockton Country Club, with 104. The scores:

	Out.	In.	Total.
Miss Arlene Woods	53	51	104
Miss Bertha Lohead	55	55	110
Miss Ida Browne	59	59	118
Mrs. Alice Cobb	60	60	120
Mrs. R. C. Ward	61	62	123
Miss Helen Smith	56	68	124
Mrs. C. C. King	61	64	125
Miss Fannie Clark	[illegible]	67	[illegible]
Mrs. C. L. M. Holmberg	70	[illegible]	145
Miss Marjorie Fatch	75	91	165
Miss Irene Cobb	86	[illegible]	169

In the 18-hole handicap Mrs. R. C. Ward won the cup with a net of 87. The score:

	Gross.	Hd.	Net.
Mrs. R. C. Ward	113	26	87
Miss E. Rachel Wade	119	26	93
Miss Helen Smith	112	26	96
Miss Arlene Woods	107	10	97
Miss Ida C. Browne	122	22	100
Miss Bertha Lohead	127	18	109
Mrs. H. C. Kelts	134	[illegible]	[illegible]

TURNS IN CARD OF 68.

C. L. Ward Returns Winner at Brockton.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—In one of the fastest golf matches of the season this afternoon Clifford L. Ward turned in the lowest net card and John F. Kedian had the lowest gross. F. H. Tolman, a first year golfer played great golf, making a 93. Kedian and Ward played against one another and both beat bogey on several holes.

The Scores:

	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
Clifford L. Ward	86	18	68
F. H. Tolman	93	24	69
John F. Kedian	82	11	71
Charles W. Eighe[illegible]	92	18	74
Dr. H. A. Chase	98	24	74
Herbert C. Low	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarence Howes	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. W. Shaw	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
Daniel Tolman	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Tolman	113	[illegible]	[illegible]

COLLINS IS VICTOR BY SCANT LENGTH

George Wiley Is Beaten in the Closest Race of Year at Revere; Goulette Wins.

Elmer Collins of Lynn defeated George Wiley in a thrilling fifteen mile motor paced race at the Revere cycle track last evening. Both men rode in wonderful form, Collins winning out by a scant length.

As the star of the race, Collins took the pole. Wiley clung close to his rear wheel like a leech, refusing to be shaken by the Lynn man.

Time and again Wiley would start a sprint in an effort to take the lead. But on every occasion Collins would bend down lower in his saddle and fairly fly around the track.

As mile after mile passed and the position of the riders remained unchanged, the crowd held its breath in suspense. On the last few miles Wiley once again attempted to take the lead but in vain, Collins crossing the line a winner amid great applause.

The two-mile Class B handicap was won by D. Conolly with a handicap of 15 yards. Percy Cutler was second with a handicap of 40 yards. Third place went to J. F. Grant who had a handicap of 100 yards. The time of the winner was 4m. 29 1-5s.

The five mile open professional race was captured by the sturdy Al Goulette with Fred Hill second and Floyd McFarland third. Goulette covered the distance in 10m. 41s.

In the three-quarter mile amateur handicap race, A. Connor crossed the line in triumph with John Barry second and W. Turv[illegible] third. Connor's time was 1m. 37s.

LELAND'S 73 IS LOW.

Captures First Prize in Golf at Manchester.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 5.—A handicap medal play competition was played at the Essex County Club to-day, when the largest field of the season turned out.

Lester Leland of Boston won the tournament with a net score of 73.

The eight members turning in the lowest gross scores qualified to play off by medal play for the scratch challenge cup. Those qualifying and their drawings were as follows: G. E. Warren vs. G. F. Willett, D. B. Hussey vs. P. D. Houghton, C. M. Amory vs. George Crocker, E. D. Speck vs. R. P. Tucker.

The summary.

	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
Lester Leland	97	24	73
R. L. Raymond	98	24	74
G. E. Warren	85	10	75
T. G. Stevenson	81	6	75
Geo. F. Willett	80	5	75
J. H. Lancashire	94	18	76
P. D. Houghton	83	6	77
F. H. Warner	96	18	78
D. B. Hussey	88	10	78
J. F. Nash	96	18	78
D. H. Hostetter	92	14	78
E. D. Speck	87	9	78
Geo. M. Crocker	81	3	78
F. A. Reece	[illegible]	11	79
C. M. Amory	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. P. Tucker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. R. McKinley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. T. Pfaelzer	93	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. Appleton, Jr.	91	6	85
J. W. Waite	101	[illegible]	85
R. K. Arnold	109	2[illegible]	86
L. M. Cuthbert	107	20	87
G. B. White	104	16	88
Samuel Carr	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. H. Dana	102	12	90
L. D. Abt	12[illegible]	2[illegible]	103

20 no cards.

WINCHESTER TRIUMPHS

Is Winner From Riversides in Loosely Played Game.

The Winchester A. A. defeated the Riversides of Cambridge on Manchester Field yesterday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4, in a loosely played game. Bowers was given wretched support in the second inning when Winchester clinched the game by scoring five runs. Score:

WINCHESTER.	ab	r	1b	po	a	RIVERSIDES.	ab	r	1b	po	a
Badger, cf	4	1	0	3	1	Parker, cf	4	1	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	4	1	1	2	3	Flett, ss	4	0	1	0	2
[illegible], 2b	4	1	2	4	0	Faulkner, 2b	4	0	1	3	0
[illegible], 1b	4	0	2	7	0	Daly, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Doherty, ss	4	1	0	0	[illegible]	Walsh, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flaherty, c	4	1	2	11	1	Fa[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whitaker, p	3	1	0	0	2	Bowers, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	32	6	10	27	11	Totals	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	24	[illegible]

Winchester	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	— 6
Riversides	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Two-base hits—Flaherty, J. Murray. Errors—O'Connor, J. Murray 2, Thornton, Flaherty 2, Parker 2, Flett, Faulkner 2, H. Murray 2, Fontanas. Stolen bases—Walsh, Flaherty. Base on balls—by Whitaker 3, by Bowers 3. Struck out—by Whitaker 6, by Bowers 2. Sacrifice hits—[illegible]. Double plays—[illegible]. Passed balls—Flaherty. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—[illegible].

Easy for Hawthornes.

Hawthorne A. C. of the South End defeated the Lovering A. A. at the Winthrop, E. Eustis playground, 8 to 0. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Hawthorne A. C.	3	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	8	12	0
Lovering A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4

Batteries—Hawthorne A. C., Lewis and Carisli; Lovering A. A., Bouve and Abrams.

Clubmen Play Tennis Clad in Hobble Skirts

Are Not Finished Players, but They Nearly Finish the Skirts.

LENOX, Aug. 5.—Garbed in women's shirtwaists and hobble skirts as a handicap, prominent members of the Lenox Club played tennis this afternoon against women for cups offered by Carlos De Heredia while a gathering of cottagers and their house parties looked on and applauded the efforts of the men to play the game in their odd attire. Getting down to the net in a hobble skirt for a rapid rally was amusing to witness and the gallery shrieked with laughter at the hobbled males who lost their sets generally.

The tennis began as a late afternoon entertainment and attracted many of the most prominent of the cottagers.

Among the men who were in costume were William B. O. Field, Samuel Frothingham, Malcolm D. Sloane, David I. Dana, Spencer G. Shotter, George F. Turnure, John S. Larara, Jr., Thomas Fairfax, J. Ross Whistler, Jr. The women in the contest were Miss Elizabeth Turnure, Miss Cynthia Alexandre, Misses Isabel and Elinor Shotter, Miss Gertrude Parsons, Miss Heloise Meyer, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham.

HARRIS DEFENDS TITLE.

Martin Beaten in Challenge Tennis Match.

CRAWFORD HOUSE, N. H., Aug. 5.—The White Mountain championship was settled at Crawfords to-day when F. H. Harris of Dartmouth defended his title from J. M. Martin of Boston in [illegible] sets. This gives Harris two of the three legs needed for the permanent possession of the cup, the only other player [illegible] championships being Beman Russ[illegible], Texas champion. Harris lost the first set, a hard one of 5—7, but came back [illegible] the second, getting it by [illegible]. The third [illegible] was harder fought, going to deuce again, Harris being three all, four all, five all, and then getting the next two games. Martin made a great rally when Harris was within a stroke of the match with the games 5—2, but took three points in succession, making it 5—3. Harris then took the next game, set and match.

GOLF AT WOODLAND.

Thayer and Hodgkins Turn in Best Scores.

Members' tournaments were scarce at the Massachusetts golf clubs yesterday and the Wood[land] Golf Club was the only one in this vicinity to hold its usual Saturday competition. The play was medal handicap with a prize for the best net score. S. F. Thayer and I. G. Hodgkins tied for the first place with scores of 77-6-71 and 83-12-71, respectively. There were twenty-seven players that entered the event, and ten turned in "no cards."

The Summary:

	Gross.	Hand.	Net.
I. G. Hodgkins	83	12	71
S. F. Thayer	77	6	71
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. [illegible] Nuttenberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. M. O'Donnell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. A. Rengal[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. [illegible] Clapham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. M. Lane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. A. Tyler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. J. Wellington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. H. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	101	18	[illegible]

KING WINS MATCH.

Turn in Best Card at Alpine Golf Links.

FITCHBURG, Aug. 5.—L. S. King won first prize in the nine-hole selected class match at the Alpine golf links this afternoon. Three prizes were offered. W. T. Hidden getting second and R. H. Fales third. The score:

	Gross.	Hdc'p.	Net.
L. S. King	[illegible]	10	[illegible]
W. T. Hidden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. H. Fales	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. A. Stowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harold [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. H. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fred N. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. W. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Park Barnard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WIN FOR FATHER WISE.

Beat Out Senators to the Tune of 9 to 7.

WAKEFIELD, Aug. 5.—"Boo, boo was the battle cry to-day at Rossons' Grove, the occasion being the annual outing of the Lynn Nest, 1385, Order of Owls, and all through the day their was a continual flapping of wings of the members and their friends.

The program of the day included a baseball game between the Senators and the Father Wise team of Lynn, the Father Wise winning the six inning game 9 to 7; dancing and canoeing on Lake Quannapowitt.

BREAKS HIS KNEE SLIDING IN GAMES

Thomas McCarthy Severely Injured at Outing of the Plumbers.

An accident marred the festivities of the Boston District Council of Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters Union outing, held at Oak Island, Revere, yesterday, when Thomas McCarthy, one of the players of the Boston Council team in the baseball game, broke his knee cap while sliding to first base after making a hit. He was brought to the Boston City Hospital in an [illegible].

Athletic events were carried as the main attraction for the day's fun. Great interest centred in the tug-of-war between the [illegible] team of Charlestown and the [illegible] of Medford. The former team was declared the winner. The first heat was a tie and in the second and third the winners won by a few inches. The summary.

In the senior baseball game the Boston Council defeated the Salem [illegible] in the score of 14 to 6. In the junior event the [illegible] of Lynn won from the Mason A. C. of [illegible] by 4 to 1.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

100 Yard Dash for Boys—Charles Stellberger, Dan Kerr.
50 Yard Dash for Girls—Mary Hagan, Mary Clancy.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Fahlberger.

SENIOR EVENTS.

Fat Men's Race—W. L. Colan.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Edward Leahy [illegible]

FIREMEN READY TO CLASH.

New Yorkers to Bring Husky Bunch of Rooters.

The contest between the New York and Boston Fire baseball teams will be held next Saturday at the American League Grounds. Some of the rooters for New York will be Police Commissioner Rhinelander W[aldo], [illegible] newly appointed Chief of the Department [illegible] Kenlon, and others [illegible]. The [illegible] Park [illegible] will be [illegible].

Among those who will [illegible] Daly, Chief Mullen, Judge M. J. Murray, Congressman W. F. Murray, [illegible] Commissioner F. M. Cannell, [illegible] of Brookline [illegible] New York officials.

Clintons Win Ninth Straight

The fast Clintons of Roxbury made the ninth straight win by defeating the Victors of Roxbury [illegible] Franklin Park [illegible] score of [illegible] pitching [illegible] and the fielding of Barg for the Clintons were the features of the game.

Score by innings.										R.	H.	E.
Clintons	5	0	8	3	1	3	1	1	3	—20	8	2
Victors	0	0	1	2	4	1	0	0	0	—8	4	3

Batteries—Diamond and Silverman, [illegible].

Amusements

CREATORE And His Band
American League Park
Every Night
Including Sunday
Special Features Every Evening
TONIGHT
[illegible] By Wagner
[illegible]
Admission 25 cents. Reserved Seats 25c. extra. Advance sale at Herrick's and Wright & Ditson's.

NEW YORK EXCURSION — FIVE DAYS $15.50
THURSDAYS, Aug. 17, 31, and Sept. 14. Including special trolley cars, meals, hotel stateroom, etc. Worcester, Springfield, Hartford line. Choice of returning Fall River line, Boston (optional) line, or all rail. Stopover privileges. For tickets, itinerary and information, apply to HARRIS TOURS, cor. Washington St., Room 3, Old South Building, Boston.

GLIDDEN TOUR RETURNS TO ITS FIRST PRINCIPLES

The Twice Postponed Reciprocity Tour Becomes a Pleasure Run from New York City to Jacksonville Via Atlanta, and Is Scheduled for October Next—Exact Date to Be Later Announced

By J. C. KERRISON.

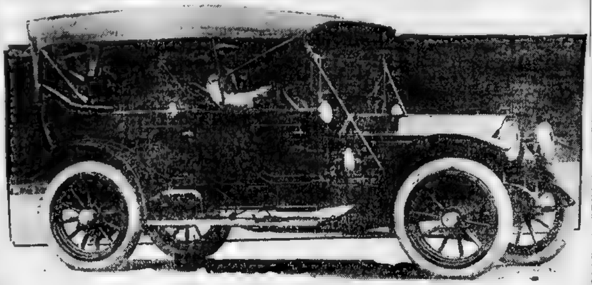
[illegible] run from Washington, D. C., to Ottawa [illegible] the American Automobile Association has hit upon what it considers to be an excellent solution for the twice-postponed [illegible]

[illegible]

Returning to the original idea of the donor of the Glidden trophy the tour will appeal particularly to owners and will be conducted under regulations demanding reliability [illegible] without reference to [illegible]

[illegible] longer greatly interested in a purely technical contest.

AN ATTRACTIVE MOTOR CAR



Enjoying the Pleasures of a Peerless "38-Six."

USUAL ORDER OF THINGS REVERSED

The Studebaker Corporation has reversed the usual order of things in [illegible] 1912 models of the E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars, delaying the announcement [illegible]

[illegible]

The Flanders "20" has been forging to the front in various road runs through the West. In the endurance run from Minneapolis to Helena, Mont., a distance of 1,396 miles, two Flanders roadsters finished with perfect scores under the hardest kind of going. In [illegible] of construction and artistic [illegible] and equipment, it is a younger brother of the [illegible]. It will be built in four models, Fore-door, Touring car, Suburban and Roadster.

SOME FAST WORK OVER MICHIGAN ROADS

William Kelly, designer and chief engineer of the Metzger Motor Car Company, recently put his newest model, the Everitt "Six," to a test for speed that would call forth the best in any car.

Mr. Kelly had been to Marine City, a [illegible] fifty-three miles from Detroit. He [illegible] friend who was anxious to get to Detroit and Kelly offered to take him through in quick time in the automobile. The man said he preferred to trust the interurban trolley car, and at 5:30 p. m. Kelly pulled out in his Everitt "Six." He stopped at Mt. Clemens for gasoline and was just pulling out when the Marine City trolley car buzzed by. Kelly's acquaintance stood on the rear platform and waved good-bye to the motor car builder. Not many miles farther on Kelly drove by the trolley car, which was traveling at top speed, and he waved good-bye to his friend. The trolley did not catch the Everitt again; and Kelly arrived in Detroit at 6:48 p. m., having covered the fifty-three miles in seventy-[illegible] minutes, including the time spent in filling with gasoline at Mt. Clemens.

The Everitt's average speed, computing from the elapsed time, was better than forty miles an hour—and this over Michigan roads, which are sandy and notoriously ill kept.

FREE INSPECTION OF MOTOR CARS

The United States Motor Company makes an announcement that is sure to meet with approval by the consumers of cars handled by the companies belonging to the organization. The U. S. Motor Company has adopted the "satisfied owner's policy" by declaring that they will inspect all cars free. While motor cars of the present day give little or no trouble when properly cared for, it is a fact that many good machines do not maintain the efficiency which is desired by the maker and owner because of careless and unthinking drivers.

Under this plan every owner of a car made by the United States Motor Company, which includes the Columbia, Maxwell, Stoddard-Dayton, Courier, Liberty-Brush, Brush [illegible] and Sampson trucks, may have his car inspected by the dealer or branch house as often as once a month if he so [illegible] for one year without charge.

The new plan became effective a few days ago, and is particularly comprehensive, as the company has forty-two branches and 1,800 dealers throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe.

WILL M. C. A. TAKE OVER RACING MATTERS

General Impression Is That a Change in Control of Motor Competition Is to Occur.

To a "rank outsider" it begins to look as though the Manufacturers' Contest Association was about to sever its agreement with the American Automobile Association made at a time when Lewis R. Speare of Boston was the head of the A. A. A.

This agreement which has been in operation for two years was made when the A. A. A. was in what one might consider a precarious condition and up to a certain point proved advantageous to both organizations.

The present season, however, has been what one might consider disastrous for the Contest Board of the A. A. A., things not going as planned and there being a general lack of active interest. The suggestion and plans for a so-called National Circuit meet, which provided for the establishment of an expensive railroad train and provided high-salried positions for several individuals, exploded like a bomb-shell because it is believed that neither the manufacturers nor the race promoters could see wherein they should spend such large sums of money in order to carry out the plans of a few individuals.

Then came the fiasco on the famous Glidden contest—and fiasco it can well be termed. If it was apparent at any time that the manufacturers cared not to maintain such a contest, then it ought to have been abandoned in the very first place instead of being postponed to a later date only to be abandoned, or either to have a second contest along other lines devised.

It does not really seem as though the present plans for the Glidden tour trophy will be productive of any great amount of interest. It certainly has none for the manufacturer as it is absolutely nothing more or less than a little pleasure trip in which nothing will count against the car excepting the late arrival at night controls.

These, however, are but only two of the things which have caused considerable friction in the motor competitive world.

The general rules committee of the Manufacturers' Contest Association will, it is believed, at its meeting later in the week take some action and make such suggestions which, if adopted, will bring into play a new governing body and the A. A. A. will be in danger of losing what little control of racing it now possesses.

According to a little bird, the idea is for the Manufacturers' Association to take over racing and touring competitions, to establish a contest board of its own and to place S. M. Butler, the present chairman of the contest board of the A. A. A., in charge of the new department of the Manufacturers' Association.

That something radical will be done at this meeting is pretty well recognized, but just what it will be remains to be seen, and will probably be known by the latter part of the present week.

CASH PRIZES ARE OFFERED IN CLIMB

Worcester Comes Forward with Some Money Prizes for Its Hill Climb on Saturday.

The Dead Horse Hill climb to be held at Worcester next Saturday, promises to be the fastest event that has ever been run off on that mile hill. By offering prizes in both "free for all events" of $75 first and $25 second a number of fast drivers have been interested. In this event will be seen the Fiat, Simplex, National, Thomas, Knox and others are promised. This will make a snappy event with records under the minute for the mile.

Regular stock cars sent out by the manufacturers have increased from year to year in power and speed until the present stock car can negotiate the hill in the same time the high powered imported cars made three or four years ago. Besides these powerful stock cars there has arisen the low priced and medium priced cars, costing from $800 to $1,500, which negotiate the hill in 1 minute and 25 seconds to 1 minute and 40 seconds, while the earlier records of the hill were 1 minute and 10 seconds. These events between medium priced cars, while lacking the spectacular appearance of the present day racers, will yet be of greatest interest and information to a large number of prospective buyers. Two motorcycle events for trade riders have been added to the list of events which will probably bring out cycles which cover the mile in one minute flat. The events are limited to trade riders on one and two cylinder machines.

It is not possible at this time to give a list of entries, but there promises to be a hot contest for the Worcester County amateur championship, which has been won twice in succession by Mr. Jay Clark, Jr., of Worcester. Upon a third triumph the cup becomes the property of Mr. Clark.

This year the road will be closed from the foot of the hill around through Auburn street to Main street in Cherry Valley, giving the riders a clear way for their return to the starting point. Work was begun on the hill last Thursday under the supervision of Mr. Fred H. Clark, who promises to take off some of the crown of the road. Complaints have been made in the past that the road crown was too high for the driving. While no accidents to spectators or drivers have happened at any of the five contests, yet unquestionably faster time can be made on a flat roadbed.

Well on His Way.

Dr. H. L. B. Ryder, who is touring across the continent in a Velie car, is away beyond Omaha now. He hasn't had any mishap other than throwing a tire when trying to avoid bumping a team on a bad road near Chicago. Another misfortune, not mechanical however, was being arrested for exceeding the speed limit, which added $10 to the cost of the tour.

MANY FINE POINTS IN THE LATEST MODEL

Among the various new models announced for 1912, none has created more stir or comment than the Peerless "Little Six," a 38 horsepower car, identical in chassis features with the big 60 horsepower Peerless, six cylinder model. Advice has been received by the Peerless Motor Car Company of New England [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] dimensions are [illegible] base is 12[illegible] inches and [illegible] rear wheels are the same [illegible] tires which are [illegible] change [illegible].

As are all Peerless cars for 1912 this model is equipped with the Bosch [illegible] ignition system and [illegible] dynamo electric lighting equipment [illegible] with all the lamps.

Plans Five State Tour.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Chicago Motor Club is planning for this Fall a five State reliability run. The contest board of the club has ordered the chairman of the runs and tours committee to draw up a schedule for a six day event over the best roads that can be found in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

ANOTHER MOTOR TRADE BUILDING

On the triangular piece of land at the junction of Commonwealth [illegible] Beacon street there is to be erected one of the largest buildings devoted to the automobile trade in this city. [illegible]

[illegible]

IN ITS NEW HOME.

The Henley-Kimball Company Opens Its New Quarters.

The Henley-Kimball Company, distributors of the famous Hudson car, has established its headquarters in the building at the corner of Gloucester and Boylston streets. The company has received a model of the full line of Hudson cars and is starting out on its business career with great activity.

In speaking of the Hudson car, Mr. Henley says:

"Although we only closed the negotiations for the Hudson business within the last two weeks, we had had the satisfaction of having closed up a lot of retail sales, the new Hudson proving so attractive and so well known that there is but little for us to do in the way of missionary work."

DOBBS'S AUTOCAR.

Present from the Ad Men Gives Lasting Pleasure.

The Autocar presented by the ad men of the country to retiring President A. [illegible] Dobbs of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, is a 1912 model and will give to its owner no end of pleasure and ever be remindful of the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow workers. The car is equipped with everything that a tourist could possibly desire. Manager [illegible] Langmaid of the Boston branch of the Autocar Company having given the matter of equipment his personal attention, the results being eminently satisfactory to all concerned. Ex-President Dobbs now has a problem on his hand. Will he tour or train to his home city?

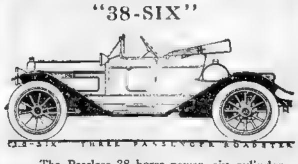
Massachusetts on the Black List.

J. B. R. Smith, commissioner of motor vehicles for the State of New Jersey, has added another to his list of States barred from the limited touring privilege. A letter sent by him to the Bureau of Tours of the Automobile Club of America yesterday said that no eight-day licenses [illegible] be issued hereafter to residents of Massachusetts "because the Legislature of that State has adjourned without extending such privileges to New Jersey automobilists."

SILENCE PEERLESS COMFORT

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

"38-SIX"



The Peerless 38 horse power, six cylinder motor has the snap and flexibility that a fully satisfactory roadster engine must possess. The Peerless control system is extremely simple, and operation of this roadster is always a pleasure, whether in city traffic or country touring. The low lines of the body are of pleasing appearance, and the appointments for convenience and comfort are complete.

The "38-Six" is also built as a Coupé with inside drive and as a Limousine; or with Touring or Torpedo body.

This model, the "48-Six," the "60-Six," the "40-Four" and the distinctive fore-door bodies are described in our new Peerless catalog.

The steering column of the Peerless is irreversible; it cannot be swerved out of its course by ordinary road obstacles and shocks are not transmitted to the rim of the steering wheel. This is but one of the features in the Peerless construction that make for comfort and for safety.

You are invited to visit our Salesroom.

The Peerless Motor Car Co. of N. E.

660 Beacon Street

IMPORTANT TO AUTO OWNERS

KNOX cars "may be known by the company they keep." They are approved of by judges of auto quality. Auto experts refer to Knox Power Plant Methods as a standard of advanced construction. Study the car more and "talk" [illegible] less—to your profit.

THE UNDERHILL CO.

Boston, August 6, 1911.

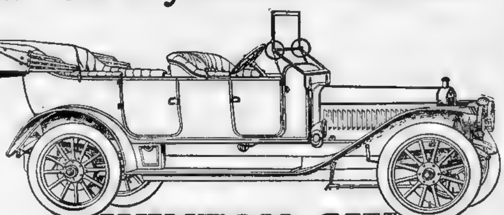
One Great Six-Cylinder Success

MORE than half of the attempts of American makers to produce six-cylinder cars have **failed.**

¶We have a list of 32 makers whose sixes went wrong and dropped from the market.

¶Among these 32 makers are companies of good reputation, concerns that are still in business and prospering—but, with a single exception, they have all abandoned the six as a bad job.

¶One maker, whose fame is international, tells us that the worst mistake he ever made was his attempt to build a six.



WINTON SIX

One Great Six Success

¶On the other hand, the greatest success in the long history of the Winton Company (dating from the first bona fide sale of an American-made motor car, March 24, 1898) is the direct result of producing the six-cylinder Winton Six.

¶Here you have a contrast of 32 failures to one success—and this success has been so tremendous that practically the whole industry (barring those concerns included in the 32 failures) is now preparing to make sixes for the 1912 market.

¶Winton Six success has proved that the six-cylinder car **can be superior** to all other types.

Success Not Easily Grasped

¶And these 32 failures go to prove emphatically that success in making sixes is not within the grasp of every maker who tries.

¶You will find this truth echoed in current six-cylinder advertising. Makers are taking particular pains to inform you how many years they have been experimenting with sixes, and how exhaustively they have been testing their sixes, before daring to market sixes. Could anything more conclusively show that six-cylinder success is elusive and hard to capture?

¶Makers changed from two-cylinder to four-cylinder models over night, almost, and were as successful with the four as with the two. That was because the propositions were much the same.

Six is a Different Proposition

¶But in the six-cylinder car the propositions are radically different. The six is distinctive and peculiar, involving engineering and manufacturing problems that are not met in four-cylinder manufacture.

¶And these peculiar problems must be met, and solved, and mastered before it is possible for a maker to produce a six-cylinder car possessing that unity, balance, and matchless beauty of performance without which the six-cylinder car would have no reason for existence.

When the Six is Best

¶It amounts to just this. When a six-cylinder car is designed and built **right,** it is the greatest car in the world. But if it lacks, it is pitiable.

¶The six-cylinder car was not a new idea when the Winton Company took it up. Other makers had endeavored to make sixes, but not one of them, the world over, thought well enough of the six to advocate it as the best of all types and to abandon four-cylinder cars in favor of the six.

¶The Winton Company was the first company in the world to recognize Six Supremacy by discarding all other types and devoting its entire resources to the development and manufacture of **sixes exclusively.**

Solving Six Problems

¶It was this policy of not trying to serve two masters, but of centering attention, thought and action upon sixes to the exclusion of all else that served to teach us the solution of six-cylinder problems and to bring the Winton Six to such early perfection that this car has not required a single radical change since its introduction to the public in June, 1907.

¶The Winton Six—the car that converted the industry to six cylinders—long ago ceased to be an experiment.

Individual Service the Only Test

¶The Winton Six has withstood the most strenuous tests of service in the hands of individual owners. And, after all, individual service is the only real test of a car's worth.

¶Tests made by factory experts are commendable, and would be sufficient if all car owners were as skillful as factory experts. Hence it amounts to a maxim among car makers that a new model is never an approved success until it has been given at least a year's work in the hands of individual owners.

¶The Winton Six has had, not simply one year's test, but **four continuous years** of testing in the hands alike of expert chauffeurs and of inexpert owners, and has won the unqualified approval of both.

World's Lowest Expense Record

¶In the service of individual owners, the Winton Six has year after year established the world's lowest repair expense record. Today that record stands at 43 cents per 1000 miles—a record based on the **sworn reports** of individual users, whose names, addresses and performance reports we shall be glad to send to any address upon request.

¶In every feature that makes the six-cylinder car **at its best** the one ideal car, the Winton Six is an approved success. When you buy a Winton Six, you escape all the unpleasant possibilities that go with experimental cars, and are assured of a quantity and quality of car service that will make you more enthusiastic about motoring than you have ever been before.

More Car for 1912

¶Our aim has always been to give the purchaser the greatest possible value for his money. Hence, for 1912 we are offering **more car** than before at no increase in price. The wheel base has been lengthened to 130 inches, and the body is more spacious and comfortable than previously. Four doors, with operating levers **inside,** are regular equipment. So, too, are electric dash and tail lights, and Booth Demountable rims. Tires are 36x4½ all around.

¶As in previous years, the Winton Six **motor cranks itself.**

¶The price remains unchanged at $3000.

¶And the complete car, from radiator to gasoline tank, is an absolutely safe and satisfying purchase.

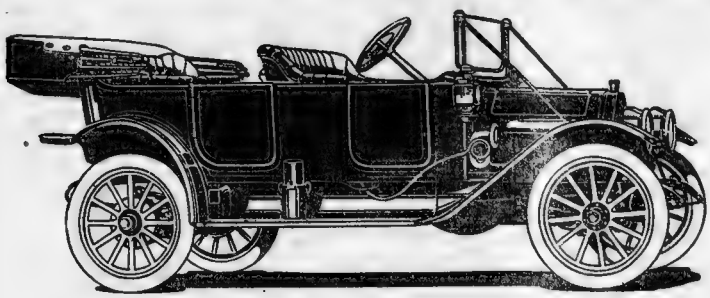
Our 1912 car is here. Call or phone for demonstration.

The Winton Motor Car Co., - - 574-584 Commonwealth Avenue

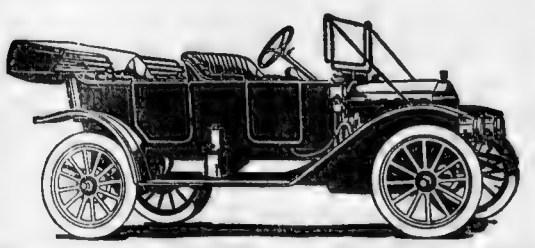
We feel that an explanation is due for the lateness of this announcement. It is four weeks overdue and it is pretty generally known that we have alr... about most of the 1912 models. Here are the facts: Some weeks ago we advised our dealers that we were going to put out the largest automobile advertisement ever printed. We naturally expected an enthusiastic response in the next mail. Instead came hundreds of telegrams in this vein: "For Heaven's sake, don't you fellows at the factory ever consider the poor dealer and his troubles? You have ... work 20 or 30 to supply our trade; there are three customers waiting for every car that comes from the factory. Why aggravate the present situation by publishing another ad at this time?" So we have violated all rules, and proceeded to deliver the 1912 models without first announcing them. And now we publish only one page instead of two—just ... to advise you of the fact and yet keep our dealers in good humor.

We Will Build 50,000 Cars in 1912

20,000 E-M-F "30"s and 30,000 Flanders "20"s



E-M-F "30" Fore-Door Touring Car, $1100



Flanders "20" Fore-Door Touring Car, $800

RECENTLY OUR MR. FLANDERS WROTE a personal letter to all Studebaker-E-M-F Dealers asking for suggestions as to how Flanders "20" or E-M-F "30" models could be improved. The 2500 replies could be epitomized in the following, which we quote from one letter: "Only defect in either model is lack of cars to supply the demand. There are three customers waiting for each car that comes from the factory. Please don't try to make them any better—just make more!"

NEVERTHELESS, "THE WORLD DO MOVE," said Galileo with his last gasp—and that is our only excuse for announcing any changes. Note we do not say improvements in either of our models for 1912.

JUST AT THIS TIME when other makers are tearing the air with declamations of their new and radically different models—condemning their product of the past by just so much as they proclaim the superiority of their forthcoming effort, we can say, "Our 1912 model is just as good as that we sold in 1911—or 1910, 1909 or 1908."

CAN YOU APPRECIATE with what pride we make that statement—can you enjoy with us the exultation which comes from knowing that if in the future we can only give every buyer as great value for his dollar—as much satisfaction and pleasure in his purchase as in the past—we will have achieved the highest ambition of an honest business house?

TAKE FOR EXAMPLE our E-M-F "30" model. Never was there such a record of service and of satisfaction as the car has given its 30,000 owners. So flawless has been that record, we have today 30,000 salesmen—all working for love.

DO YOU KNOW THAT STUDEBAKER-E-M-F "30" is the oldest car in the world in its present form—this is its fourth year—and the few changes that have been made from time to time were in external appearances only—we have kept up with the styles in body design.

NO OTHER POWER PLANT has ever been able to equal this in performance—"Old Bullet," the ninth car we built holds several world's records for speed—84 miles an hour on Atlanta Speedway, and she and the others of that first famous litter hold all world's records for endurance. Every one of them are in service today and many of the first five hundred have over 100,000 miles of rough roads toured to their credit.

TAKE CAR No. 2, for example: It is in New Mexico. Owner writes: "Friends who have purchased your later models on my recommendation tell me their cars are great; but after four years of driving over Western trails, I tell you I don't believe you ever built another car quite as good as my No. 2."

ISN'T IT SPLENDID to get letters like that? Car No. 1? Why that car—our first—was used for two years at the factory as a demonstrator and was then put in the hardest kind of service as a "pick-up wagon" at the factory, doing heavy truck work. Can't kill her—looks as if she was good for twenty years or more of the same kind of work.

WHEN OUR DEALERS COME TO THE FACTORY it is a favorite stunt to take a ride in Old No. 1—on top of a load of castings, perhaps. And each time they marvel at the durability of the old car—knowing though they do the quality of all E-M-F "30" cars.

THAT IS WHY WE HESITATE to claim any real improvement in our 1912 model E-M-F "30" over any previous model—persons who know will doubt our ability to improve on perfection—or what they consider the nearest approach to perfection that has ever been attained in a motor car.

BUT WE HAVE MADE A FEW minor changes that may rightfully be called improvements. Here are some you will agree are better: Longer wheel base—now 112 inches—permitting of lengthened body, giving more room in front as well as rear seat. Body is also several inches wider, making ample room for three 200-pounders in rear seat; drop frame instead of former straight frame, gives lower centre of gravity and lower, more rakish, appearance to car. Springs are longer also—both front and rear—always the easiest riding car, it is still more velvety in motion

A FEW MECHANICAL CHANGES—not necessarily improvements, though of course our engineers think they are—are improved steering gear—better facilities for oiling and adjusting. At the same time we have emulated the $5000 cars by placing spark and throttle levers on top of steering wheel; large steering wheel of Circassian Walnut, gives classy appearance and makes "thumb and finger control" possible.

NO CHANGE IN MOTOR—you will be pleased to hear that. Fact is we would not dare make the slightest change in that wonderful motor for fear we could never again get quite as powerful a one.

NEITHER HAS THERE BEEN any change in transmission, control, axle or chassis detail, save only those mentioned—the drop frame and longer springs.

E-M-F "30" IS MORE BEAUTIFUL, though, than ever before. Truth to tell, we have always thought there was room for improvement in the outward appearance of this car. But you must remember that in order to give our customers the highest degree of mechanical excellence, in past years we had to design the body severely plain. And we are proud of that policy—other makers adopted the opposite policy, made cars that misled buyers by their looks—and are now either in the junk heap or on the way there—expected soon.

BUT NOW IT IS DIFFERENT—we have our mammoth plants and they are paid for. We have a more perfect organization. Practically unlimited capital enables us to buy better—and prices of all materials are lower.

SO NOW WE CAN ADD appearance to efficiency—luxurious appointments to mechanical perfection—and sell you that much better car in 1912 for the same price you paid in 1911—and for $150 less than we had to charge in 1908-9 and 10.

WE HAVE PROMISED from the first to improve wherever and whenever possible and to "divide with the buyer the savings we effect by our superior facilities." This 1912 announcement is the fulfillment of that promise.

FOR THE PRICE HAS NOT BEEN INCREASED—the big, luxurious, fore-door model will remain at $1100 F. O. B. factory. Let those try who may, none can equal this value. They never have been able to and it is no part of our plan that they ever shall.

THE BODY IS A BEAUTY—of the most improved "straight line" type—perfectly straight from front to rear. All levers inside; door latches concealed; large ventilators in dash so it is just as cool in front as in rear. Also we provide so doors can stand ajar, so speed of car sucks out warm air permitting cool air to replace it constantly. Actual thermometer tests show our front compartment to be cooler than rear. Only objection to fore-door design eliminated.

IN A WORD the Studebaker-E-M-F "30" will continue to be in 1912, as it has always been, the best car in the world at less than $2500—the first choice in its class of all well informed buyers. Others thrive on our leavings—they live because we cannot supply the full demand, even making, as we do, one hundred of these cars every day.

MADE IN FOUR MODELS *for 1912: Fore-door Five-Passenger Touring Car, $1100; Fore-door Detachable Demi-Tonneau, $1100; Fore-door Roadster, $1100, and Coupe, $1475. Full detailed specifications on the catalog*

THE STORY OF FLANDERS "20" is even more simply told. There is no change in this sterling model—not the slightest, either in mechanical detail or in appearance. We could see no chance for improvements.

SHE HAS COME INTO HER OWN—never was more signal victory than this car has achieved. Never did any automobile enjoy a greater over-demand than Flanders "20" does now, and with an output of 100 a day at first

YOU WILL REMEMBER that, like all new models, Flanders "20" did not come up to Designer Heaslet's hopes the first season—1909-10. There were several minor defects.

WE SAID SO FRANKLY in our ad. announcing the improved 1911 three speed model. Competitors criticised us severely—said it was bad business to "tell all we knew to the public." Well, perhaps—only it didn't work out that way—much to their chagrin.

WE USE STRONG STATEMENTS in our ads.—we have the goods and ordinary terms cannot do justice to them. So do others deal in superlatives—when they are proclaiming hoped-for virtues. Past errors they are singularly silent about, however

WE HAD TO ADMIT that the two-speed idea was wrong for a touring car. Its only advantage was cheapness of manufacture, and, while we had the customer's interest at heart when we designed the two-speed Flanders "20," we found we were mistaken and that the customer—experienced buyers, anyway—would gladly pay a trifle more to have the added efficiency and superior control of a three-speed selective sliding gear transmission

WHILE WE WERE ABOUT IT we designed the handsomest fore-door touring body that ever was seen on a moderate priced car.

AND WHAT A RECORD she has made—it is simply splendid. Discredited by her past, dealers and individual buyers alike were supercritical. Competitors "knocked" for fair and tried to convince buyers that the three-speed model was really no great improvement over the former two-speed. We sometimes think this very knocking was our greatest advertisement, for, of course, the public knew that the man whose name this car bore would stand back of the product—it had been his pride from the first

SO THEY DETERMINED TO TRY the new car out. And they certainly did figure out some gruelling tests—speed, hill climbing, mud plugging, sand fighting—every imaginable stunt that could break down a car or prove her ability. And Flanders "20" always came up smiling. The astonishment of her opponents was something to see. From that time she has forged steadily ahead, sweeping from her path every would-be rival till today she is acknowledged leader. Dealers tell us there would be no other light touring car sold if they could get enough three-speed Flanders "20's" to fill the demand

IN LARGE CITIES buyers are so well informed they simply won't accept substitutes—they will order six months ahead and wait for Flanders "20" rather than take an assembled or a "tin car" as a substitute. But in smaller towns, where there are fewer cars and folk don't have as good a chance to compare performance and durability, dealers are still able to persuade buyers the imitations are "just as good." That is where the "tin cars" thrive.

WE HAD IN MIND in designing this car, the great class of well-to-do business men who want a family touring car of high efficiency, seating five and capable of taking them anywhere—people who want a car of sterling quality and yet feel they cannot afford a car as large as E-M-F "30."

NOW WE COULD HAVE DONE as we did with E-M-F "30" five years ago—designed with an eye single to mechanical excellence and without regard to appearance. But that day has passed. The opinions of other makers to the contrary notwithstanding, we believe the farmer and the man in the village has just as artistic a sense is just as well informed on up-to-date design as the city man. And we determined to make a handsome car as well as a good one.

NOW THAT COSTS MORE, OF COURSE—there is actually over $250 more factory cost in Flanders "20" than in any of its competitors—yet there is not nearly that difference in the selling price

NOW COMPARE THEM. Ask your local dealer to drive his Flanders "20" demonstrator up beside one of the several makes of "tin cars" so you can see the wonderful difference.

COMPARE POINT FOR POINT—the French-type bonnet of the Flanders with the simple, cheap-looking—and cheap—motor cover on the front of the other. The full fenders of the Flanders with the scrawny, tinny-looking mud-guards of cars that presume to compete with it. Even the equipment—lamps, top, windshield, are superior in looks and in quality.

APPEARANCE IS IMPORTANT. However matter-of-fact a man may claim to be, his wife and daughters crave the artistic and the beautiful. And Flanders "20" is their choice because there they find it to as great a degree as in the highest priced car on the market

YOUR MECHANICAL SENSE will also be appeased—we are talking to you, Mr. Practical Man—if you will investigate chassis details and power plant. You will find a four-cylinder motor of most approved French type and a transmission like that in E-M-F "30"—same excellent axle design, too, and you will find, if you know steel, that the materials that go into this car **are not surpassed** in quality by that used in any automobile at any price—bar none

FLANDERS "20" HAS NO RIVAL when you consider all points. No other car on the market gives the buyer so much mechanical excellence and so much to be proud of in appearance as the Flanders "20" at $800.

HERE'S AN EXCERPT from a letter written to one of our dealers by a certain Detroit manufacturer: "Why not take on ten or fifteen of our cars? You know you cannot get Flanders "20's" enough to supply your trade. Your customers get impatient waiting and you may lose some sales. We have cars in stock and can ship at once. Besides our discounts to dealers are larger."

BUT THAT DEALER DIDN'T FALL—you never heard of a dealer giving up the Studebaker-E-M-F line. Never heard of a dealer handling any other if he could get this one. Dealers want cars that sell themselves—that are backed by a guarantee for a full year, and that really says something.

EVERY STUDEBAKER DEALER IS JEALOUS of the proud position he occupies—he is honored and respected above all rivals in his own community because he sells the best cars and keeps his word—the cars make good. And the manufacturer backs him up. He will not sacrifice that proud position for a few chance sales, nor for a bigger take-off will he sell to his townsmen cars that he knows are unsaleable elsewhere

OUR ONLY PROBLEM IS DELIVERY. We are not going to make any rash promises. We cannot promise to deliver every car that is ordered. All we can do is to repeat that we are making one hundred per day now! That we are doubling our factory facilities as fast as bricks can be laid and machinery installed! That we will be making two hundred a day within ninety days and will work full force all winter in hopes of catching up with the demand—but that is the limit of our ability for the present

FOUR MODELS OF THIS CAR ALSO FOR 1912. *Fore-door, 5-Passenger Touring Car—slightly smaller than E-M-F "30," not quite so speedy—45 miles per hour—but just as efficient; 4-Passenger Suburban—ideal car for rural residents; 2-Passenger Coupe, and 2-Passenger Runabout. Full detailed specifications in catalog*

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

E-M-F FACTORIES, Detroit, Mich.

E-M-F BOSTON CO., Distributors.

Retail Salesrooms
857-9 BOYLSTON STREET
Tel. B. B. 6010

Wholesale Offices and Service Dept.
LAWTON ST., OFF COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Tel. B. B. 6440

CHICAGO'S MOTOR CLUB AWARDED RACE HONORS

Stock Chassis Road Runs to Be Stimulated by Several Fine Trophies.

The contest board of the American Automobile Association has awarded to the Chicago Motor Club the national stock chassis road races for 1911, and the club in conjunction with the Elgin Road Racing Association, again this year will conduct the event, as it did in 1910 with such marked success. The two associations will hold exactly the same events over exactly the same course for exactly the same prizes, and the event bids fair to surpass any other road racing contest scheduled for 1911.

The following trophies are offered for competition on August 25:

Fox River Trophy, for stock chassis, 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement, minimum weight 1,200 pounds. Distance 187 miles.

Kane County Trophy, for stock chassis, 231 to 300 cubic inches, minimum weight 1,500 pounds. Distance 170 miles.

Illinois Trophy, for stock chassis 301 to 450 cubic inches, minimum weight 1,800 pounds. Distance 202 miles.

The big event for the Elgin National Trophy, valued at more than $3,500, will take place on the following day, August 26, and as this event is open to stock chassis of under 600 cubic inch displacement, it is therefore open to those cars which will have competed in the three events on the previous day.

Reports from the "front" indicate that the inspection of the course was most gratifying. The course is eight miles and 2,400 feet in length, but the improvements which have been made since the races of last year cannot help but result in the making of much faster time than the 1910 record of 62.56 miles per hour. Many hundreds of dollars have been spent in widening the road and in straightening out curves. The home stretch has been widened from sixteen feet to fifty four feet; Brittens Hill has been cut considerably; the Udine Turn has been entirely remodelled and widened to 100 feet and telegraph poles set back from the road. The west leg, which a year ago was a country lane, is now one of the fastest portions of the route and the McQueen turn at the northwest corner has been carried further outside. The average width of the course for the entire distance is twenty four feet as against sixteen feet in 1910.

Competing cars and their crews are beginning to report and the Simplex team of two cars, driven by DePalma and Wishart, and the three Alcos, with Grant, Hartmand and Lee, are leaving for Elgin to-day.

Formal announcement has been made of the officials, among whom are Governor Deneen of Illinois, who will review the National Guard in camp at Elgin at that time. Honorary Referee George E. Hunter, of the Elgin Watch Company, Referee David Beecroft; Judges, President Hooper of the A. A. A., Mayor Harrison of Chicago, Mayor Friedman and President Granger of the Automobile Club, from Savannah; President Metzger and General Manager Miles of the N. A. A. M.; President Clifton of the Automobile Board of Trade, and Messrs. Fisher and Candler, presidents respectively of the Indianapolis and Atlanta speedways, with Mr. Hugh Chalmers of Detroit and President Everett C. Brown of the A. A. A.

The complete list of entries to August 1 is:

Elgin National, Stock Chassis, Under 600 Cubic Inches.

Lozier	Mulford
National	Not named
National	Not named
Alco	Grant
Alco	Hartman
Alco	Lee
Simplex	De Palma
Simplex	Wishart
Pope-Hartford	Bragg

Illinois Trophy, Stock Chassis, 451 to 600 Cubic Inches.

National	Not named
National	Not named
Velie	Jeffkins
Velie	Stickney

Kane County Trophy, Stock Chassis, 231 to 300 Cubic Inches.

F A L	Greiner
F A L	Gelnaw
F A L	Learce
Staver-Chicago	Monckmeier
Staver-Chicago	Not named
Staver-Chicago	Not named
Cole	Jenkins
Cole	Not named
Corbin	Masonville
Colby	Pearce
Colby	Armstrong
Colby	Not named

Aurora Cup, Stock Chassis, 161 to 230 Cubic Inches.

Abbott-Detroit	Roberts

APPOINTING AGENTS.

Malley Motor Vehicle Company Has Business Well in Hand.

Although only opening its doors on Monday last, the Malley Motor Vehicle Company, New England distributors for the Warren-Detroit cars, has done an inestimable amount of satisfactory work since then.

Mr. Charles A. Malley said yesterday: "We have spent the greater part of this week in receiving goods from the factory and getting in shape for a long continued business. Nevertheless, we have sold quite a number of Warren-Detroits at retail and have placed agencies in the majority of the cities in New England.

"We were really surprised at the great results of our full page 'ad' in the Boston AMERICAN and other papers last Sunday. These 'ads' brought better results than we even had dared anticipate and has convinced us that broad and liberal advertising is of vital importance to a business house.

"The new models of the Warren have been received and are now on our floor."

A CLEAN SWEEP.

Flanders 20 Go Through Run Without a Fault.

The two Flanders so entered in the ten day reliability run from Minneapolis to St. Helena were awarded first and second prizes, in their class, all the prizes there were. This Twin City run proved one of the most exacting that has ever been held, as almost the entire distance of 1,390 miles was driven through rain storms and mud at times hub deep, the route being over mountains and through rivers. The two Flanders were the only cars in their class to finish with clean scores, and in fact there was only one other car in the run to make such a creditable showing and that car cost over twice as much as the Flanders. This is the second victory for the Flanders in one month, the other being three perfect score Flanders in the Iowa Little Glidden.

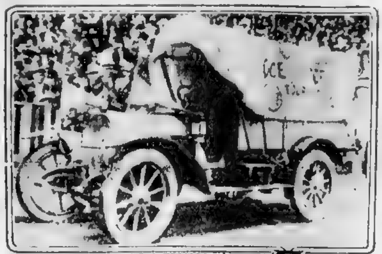
Touring in the Mountains.

Fifty per cent. of the visitors to Bretton Woods during the month of July arrived in automobiles, there being no less than 2,835 persons registered there, 1565 of whom toured over the roads.

At the Mount Washington Hotel 1329 persons were registered, of whom all but 537 came in motor cars, while at the Mount Pleasant the total arrivals were 1,506, of whom 863 toured over the roads.

The total number of automobiles which were recorded at Bretton Woods in the same month was 448. It must be remembered in this respect, however, that this only includes the cars that remained in Bretton Woods over night, taking no notice whatsoever of the transients.

Prairie Schooner of 1911



PRAIRIE SCHOONER OF THE PREMIER OCEAN-TO-OCEAN TOURISTS

LOS ANGELES AWAITS SEA-TO-SEA PARTY

Elaborate Plans Drawn for Reception Which It Is Expected Will Attract Nation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 5.—In whatever manner the remainder of the world is viewing the transcontinental tour by pleasure motorists, this city thoroughly appreciates the vast importance of the event and already plans are under way for a reception that is expected to make the travelers forget any hardships they may have endured. Such a welcome is to be extended here as to attract the attention of the nation.

The first ocean-to-ocean tour for pleasure probably is of more importance to this city and other California points than to the remainder of the universe and the hardy occupants of the ten Premier cars will be made to know that their efforts [illegible] open up a new transcontinental trail [illegible] pleasure travel have been appreciated. Los Angeles is the western terminus of the tour, and the [illegible] caravan is expected here on Sunday, August [illegible], after it has visited San Francisco and intermediate [illegible] points. The tour will be disbanded here after several days of feteing and [illegible] of [illegible] kinds and the autos [illegible] the great tour will be shipped East to the homes of the owners.

Arriving here the tourists will be welcomed by the Mayor, City Council, Board of Supervisors and [illegible] city officials, together with the Chamber of Commerce, Auto Club of Southern California and the Automobile Dealers' Association. Governor Johnson, of California, and Lieutenant Governor Wallace and other [illegible] men of the State have been invited, and it is hoped President [illegible] of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company, of Indianapolis, will find it possible to be present.

The Boy Scouts of this city and a brass band, together with mounted police and the Mayor, will first greet the visitors at the city [illegible] and will escort them to the City Hall, where the message of the Boy Scouts in the East, carried from the head of the organization in New York, will be delivered. The various messages from Eastern mayors will also be turned over to the Mayor of Los Angeles at that time.

The reception proper, which is expected to outdo anything of the kind ever held anywhere in the country, will be staged at the city of Venice, the chief resort of Los Angeles, which makes New York's Coney Island look like a [illegible] in number of attractions. The president of the Venice Chamber of Commerce has appointed fifty of the prominent men of the city to act as a reception committee, which will include such men as [illegible] win, the actor, Abbot Kinney, the founder of Venice, the man that spent [illegible] building the city, the architecture [illegible] taken from his own dreams, and Walter McFadden, the owner of [illegible] Cabrillo.

A plank chute will be built from the cement walk into the [illegible] where the wheels of the trans[illegible] will be dipped in the surf of the Pacific. There are from one thousand [illegible] sand motor cars at [illegible] Sunday and several times [illegible] expected on the day of the [illegible]. An open-air garage has just been built on the pier to accommodate [illegible] additional cars [illegible] to this most popular beach in the West.

3,500 MILES IN AUTO.

Ad Man Drives Car from St. Joe to Boston Convention.

Traveling over 3,500 miles without a mishap or accident is the record that one of the visiting ad men has brought to Boston. George H. Vineyard, [illegible] real estate man of St. Joseph, Mo., has just completed this [illegible] journey with his wife and mother [illegible] Steven-Duryea [illegible] the convention.

The trip occupied a month and a half and [illegible] Mr. Vineyard and his party traveled through [illegible] Iowa, Illinois, where [illegible] stay in Chicago [illegible] the roads as [illegible] ing with a [illegible] the Atlantic coast and the North [illegible].

The party expressed themselves fully delighted with the delightful journey and remarked that they had seen such a beautiful country. Mr. Vineyard drove the car from start to finish, although he brought his chauffeur with him. "But there is nothing like driving your car yourself," said the man from Missouri.

Mr. Vineyard said that of all the roads those in Massachusetts were the best. The state roads in New York were good, but the Bay State's were all splendid, which was something he had not found anywhere else.

Mr. Vineyard expects to leave next week on the return journey, which will take [illegible] visiting New York, Washington and many interesting points in the Southland.

Has Perfect Score.

News was received yesterday by J. M. [illegible] that the new improved 1912 Reo [illegible] driven by A. J. March finished the recent six day second annual Wisconsin A. A. A. reliability contest with even greater credit than was first reported. The final official technical score discloses that owing to the heavy rains and rough, muddy roads, not a single car finished this strenuous 1000 mile car-smashing grind with a perfect score. The Reo was among the six cars out of the nineteen contestants that finished with a perfect road score, and was among the five cars passing the best physical test. The Reo was also among the six cars carrying the largest load, having carried five passengers from start to finish.

Dead Horse Hill Climb
Worcester, Saturday, Aug. 12
Biggest Event in the East
Fastest Cars in the Country

ROAD TO BE MADE PASSABLE AT ONCE

Temporary Passageway Over Road Now Being Rebuilt on Lebanon Mountain.

As a result of a conference held Friday with the Massachusetts Highway Commission, assurances were given Secretary [illegible] of the Touring Club of America that immediate action would be taken to make a temporary passageway over the road which is now being rebuilt on Lebanon Mountain on the main thoroughfare between Albany and Pittsfield.

Colonel William D. Sohier, after conference with Arthur W. Dean, chief engineer of the Highway Commission, stated that an appropriation would be made at a meeting of the commission to be held on Tuesday next to cover the expenditure involved, which would amount to [illegible] hundred dollars and that the commission would be very glad to have the cooperation of the Touring Club of America in notifying all automobile tourists that the road will be made passable at once and that the detour around Queechy Lake will not be necessary.

The Touring Club of America, through its Berkshire Hills branch at Pittsfield, has offered to place pilots at both entrances of this stretch of road which is undergoing construction, so as to warn tourists to drive very slowly and with caution and look out for automobiles coming in the opposite direction so that they may pass [illegible] at convenient points where [illegible] will be provided by the contractor in charge of the work under directions given him by the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

Skinner's New Quarters.

On September 1 Kenneth A. Skinner, a [illegible] motor dealer of Boston, will take possession of the quarters formerly occupied by the Winton Motor Carriage Company at the corner of Berkeley and Stanhope streets.

By the acquisition of these quarters Mr. Skinner comes into possession of the entire building from Berkeley street to the M. I. T. Building, which will give him the largest floor acreage of any [illegible] agency station in this city [illegible] the [illegible] however.

Chicago Likes Taxis.

Although but a few weeks have passed since the introduction of a new style of motor cab in Chicago, these conveyances have already become a vital part of the life of that metropolis. The fact that a great many people are willing to pay extra for the privilege of riding in a [illegible] car is evidence of the premium that is placed on comfort and luxury.

Law Unconstitutional.

The New York State law that makes it a felony for an automobilist to run away from the scene of an accident without disclosing his identity is unconstitutional in the view of the Appellate division of the Supreme Court, as it compels a person to become a witness against himself.

Increase of A. A. A.

At the semi-annual meeting of the American Automobile Association, recently held in New York, South Carolina was added to the thirty-seven State bodies then included in the membership of the A. A. A. Pennsylvania showed an increase of five clubs, Michigan two, New York three, while other States reported single gains.

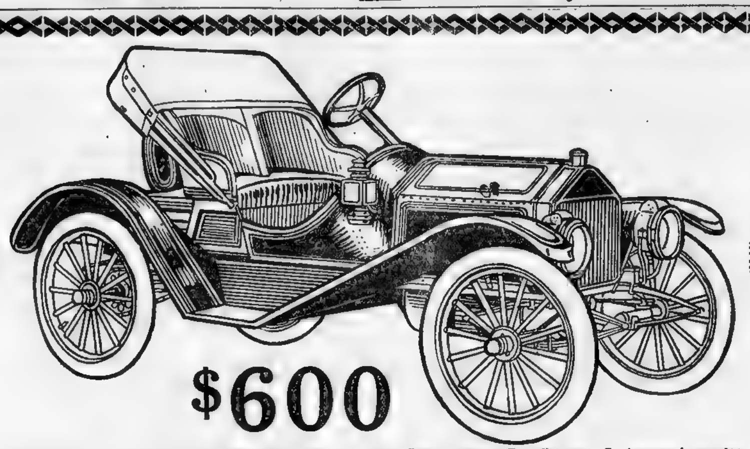
WE take great pleasure in announcing that after August 6 we shall be established in our new salesrooms at

664 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Our increased facilities will permit of our giving our patrons the very best of service and attention.

Stoddard-Dayton and Alco Cars

PARK SQUARE AUTOMOBILE STATION



$600

Four cylinder, 22 horse power, water cooled motor. 90 in. wheel base. Bosch magneto. Top, slip cover. Gas lamps and generator. Dash lamps. Tail lamps. Horn. Set of tools and complete tire outfit

1912 "Metz 22" 1912

The Greatest Hill Climbing Car Ever Built
The Lowest Priced 4-Cylinder Car Manufactured To-day
The Most Economical Car on the Road
The Car That the Public Demands Because

It is a car built to meet the requirements of everyone. Light in weight, full of power—and made to withstand the roughest abuse. We absolutely guarantee to duplicate the hill climbing performance of any stock car, regardless of price—Its light weight, with over one horse power to every fifty pounds, makes this possible. It is constructed of the finest materials and is strictly a small high-grade car. We guarantee this car as represented in every way or money refunded. Built near home by a firm that has had years of experience in light car manufacture.

All we ask is to let us demonstrate to you. We are in a position to make immediate deliveries. Write, phone, or call and let us show you. We are closing contracts with live dealers all over New England.

American Simplex Company

Eastern Distributors — 169 Huntington Avenue

Tel. B. B. 4980

Overland

No other maker can produce *this* car to sell at *this* price without losing money

$900

30 H.P.

5 Passenger

Specifications

MODEL 59

Wheel Base—106 inches.
Tread—56 inches.
Motor—4 inches by 4½ inches. Cylinders cast separately. L-head type, large sized valves, valve springs inclosed in aluminum housings, push rods lubricated, insuring a sweet-running, silent, powerful motor.
Carburetor—Model L. Schebler (the best Schebler makes).
Transmission—Selective three speeds and reverse; center control; F. & S. annular ball bearings.
Steering Gear—Worm and segment adjustable, 16-inch wheel.
Ignition—Two independent systems. Splitdorf magneto and battery, one set of plugs.
Horsepower—30.
Brakes—Internal expanding, external contracting, on rear wheels.
Springs—Semi-elliptic front, three-quarter elliptic rear, 1¾-inch wide.
Frame—Pressed steel.
Clutch—Cone.
Front Axle—Drop forged I-section.
Rear Axle—Semi-floating.
Wheels—Artillery, wood, 12 spokes, wide hub flanges.
Spokes—1¼-inch spokes, bolt for each spoke.
Tires—32 inch by 3½-inch.
Mohair top and glass windshield $50 additional.
Quick detachable tires—The most rational, quickest operated, longest lived tires made.

Fore Door Touring Car

THE introduction of our new 30 horsepower five-passenger fore-door touring car at $900 is probably the greatest single manufacturing stride ever made in this or any other industry. It is an industrial leap directly due to the remarkable and economical progress of a great institution. It demonstrates clearly that the large-production factory can give you more for your money than the small-production factory. By this we do not mean that the small-production factory does not give you a square deal. They do. Their goods are priced honestly enough in proportion to their manufacturing costs. But we *do* mean that no factory smaller than ours has the operating equipment which can permit their production cost or selling price to be as low as ours.

¶ The selling price of any automobile varies according to the size of the factory that makes it. It costs the plant making one thousand cars a year (of a given type) considerable more—car for car—than it does the plant making five thousand, and the plant making but five thousand cars annually has greater production costs—car for car—than the plant making ten thousand. Consequently the plant producing twenty thousand cars (which is the largest production of its kind in the world) can make and sell its output for far less money than any other plant in the world: In other words, the man who buys an Overland gets more car for less money than he could from any manufacturer in the business.

¶ The explanation of all this is our enormous mechanical equipment. A plant smaller than ours could not afford our facilities. It would be impractical. The smaller maker is compelled to buy certain parts for his automobile from outside. The part maker, being a sort of middleman, must naturally have a profit for which you are forced to pay. Take such equipment as our drills. When we drill a crank case thirty-seven drilling operations are made at the same time. The smaller manufacturer drills one hole at a time; in other words it takes him thirty-six times as long to drill a crank case as it does us and as time means money the consumer must pay the difference. And so on through the entire car. Right now there are cars on the market selling for $1250, that are no better, no larger, and as a matter of fact not as well made as this $900 automobile. Judge the car you buy from the efficiency of the plant that makes it and you will be keeping money in your pocket.

¶ The Overland plants are the greatest of their kind in the world. We employ more men—use more labor-saving automatic machinery and buy our raw materials in greater quantities than any other single manufacturer. Our output is 20,000 cars a year. It costs about as much for the 5,000-car factory to sell its output as it does for the factory making 20,000 cars, consequently the cost of selling each car of the 20,000-car factory is one-fourth that of the 5,000-car factory and the man who buys an Overland pockets the difference.

¶ The Willys-Overland Company has no fixed indebtedness or bonds. It has no heavy interest dates to fear. The stock is all owned by its president—John N. Willys. He personally directs the entire organization.

¶ The car shown on this page is Model 59. The $900 car is made in two body styles—five-passenger fore-door touring car and two-passenger torpedo roadster. To start with, this car is a real automobile—not a little, frail, cramped machine, but a good, big, roomy car that is ample for five passengers. The motor is the famous Overland type—4x4½—and will develop greater power than any other of a similar bore and stroke. And as a matter of fact it has more power than you will probably ever care to use. It has the fashionable fore-door body with door handles inside and with center control. And what is more it is built right—having the strength of cars that cost twice the price.

¶ In every respect it is beautifully finished. The upholstering is of good leather stuffed with hair. All trimmings are of the finest materials available. This new model from every possible comparative standpoint is the greatest value for the money that has ever been placed on the American market.

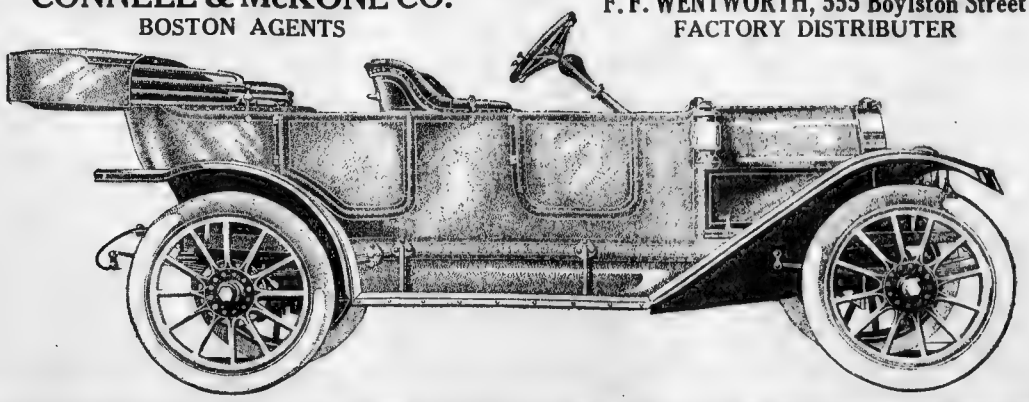
¶ We are positive that no other manufacturer today can produce this car and sell it at this price, except at financial loss. Write for a catalog describing this car. It will be worth your while. This year we have 9 new body styles, including runabouts, roadsters, small and large touring cars, torpedoes and coupes. Horsepower runs from 25 to 45. Price $850 to $2000.

See our dealer at once. Call him on the phone. Get your order in early.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

CONNELL & McKONE CO.
BOSTON AGENTS

F. F. WENTWORTH, 555 Boylston Street
FACTORY DISTRIBUTER



Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE Co.

Tomorrow--The Best of All Furniture Sales

Will Start With a Magnificent Display of the World's Best Made Furniture for Every Room in the House At Absolutely the Lowest Prices on Record—Bargains are Unprecedented.

Careful inspection is worth tons of talk. Come and SEE this grand exposition of Furniture for yourself. It is the result of months of planning. Compare it, point for point—quality for quality—with every similar display in town—we can stand the widest test! We are confident that your verdict will be in our favor—that the same goods are here for less money or better for the same money. Our buying for this great yearly event has been on a tremendous scale—our stupendous orders secured us the biggest discounts ever given. That is why we can promise a big saving from regular prices. In fact, a double saving, for our regular prices are always much lower than elsewhere

Now for the Greatest End-of-the-Season

Mark-Down Rugs Carpets and Linoleums

At the end of every six months we go carefully through our Carpet and Rug Department and mark down to actual cost such patterns as are either dropped from the manufacturer's line or such as will not be duplicated by us. This policy enables us to buy liberally of the coming season's designs

Oilcloth and Linoleum

Superior grade Oil Cloth. Value 37c, at.......25¢
Extra quality Oil Cloth. Value 42c, at.......28¢
Printed Linoleum. Value 59c, at....35¢
Inlaid Linoleum. Value $1.35, at.. 94¢
Imported Parquet Linoleum. Value $1.60, at.......$1.19

Carpets at a Third Off Regular Prices

Tapestry Brussels. Value 79c, at ..44¢
Velvet Carpet. Value 97c, at... 51¢
Axminster. Value $1.50, at.......89¢
Body Brussels. Value $1.60, at.....95¢
Wilton Velvet Value $1.65, at. ..$1.19

Rugs Marked at About Cost

Velvet and Brussels Fringed Rugs. Value $1.50, at ....90¢
Straw Matting Rugs, size 6x9. Value $2.25, at ....95¢
Velvet Rugs, size 27x54. Value $1.75, at....... ... $1.19
Royal Wilton, size 27x54 Value $4.25, at.... ....$2.59
Body Brussels, size 6x9 Value $20.00, at....... $14.95
Body Brussels, size 8.3x10.6. Value $27.50, at....... ...$22.50
Body Brussels, size 9x12 Value $30.00, at....... ...$24.50
Axminster Seamless, size 9x12 Value $37.50, at....... .$22.75

$45 Mahogany Dresser

(Like Cut)

$30



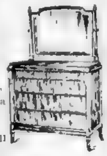
Very handsome ... fully ... at ... ed from 45 ... in ... 6 ... ball and claw feet, 28x32 French mirror. Sale

$30

$40 Ideal Dressers

(Like Cut)

$25



An extremely beautiful Dresser, in fine matched mahogany veneer, roll edge top, containing 3 extra drawers (1 secret drawer), 5 full size drawers, 42 inches long, 24x30 French plate mirror. Sale........... $25

$25 Oak or Mahogany Dresser

$18



A very fine Dresser, with roll-edge top, containing extra drawer, 1 secret drawer (see cut), 4 full size drawers, 24x30 French mirror. Sale,

$18

$50 Mahogany Dresser

(Like Cut)

$35



Very handsome Dresser, full swell front, 28x34 French mirror, 50 in. long, claw feet. Sale,

$35

$30 Couches $14.85



These Couches are covered with silk fabrics that cannot be duplicated under $5.00 per yard—in a variety of colors—all spring edge, full size, guaranteed. Regular price $30.00. Sale $14.85

$25.00 Sofa Bed $15.00



Full sized sofa bed all spring edge, wardrobe box, oak or mahogany frames, covered with green velour or imperial leather.

$50.00 Living Room Set $25.00



3-Piece Set (Like Illustration)

Made with high winged backs, claw feet, box spring slip seats, covering of Puritan tapestry. Regular value $50. Sale $25.00

$80.00 Five-Piece Parlor Set $49.50



Five-Piece Parlor Sets

(Like 3-piece illustration shown here), extra heavy high back frames, covering of green silk panne velour. Regular price $80 Sale $49.50

$55.00 Three-Piece Parlor Set $35.00



Very Handsome

3-piece set (like cut), heavy frames, high curved backs, green silk velour coverings. Regular price $55. Sale.... $35.00

$14 Mission Table $8.50



Mission Table (like cut), with book racks and drawer, 42 inches long, heavy square legs. Regular price $14. Sale $8.50

Easy Arm Chairs or Rockers

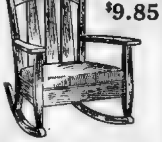
(Like Cut) Slip frame, box spring seat, covering of Puritan tapestry. Regular value $15 Sale,

$9.85



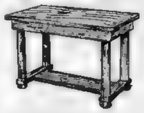
$15 Solid Mahogany Rocker

$9.85



Broad backs, wide arms, slip frame, spring seats, coverings of silk panne velour or genuine Spanish leather.

$25 Library Table $18.75



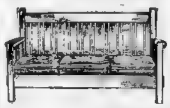
Absolutely Solid Mahogany Table (like cut), 42 inches long, heavy columns, deep drawers. Regular price $25.00. Sale $18.75

$50.00 Davenport $35.00



All mahogany Davenport (like cut), 6 feet long, solid mahogany mouldings, hair filled, in striped denim. Regular price $50.00. Sale $35.00

$35.00 Davenport $22.50



SOLID OAK DAVENPORT—6 feet long, high back, heavy frame, loose cushion; regular value $35. Sale $22.50

$45.00 Brass Beds

$29.50



BRASS BEDS (Like cut)—2½-inch posts, 2-inch square, solid brass top rails, cast T ball rod connections, 1-inch filling rods, satin or bright finish. Sale......... 29.50

$30.00 Brass Beds

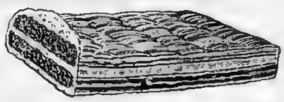
$19.85



BRASS BED (Like cut)—With 2-inch posts, 1½-inch top rails, 1½-inch filling rods, 2-inch rod ends, 3-inch vases, in bright or satin finish, all sizes. Sale....... $19.85

The Latest Development in Mattress Making—The "Duplex" Mattress

Absolutely Perfect in Construction.......$6.50



An ideal mattress, made of several layers of fine cotton felt woven into heavy resilient sheets, inlaid with sanitary fibre, especially treated; every mattress **Guaranteed to be Absolutely Sanitary, Vermin-Proof and Non-Matting;** made in two parts. Sale $6.50

$40.00 Brass Beds

$25.00



BRASS BEDS (Like cut)—2-inch posts, four 1½-inch square, solid brass rails, 1¼-inch filling rods, satin or bright finish. Sale....... $25.00

$22.50 Brass Beds

$14.85



BRASS BEDS (Like cut)—2-inch posts, 1½-inch top rails, seven 1-inch filling rods, ball rod ends, satin or bright finish, all sizes. Sale $14.85

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

Boston's Greatest Midsummer Values in

Women's Wash Dresses, Summer Suits, Coats and Waists



39¢ 69¢ 75¢ 69¢ 98¢ 98¢ $1.59 $1.59 $1.85 $1.85 $1.98 $2.98 $3.98 $2.98 $5.00

60c Waists 39c (Like cut.) Lawn material, prettily trimmed. $1.25 Skirts 69c (Like cut.) Linen, plain blue or white; panel front and back.	1.98 Wash Dresses 98c Women's lawn dresses in a variety of different styles and pretty models.	1.50 Linene Dusters 98c 54 inches long, military collar; made extra full at bottom.	2.50 Wash Dresses $1.59 Chambray and lawn dresses in juniors', misses' and women's sizes; mostly button fronts.	$3.50 Linen Suits $1.85 In plain colors, tailored collared coat, panel effect skirt; a few juniors' sizes in this lot.	$1.25, $1.50, $2.50 WAISTS 69c to $1.85 Samples; plain tailored or handsomely trimmed; also sample silk waists.	$4 Wash Dresses $1.98 Gingham and lingeries, handsomely trimmed with laces, low neck, kimono sleeve.	$5.50 Linen Dresses $2.98 Pure linen dresses; also various other materials. All new summer models.	6.50 Wash Dresses $3.98 Marquisette lawn and a few silks; all handsomely trimmed.	$7.50 Linen Suits $2.98 Pure linen suit in broken sizes, plain tailored coat, panel back and front skirt.	$8.00 Linen Suits $2.98 Sailor collar effect, some trimmed with silk, others perfectly plain; nearly all sizes up to 44.

$10.00 Silk Dresses $5.00 In a variety of styles, hardly two alike, sizes 16 years to 40 bust.

R. H. WHITE CO.'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boston American
General and Foreign News

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1911. SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1911

GOVERNOR FOSS DECLARES MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS A REAL 'RAKING OVER' AND WILL GET IT


EUGENE N. FOSS

If I had not been elected last Fall, the State would soon have been in the mire of a great scandal. Massachusetts needs to get away from theorizing, and to apply sane, sound, business principles in the running of our State.

Seven months as Governor have taught me that this talk about Massachusetts being an ideal State is a dream. Poor old abused Boston never needed a raking over half so much as Massachusetts needs it. This year I have been sweeping the middle of the floor. Next year I am going into the corners.

The Railroad Commission is a joke.

A good example of a poorly managed farm can be seen at the State Farm at Bridgewater. We have good doctors in our insane asylums. But they're not one-two-three as business men.

The three men who are scrambling for the Republican nomination know that not one of them can defeat me. Everybody knows it.

My experts were all Republicans. Not one of them would have rapped conditions which were brought about under Republican rule unless duty required him to do so. I'll leave it to the people to decide whether I'm a "bluffer" or not.

TEXT OF THE PEACE TREATIES MADE PUBLIC

Joint High Commission to Arbitrate Between U. S. and England and France.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The text of the arbitration treaties between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and France was made public this afternoon by the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. The treaties are about 2,300 words in length and contain seven articles each.

"The high contracting parties" say the treaties, "agree to institute as the occasions arise a joint high commission of inquiry to which on the request of either party shall be referred for impartial investigation any controversy between the parties which it has not been possible to settle by diplomacy."

Before such controversy has been submitted to arbitration and also any other controversy hereafter arising, between the contracting parties, even if they are not agreed that it falls within the scope of diplomacy, it is provided that such reference may be postponed until the expiration of one year after date of the formal request.

Each Side Names Three.

Whenever a difference is refered to the joint high commission of inquiry it is provided that each party shall designate three commissioners to act. The provisions of the convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes concluded at the Hague October 18, 1907, so far as they are applicable, and unless modified by the terms of reference, are to govern the organization of the commission.

The commission is empowered to define the issues presented in any such questions as may come before it and to include in its report such recomendations and conclusions as may be appropriate.

It is provided, in cases in which the parties disagree as to whether or not difference is subject to arbitration that those cases shall be submitted to the joint high commission of inquiry, and if all, or all but one of the commission agree and report that such differences are within the scope of diplomacy, it shall be referred to arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the treaty.

The reports of the commission are not to be regarded as decisions of the questions submitted either on the facts or on the law and are in no way to have the character of an arbitrary award.

Canada Is Not Affected.

Article 6 in the British treaty provides that the treaty shall supersede the arbitration treaty concluded April 4, 1908, between the United States and Great Britain, but all agreements and awards under that treaty are to continue in effect, and furthermore that the new treaty does not affect the treaty with Great Britain of January 11, 1911, relating to questions between the United States and Canada.

The remainder of the treaties relates to the powers of the commission respecting its administration and the adoption of the legislation that may be necessary to carry these powers into effect, the times and places of meetings, payment of expenses and the question of ratifications.

To Be Springfield Pastor.

SPRINGFIELD, August 5.—The Memorial Congregational Church of this city has called to the pastorate Rev. Edward Payson Berry of Brooklyn, N. Y. The church has been without a pastor since March, when the Rev. Mark A. Duncan resigned.

Woman 99 Sees No Charm in Hobbles

Also, Girls of Long Ago Didn't Need Puffs to Make 'Em Pretty, Says Mrs. Burrill.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Harriett Jones Burrill, aged ninety-nine, is one of the most interesting persons in the city. She is healthy, active and jovial and delights in chatting with younger people about current events. Here are some of her aphorisms:

"Flying machines may be great things, but I prefer the auto."

"We never had puffs, hobble skirts and false complexions in my day and I guess the girls of my time looked fully as pretty as they do now."

"A girl's place is at home until she goes into a home of her own."

"I've always eaten what I wanted, sat up as late as I liked and drank a great deal—of water."

"Next year I'm going to have a great big birthday party. I will be one hundred years old then."

GREAT M'NAMARA PROTEST.

Labor Day Parade Will End on Boston Common.

The Boston Central Labor Union and Building Trades Department Labor Day parade will end in a monster McNamara protest meeting on the Common this year, in which 50,000 local trade unionists are expected to participate. An effort will be made to have Samuel Gompers come to Boston to address the meeting.

In common with their fellow trade unionists the country over, the labor leaders of this city hold that J. J. McNamara of the Structural Iron Workers' Union was illegally deported from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, when arrested for alleged complicity in dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building. By holding this meeting on the Common Labor Day, they say world wide attention will be given to the coming McNamara trial and insure him that impartial treatment which it is alleged was denied him at the time of his deportation.

CAMBRIDGE TAX RATE CUT.

Reduction of 20 Cents Brings It Down to $19.90.

The Joys have routed the Glooms among Cambridge tax payers, for when the tax rate for the current year was announced in that city it was found to be $19.90, or a reduction of twenty cents from the rate of last year.

The total valuation of the city is placed at $111,581,135, and the total levy to meet the city expenses is $214,064.58. The Charles River Basin tax, one of the items in the levy, amounts to $24,475.51. It was originally greater by $60,000 but bonds have been issued to cover this amount.

NOTED AIRMEN ARRIVE.

Frenchmen Expect to Fly in Boston After Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The steamship La Provence, from Havre, docked at 1 o'clock this morning. Among the passengers were three aviators who will participate in the international meet at Chicago on Aug. 12. They are Romain Gressier, Ernest Mathais, and Mestach. The three aviators will leave for Chicago, Monday and after the Chicago meet expect to fly at Boston and in this neighborhood.

Minister Paints Church.

NORTH ADAMS, Aug. 5.—Rev. Dr. John P. Sampson has just finished painting the Mission Building of the Methodist church, in this city. He collected money with which to buy paint and brushes, and with the exception of having a few men help him in shifting the ladders and staging, he did all the painting himself.

BEACHEY WINNER OF GREAT AIR RACE

Defeats Ely and Robinson in Flight From New York to Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Lincoln Beachey, the twenty-one-year-old aviator who flew over Niagra Falls, to-day won the $5,000 prize offered by Gimbel Brothers for the fastest flight from New York to Philadelphia.

Starting from Governors Island at 2.41 in the afternoon, he landed at Philadelphia at 4.48, making the entire trip, including a 10½-minute stop at Trenton, in 2 hours 7 minutes. His actual flying time between the two cities was 1 hour, 57 minutes.

In competition with the diminutive Curtiss flyer, were Eugene Ely and Hugh A. Robinson, also members of the Curtiss flock. All three aviators took wing from Governors Island within one minute and a half of each other. Although Beachey had the advantage of the first start and led Ely by a half minute, the lanky flyer, who achieved the honor of being the first to fly on and off a battleship, overtook his little rival between New York and Rahway and beat him into New Brunswick by ten minutes.

At New Brunswick, however, the gasoline tank on Ely's craft sprung a leak and he was obliged to alight on the farm of R. W. Johnson, three miles west of the town. While he was feverishly repairing the damaged tank, little Beachey came sailing past and flew steadily toward Trenton, where he made the prearranged landing.

Robinson, who had left a minute after the other flyers, lost his way shortly after he left Jersey City and consumed much valuable time in the effort to relocate the Pennsylvania tracks. He likewise was obliged to land at Highland Park, near New Brunswick, to replenish his fuel supply, coming to ground at 3.45 o'clock, just twenty-three minutes after Ely had been forced to the ground. Robinson was second into Philadelphia, arriving at 5.30.

ANCIENTS PLAN TOUR.

Are Getting Ready for Their Voyage to London.

The Ancients are already preparing for their trip to London next Summer to join the Honourable Artillery Company in the celebration of the latter's anniversary. About 100 Ancients will make the voyage and the London hosts have suggested that they sail from Boston on or about July 2, 1912, so as to arrive in Liverpool on the 10th. The company will parade with rifles and not with swords, which were carried by them on their previous trip to England in 1896. No women will accompany the party.

DEADLOCK OVER WOOL.

Conference Committee Unable to Agree on a Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The conference committee on the wool tariff bill was called together to-day, and Messrs. La Follette and Underwood reported that they were unable to agree upon a compromise. The full committee than made an effort to reach an agreement, and it failed also. It was then decided to let Messrs. Underwood and La Follette try again, and the bill again was turned over to them, together with the farmers' free list bill, over which there are also serious differences between the Senate and House.

POLICE PREPARE TO RAID COUNTRY CLUBS

The Fashionable Organizations Along the North Shore Are in a State of Consternation.

Consternation has been spread through the fashionable clubs along the North Shore and throughout the rest of the State as a result of the recent activity of the Law Enforcement League in stopping the sale of liquor in unlicensed places. The police in various towns in which there are country clubs and who have winked at violation of the law, are frightened and are now expected to make raids and arrests.

Charles W. Carter and Edward W. Grabow, proprietors of Hotel Preston at Beach Bluffs, were fined $50, and the New Ocean House was fined $50 as a corporation, yesterday, in the Lynn Police Court, for violating the liquor laws.

Felix W. McGettrick, counsel for the Law Enforcement League, the membership of which is kept secret, protested against proceeding against the New Ocean House as a corporation instead of taking action against the owner or manager.

Demanded the Manager.

"I insisted that they proceed against the manager," said Mr. McGettrick, "as the second offence calls for a fine and imprisonment, and it is easy for a corporation to pay a fine.

"I have demanded that Chief of Police Corson of Swampscott obtain search warrants and summon guests of the hotel as witnesses. If my demands are disregarded by the local authorities I shall present the matter to the Grand Jury."

Mr. McGettrick was asked if the people of Swampscott were in sympathy with the work being done by the league.

"There is no method of determining absolutely what public sentiment is on this matter," said Mr. McGettrick. "The chief of police says that the people of Swampscott are satisfied with the way the hotels are being run, and it is now an established fact that they are selling liquor.

Calls People Hypocrites.

"I made the reply that in that case the people of Swampscott are liars and hypocrites, for they solemnly go to the polls each year and vote against having liquor sold in their town. I don't want to be responsible for such an indictment against them.

"We intend to keep up this system of prosecution until we are satisfied that the local authorities will take hold of the matter in good faith and prosecute all violations of the law."

As a direct result of what the league has done in the way of getting after illegal liquor sellers, the fashionable North Shore Grill Club was raided and twenty-eight gallons of champaign, wines and beer were seized.

The police made this raid, probably anticipating action of the league. The league's first victim was the Brookline Country Club, which paid a fine of $100 for selling liquor illegally.

108 BABIES ON SHIP.

Yesterday Was Burnham Day on the Floating Hospital.

As has been the custom for seven years, yesterday, the fifth of August, was Lamont G. Burnham day on the calendar of the Boston Floating Hospital. It has been so named because of the generosity of Mrs. Burnham, who has endowed this charity liberally in memory of her husband. On Friday 277 infants and their mothers were taken down the harbor. There are now 108 babies in the permanent ward.

SAYS BEATTIE LAID PLAN TO KILL WIFE

Prosecution Will Charge That Young Man Wanted to Resume Life with Miss Binford.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 5.—Preparations are being concluded here for the trial on August 14 of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for the murder of his wife. The young man who has recklessly [illegible] all his mature days, will find [illegible] facing a jury of stern, hard-headed, plain farmer folk of Chesterfield County which lies [illegible] across the James River from this city.

The drama of the trial will be played in a quaint old courthouse built a century ago, shaded by great trees and on the quiet main road that runs through the village of Chesterfield, five miles away from the railroad and the telegraph.

Into this old courthouse will be brought the one time debonair young man who was known in Manchester, Richmond and Norfolk as "a devil of a fellow," and with him will be brought another who has gone the same way—Beulah Binford, who is believed to have been the cause of Beattie dishonoring his family's good name by vicious dissipation which weakened his character so that he dipped his hands in the blood of his wife, a young and good woman.

Swift Justice Expected.

Justice moves swiftly in Virginia and Virginia jurors do not pay much heed to new fangled forms of insanity as defence pleas. There will be no delays at the trial, for the blood of [illegible] wife cries loudly for vengeance [illegible] people of Virginia are anxious to have done with the dreadful thing.

Two able men, two of [illegible] bar of Virginia have [illegible] Beattie from death at the hands of the law. They are Bill Carter, a bulky man with a big brain, skilled in the law, very suave and gentle in his approach to a witness, but quick and keen for taking advantage of every point in favor of a client, and Harry M. Smith, once Commonwealth's Attorney of Richmond, who has spent all of his professional career in handling criminal cases.

The defence has not yet given an inkling of how it will conduct its case or what line of evidence it will introduce to disprove the known facts or to offer excuse for them. But the prosecution is ready and here is its line of action.

What Prosecution Will Charge.

The prosecution will endeavor to prove the following against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.

That he was anxious [illegible] old life with Beulah Binford, his so-called "soulmate," mother of his first born child who returned to Richmond a short time before the Chestergeld tragedy.

He had quarreled violently with his wife during the latter part of June and early July.

His wife, the mother of his five-weeks old baby, Henry Clay Beattie, 3d, had learned of his attentions [illegible] Binford girl.

He got his cousin to purchase an ancient single-barrel shotgun and three shells for him four days before Mrs. Beattie was killed. The gun his cousin, Paul Beattie, purchased for him was identified by the husband as the one with which the wife and mother was killed.

One of the shells purchased by Paul, and said to have been identified by him, was found in the woods near the scene of the tragedy.

Henry Beattie ordered his wife to see that no one was in the automobile with him and her on the night the tragedy was enacted.

He was two hours late keeping his appointment with his wife. He spent these two hours, the prosecution will charge, making preparations to slay his wife.

At the funeral he was the calmest and most unaffected individual present.

FOSS DECLARES HE WILL TAKE STUMP AND EXPOSE TO PEOPLE HOW STATE'S MONEY IS STOLEN

"I'm Not Worrying About Reelection," Says Governor Foss in Remarkable Interview—"My Campaign Will Be Educational. None of Three Scrambling for Republican Nomination Can Beat Me."

By MAURICE F. MURPHY

GOVERNOR FOSS in a remarkable interview given exclusively for the Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] which the State's business is transacted and says it is fortunate for Massachusetts that he was elected Governor last Fall.

He outlines his campaign this Fall and says it is to be not a mere vote getting campaign, but a campaign of education for the people. The education he says will be by way of letting the people know all about the "goings on" in State affairs.

The Governor gives it as his opinion that his election last Fall did as much for the State of Massachusetts as being halted at the edge of a precipice would do for a blind man.

"If I had not been elected," he says, "or if somebody who would do what I am doing had not been elected, Massachusetts would soon have been in the mire of a great scandal.

"The State was fast going to the bow-wows. As a result of my [illegible] and my administration the State has been halted in its travel along the wrong road, and has been led back to the right road. And we are going to keep it there."

The Governor's interview for the Sunday AMERICAN is probably the frankest of its kind ever given utterance to by any Governor of this Commonwealth.

The Governor discusses [illegible]

He discusses the men at the head [illegible]

He points out their weaknesses and tells how he thinks their handling of their duties could be improved. He raps a head here and there.

He makes the rather startling [illegible] the employes whom he has seen and [illegible] gated and studied there is only one whom personal self-interest might prompt him to take away from the State and employ in his own [illegible]

"IDEAL STATE BUSINESS IS ALL A DREAM."

That man is Dr. George [illegible] Wallace, superintendent of the State school [illegible] Wrentham. Persons who know Governor Foss can appreciate his description of Superintendent Wallace, to wit:

"There's a man who knows his business. He knows how to run a State institution. Everybody down at Wrentham addresses him as 'Doctor,' but I find it hard to do that. He doesn't strike me as a doctor at all. He strikes me as a business man, a thorough business man. I was telling Councillor Cushing, when we were down there the other day, that I would like to steal this man away from the State and employ him in my private business. And Cushing said 'No, you won't, not if I can get him first.'"

The Governor says that it is high time the State got more men like Dr. Wallace at the head of its departments and institutions and high time it did several other things. "There is too much theory, too much fuddy-duddy, too much patting ourselves on the back and telling ourselves what a great State we are," he says. "What is needed is to get away from this theorizing, this fuddy-duddy and this patting ourselves on the back, and to apply some sane, sound business principles in the running of our State. More business. That's the idea.

People to Know All.

"I used to hear—and I used to believe it—that Massachusetts was the ideal State. Seven months as Governor, as a business Governor, as a Governor who investigates and wants to know what's what, have taught me that this 'ideal State' business is a dream.

"The discovery was an awful shock to me. But I am glad, as a citizen of Massachusetts [illegible] to tell the people about it too. I am not going to cover up one unpleasant fact. We're going to correct these unpleasant things and we're going to make Massachusetts the sort of a State she ought to be, the sort of a State I dreamed she was.

"Poor old much abused [illegible] never needed a raking over half so [illegible] Massachusetts needs it. We're going to clean house, and when I say 'we' I speak as one of the people. This year I have been sweeping the middle [illegible] Next year I am going into the corners."

As the Governor talked he was busy divesting himself from the dust gathered on the train from Cohasset. He had just climbed the hill from the South Station. He had washed, changed his clothes, and was stringing his watch chain across a broad expanse of white vest when the executive stenographer entered. It was only a few minutes after 8 o'clock, an unseemly hour for a Governor to be at the State House prior to last January.

No Vacation for Foss.

"Ah! Good morning, Mr. Southworth," he said, nodding to the stenographer. "I understand that you're going away on a vacation. Well, I suppose when folks get into the habit of doing these things they can't very well get out of the hang of it. But I'll be darned if I can see what a man wants a vacation for. I never have any. Don't need any. Nobody needs a vacation. A man needs a little change now and then, but it's the change that tones him up, not the vacation."

"Good morning, Dud," as Secretary Holman entered. "What's the suit case for? You going away, too? By George! Oh!

FOSS DECLARES WHOLE STATE IS MISMANAGED

Only for a couple of days? Well, that's better.

"Now, I never take a vacation," he continued, turning to the Sunday AMERICAN reporter as Hofman and Southworth faded out of the room. "Anybody who has ever been down to my place at Cohasset will tell you that it's one of the finest places a man could want. But I've hardly ever been down there for more than a day at a time in all the twelve years that I've owned it. Most of the time I've spent down there has been on Sundays.

"Work is what keeps a fellow going. Keeps him going right. This vacation business is all poppycock. I've been working like a horse here ever since the first of the year, but it has been a change for me and I'm just as rested and happy and tanned as could be.

"I'm going away on the fifteenth of August, out to San Francisco, where my boy, Ben, is to be married. I'm going to get out there and back just as quickly as I can.

"And then—[illegible]—Then will come the campaign. Ah, my boy, we're going to have a perfectly glorious time. I'm going to go all through the State and I'm going to spend lots of time with the farmers. The farmers—they're the fellows. Going to spend lots of time with them. There's only one trouble with the farmers in Massachusetts. There aren't enough of them.

"But we're going to have more of them. Yes, sir. That's one of the things I'm going to work for. The State needs more farmers, and needs them badly. And the State itself is to blame for our not having more farmers. We don't do enough to encourage them.

Keep Farmers at Home.

"Just look at what we do in the matter of Amherst College. Here we are, spending barrels of money every year to educate agricultural experts. And what happens to them? They pack up and pike off to the West or some place else, just as soon as they are able to be a benefit to the State.

"We've got to do something to keep them here. The natural arguments are all in favor of our keeping them here. You can't beat our soil for productiveness. Our climate is all right. Our Winters have changed so much that it is easy now to cultivate peaches and make a lot of money on them.

"We go crazy with enthusiasm whenever a new factory is built. But we don't get a bit excited when somebody reclaims an abandoned farm. We've simply got to get excited about our farming. We've got to make farming one of our chief industries if we wish to have our State occupy the position it should.

"What we do in the way of farming is only a small fraction of what we ought to be doing. The principal thing we are doing now is teaching the young men how to farm and then letting them go off to make money in other States.

"Bad management—that's the trouble. The courses up at Amherst aren't run properly in the first place. The study is too academic. Just think of maintaining a four-year course which includes the study of a foreign language in an institution which turns out farmers.

"They ought to inaugurate some short courses up at Amherst. A chap ought to be able to study there for three months, or six months, or a year and come away with knowledge that will enable him to run a farm scientifically. What good does a modern language and lot of other fol-de-rol do him in making soil yield produce at the greatest possible profit?

"I saw a beautiful opportunity the other day for keeping some of our Amherst graduates here to make money for the State. I was down at Foxboro and Wrentham, and I spent some time looking over the farms. The farms at these institutions are run as well as the folks in charge know how to run them. But just think of the chance to do some scientific work on them.

A Trip to Amherst.

"Why not send boys from Amherst down there? The State has practically paid for their education. Their tuition has been paid by the State. They have been given meals at cost and sleeping accommodations at cost, and they owe their training to the State. Around at these various State institutions are opportunities for them to help themselves and at the same time help the State. I'm going to see if we can't have two or three or four of these boys sent to each of these institutions every Spring. They can analyze the soil. Then they can tell whoever is running the place:

"'Here are ten good acres for beets. There is a stretch of 100 acres where you ought to plant potatoes. This soil here needs such-and-such a kind of fertilizer. This soil here is sour and needs so-and-so.' The farms at these State institutions would be run then at the greatest possible profit, and the Amherst boys would be getting good, practical experience. It is easy to see how the plan could be enlarged.

"A good example of a poorly managed farm can be seen down at the State Farm at Bridgewater. There's a fellow named Blackstone, who is superintendent down there. Perfectly delightful and lovable man. One of the biggest hearted men I ever met. Men under him worship him. But he doesn't have experts analyze his soil and tell him: 'Here, Mr. Blackstone, is the place for you to plant this, that and the other thing.' Mr. Blackstone, delightful and lovable man as he is, would have to do that if he were working for some private employer instead of for the State. Why shouldn't he do it for the State?

Bad Business Management.

"Other faults just as bad, and some worse, can be found in about every one of our institutions. What's the reason? Bad business management. Insane asylums furnish a good illustration. Best doctors the trustees could get at the head of each of them. But they're not one-two-three as business men.

"Funny thing. I ran across an institution head the other day who had so much business ability that he surprised me. He was different from the men I had been meeting in my rounds of the institutions.

"Do you know of all the State officials and employes whom I have seen and talked with and whose work I have investigated and studied he is the only one whom personal selfishness might prompt me to take away from the State and employ in my own private business.

"Who is he? Why, he's the superintendent of the Wrentham State School. His name is Wallace—George L. Wallace. There's a man who knows his business. He knows how to run a State institution. Everybody down at Wrentham addresses him as 'Doctor,' but I find it hard to do it. He doesn't strike me as a doctor at all. He strikes me as a business man. I was telling Councillor Cushing when we were down there the other day that I would like to steal this man away from the State and employ him in my own private business. And Cushing said, 'No, you won't, not if I can get him first.'

Picking the Trustees.

"One of the great faults in the past has been picking men for trustees of State institutions just because they were big men in the community. Just because a man has attained some fame in the world doesn't make him an ideal member of a board of trustees or of a commission.

"Take, for instance, the State Board of Education. Frederick P. Fish is the chairman. Big man. Very big man. Eminent lawyer. Former head of the telephone company. Then there's Mr. Snedden, the commissioner of education. Brilliant man, as an educator.

"But you don't find ideal business management even in that board, with so many brilliant men in its makeup. They are all busy men in their various walks of life. When they want to build a new Normal school what happens? They don't know just how to go about it in the best way. They get some architect, the best they know of, to draw plans for them. The architect draws the plans, and later on we find out that they were drawn with no consideration in mind other than that a building was to be constructed. A private employer wouldn't stand for that. Why should the State stand for it?

"We ought to have a central State engineering department, which would draft plans, make suggestions and do other things in the engineering line for all of our State departments and commissions. Such a department would save a lot of money.

A Case in Point.

"We had an interesting illustration of the need of such a department not long ago when a certain board of trustees wanted to arrange for a new heating plant. They had plans drawn. Then they cast about for having the work done. No one on the board was at home in this matter. What did they do? They put their heads together, and they reached the conclusion that the Walworth Company was a trustworthy concern. So they said to the Walworth people: 'You go ahead and do this job, and use your own judgment about what ought to be done.'

"Would I stand for that in one of my business concerns? Not so you'd notice it. I'd have to be shown that I was getting my money's worth. So would any other private employer. The State is entitled to the same. The people of the State, who pay for such things, are entitled to their money's worth, and, further than that, they are entitled to be shown that they are getting their money's worth.

"Bad business management. We find it all along the line. To go back to Bridgewater for a moment, it was discovered by my experts that thousands of dollars were spent down there without any checks or receipts. Granted that none of that money was stolen. There was nothing to show, except a man's honesty and integrity, that none had been stolen. The taxpayers are entitled to proof that they are getting their money's worth.

"No head of a department or an institution will object to rigid supervision, or to a rigid checking system. They know, if they have any business sense at all, that being watched makes a man more watchful of himself and thereby increases his ability and worth. That's an every-day principle of plain business. Not being watched makes a man careless, and carelessness often leads to dishonesty.

State's Money Stolen.

"There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that a lot of the State's money has not only been wasted but been stolen. Stolen, not necessarily by the men who were appointed or employed to look out for the State's interests, but under their noses.

"A private employer always gets the most competent labor he can for the money he puts out. The State pays hardly any attention to that principle of business. When one of our institution heads is looking for an employe, the custom is for him to make a random pick from an employment office, or to give the job to some relative of his, or to somebody whom he likes.

"The State doesn't get its money's worth in that kind of a dealing. The employment of our Amherst boys on the farms of our State institutions would be a way of correcting one of the evils in the employment of State help.

"A State engineering department would, as I have said, be another good remedy for money losses. A department of engineers would know how to procure competitive bids for work to be done. Boards of trustees don't always go to that trouble.

"Then there are our correctional institutions. You know I procured some experts on the recommendation of Mr. Pettigrove, our Prison Commissioner. They told me that they came here with the expectation of finding us a model State in this matter. But they had a rude awakening.

"The thing they found which most startled them was that our prison labor was forced to compete in the open market and that our State institutions [illegible] their supplies in the open market. The foolishness of such practices is evident to anyone. Our prison-made goods should be distributed among our State institutions. There would be a net profit over the present system for both sides.

"Then again, our system of incarceration is all wrong. I don't believe that a man wilfully and without a reason commits a crime for which he is to be deprived of his liberty. Sometimes it is an hereditary strain which causes him to commit the act. Sometimes there is something else.

"But that man is entitled to every chance we can give him. The imprisonment idea ought to be abolished. I wish that every prisoner over in the State prison at Charlestown could be removed to a safe distance and the place blown up with dynamite. 'Correction' and 'reform' should be the watchwords in dealing with persons who commit crime. Being deprived of liberty is enough in the way of punishment.

"I believe also that something should be done to pay prisoners for the work they do. If a prisoner is a skilled mechanic I believe he ought to be placed at work where he can earn as much as he could outside, or as much near it as possible. Deduct the cost of maintaining him and give the rest to those in the outside world who depended on him for support. If there is no one dependent on him, the extra money should be saved for him and given to him when he regains his liberty. Having something to look ahead to will do a lot to bring out what is good in a criminal. [illegible] punishment will.

Campaign of Education.

"I am going to tell all these things to the people when I take the stump this Fall. My campaign is not going to be a vote getting campaign. It is going to be a campaign of education for the people. I am going to tell the people the changes which are necessary in the conduct of our State business.

"I am also going to tell the people of the way in which they are fooled by the public service corporations and the quasi public service corporations which raise the cry of 'Give us our rights.' The people ought to understand that these corporations have no rights or privileges except those which the people give them, and that the people are not called upon for one minute to sacrifice their own enjoyments for the sake of tear-shedding corporation magnates.

"The perpetual franchise grants are a crime against the people. There ought never to be any more of them. The people ought to keep these things where they can get at them when they want to.

"Just look at the Railroad Commission. It's a joke. It is supposed to be a body to protect the people against the railroads. It does exactly the opposite thing. That has got to stop. Believe what I say.

"Look at all these other commissions. Sitting around, drawing fat salaries from the people's treasury, and doing nothing or next to nothing for those who pay them. I tried to have part of that stopped by the establishment of a Public Utilities Commission. I didn't get what I wanted this year. But I'll get it. Mark my words.

Has Lots To Tell.

"Oh, I've got a barrel of things to tell the people this Fall. And that's all I'm going to do—talk to the people, and let them know what's going on. I'm not worrying about my chance of re-election. If the three men who are scrambling for the Republican nomination have any eyes at all, they know that not one of them can defeat me. They know it. I know it. Everybody knows it.

"I'm glad of it. I can devote all of my time on the stump now simply to telling the people about how their affairs have been mismanaged. The people will become interested in public affairs. Once interested they will remain interested and continue to watch things. And when that is brought about, the State will be safe. The trouble in the past has been that there was not enough watching.

"I can hear my Republican friends on the stump hammering the reports of my experts. The hammering will do no good. Every one of the experts was a Republican and not one of them would have rapped conditions which were brought about under Republican rule unless duty required him to do so.

"You'll hear my opponents say that appointing Republicans as experts was another one of Foss's tricks. Nothing of the sort. I picked each man because he was the best I could find.

"They'll say a lot of other things about me. I don't care. I've heard it said about me that I'd make a good poker player because of my knowledge of the game of 'bluff.' The folks who say that want to convey the impression that I'm given to bluffing.

"I'll leave it to the people to decide whether I'm a 'bluffer' or not. I'll admit that I know something about the game of 'bluff.' I know enough about it to read the other fellows' 'bluff,' and believe me, I have read it.

"And I'm going to tell the people all about it this Fall."

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> —GOVERNOR FOSS.

PUZZLED BY EXPERTS.

City Clerk at Sea When Opinions on Salaries Disagree.

When experts disagree of what use is the average man's opinion? The first set of experts that visited the city clerk's office recommended that the salary of Clerk Coulter be materially increased. City Clerk Priest accepted the recommendation and gave the advance the experts thought was deserved. Along came the second bunch of experts and they recommend that Coulter's salary be reduced to a figure less than he was receiving when the first crowd of experts started their search.

The first experts felt that if the office expenses were cut to $40,000 the minimum for efficiency would be reached. The second experts came along and observing that the recommendations of the first party of researchers had been accepted, went them one better and recommended a reduction to a total of $[illegible].

City Clerk Priest is in a quandary. The result of the diversity of opinion is expected to be a determination to let well enough alone.

FROTHINGHAM SAYS: "I CAN BEAT FOSS"

Lieutenant-Governor Tells Why He Is Seeking the Republican Nomination.

By LOUIS A. FROTHINGHAM,
Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts.

Now that the Legislature has adjourned I have begun an active campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor of the Commonwealth. I seek this nomination because I believe, as the candidate for the Republican party, I can be elected Governor, irrespective of whether Eugene N. Foss is the candidate for the Democratic party, or whether any one else is given that honor.

I ask the Republican party of Massachusetts to nominate me as their candidate because I believe that I represent and have always stood for the principles of the Republican party, and have always upheld and maintained those principles.

Name the Best Man.

I do not wish in any way to underestimate the records of the other candidates for this high office, and if either of them should be nominated, they would receive my hearty and enthusiastic support. I believe that the slogan of the Republican party this year should be "Nominate the best man that is available for the office and then use every effort to unite the party." A united Republican vote means victory and victory is essential to the party this coming year.

Most of the Republicans in Massachusetts know me and know my record. I served the Republican party in the Legislature in the years 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905. I served as Speaker during the year 1904 and the year 1905. I am perfectly willing to stand on my record.

I resigned as Speaker and was the Republican candidate for the Mayor of Boston against the present Mayor Fitzgerald. I have served the party as Lieutenant-Governor during the last three years. I do not ask for the Republican nomination because I have been honored with the election of Speaker of the House of Representatives, neither do I ask the Republican nomination because I have been honored with the high office of Lieutenant-Governor, but if my service to the State in those capacities has been of value to the party, and has been of value to the Commonwealth, and if my service has rendered me better fitted to perform the duties of Governor, I ask the voters of this Commonwealth to give me such consideration as they believe the service merits.

Scorns Use of Machine.

My views on the great public questions of the day are well known. I have been termed many times the young men's candidate, the progressive candidate of the Republican party, because in all my fights I have received the active support of the young and progressive elements throughout the State.

In this connection I desire to call attention to the contest made by me for the Lieutenant-Governorship; I did not then and I never have depended on any "machine" to win my battles for me.

I have never asked the support of any "machine" or of any special body of men. I have placed my candidacy squarely and fairly before the people, and the people have elected me to the various offices that I have held.

Two years ago I contested the election of Lieutenant-Governor with the present Governor of this Commonwealth and, although the most strenuous efforts were made to defeat me at that time, the Republican party triumphantly elected me over Mr. Foss.

I have defeated Mr. Foss once, and I am absolutely confident that if the Republican party gives me the opportunity to cross swords with him once more that I shall again defeat him. We need a man this year who can unite all the elements of the Republican party, and after that is done victory is certain, and my friends assure me that I can bring about that unity better than any man whose name has so far been presented to the Republicans of the Commonwealth for the nomination of Governor.

Victory Sure With Unity.

As I have pointed out, it is essential for the Republican party to select a man who is able to restore again the prestige of the Republican party in Massachusetts. With unity the fight will not be a hard one.

Mr. Foss was elected Governor in a year when many false issues were raised and rode in on a tidal wave. By reason of attacking the record of his predecessor and by reason of many promises made to many men, he received many votes that should have been cast for the Republican nominee for Governor.

This year it will be another story. Mr. Foss himself now has a record and that record clearly shows to the people of this Commonwealth that they should not re-elect him their Governor. Mr. Foss a year ago cried "Down with the Commissions," yet he has gone on increasing the number of commissions.

Mr. Foss upheld to our great labor class that he was a friend of labor, and that he would sign a labor bill such as was presented to Governor Draper. When presented with such a bill it was skilfully evaded, and the labor bill that he did finally sign was a bill that Governor Draper would in all probability have signed as quickly as Governor Foss did.

Governor Foss has played fast and loose with our great educational system. He has promised one thing and done another. Mr. Foss has sent messages to the Legislature filled with misstatements and apparently sent to the Legislature merely for political effect.

Outside of the State House, Mr. Foss is a progressive business man, at the State House he is a progressive politician. We want a progressive business man at the State House this year, and Mr. Foss has shown to the public that he does not fill the bill.

I want now to sound a warning to the farmers of this Commonwealth. I don't want them to be mislead by Governor Foss's veto of the Ellis Milk Bill. The best interests of the farmers are conserved by square and honest dealings, and the farmers may rest assured if the Governor of this Commonwealth will deliberately fool one class of men, if they aid in the re-election of such a Governor, it will be but a short time before—for the sake of politics or policy—he will fool them, too.

I regret that the present Governor, coming to the high office to which he was elected, without any experience whatsoever in the management of the great departments of the State, should not have made some attempt to find out something for himself, in regard to the management of those departments. But an investigation of those departments was left to so-called experts, whose work was of the poorest character, and whose investigations could in no wise take the place of personal work on the part of the Governor.

I believe that the people of this Commonwealth now thoroughly understand the man who was to them an unknown quantity a year ago.

It is the duty of the Republicans to get together this year and I am glad to know from reports from all over the State that they are determined to do so, and they are determined to defeat a man who has shown himself the least equipped of any man who has occupied the Governor's chair in recent years.

WHITE TELLS WHY HE SHOULD BE GOVERNOR

Says His Public Record Justifies His Ambition to Succeed Mr. Foss.

By NORMAN H. WHITE.

I feel that my record justifies my campaign. I have given the State at all times the best there was in me, and I am confident that the legislation I have obtained has been not only safe and sound, but beneficial to the entire population of the State! The Savings Bank Insurance act alone has been the means of reducing the prices of industrial insurance to the laboring classes more than one million dollars a year.

You will remember that I was one of the first to expose the transportation monopoly in the State, which has now extended throughout New England on both land and sea, and four or five years ago I publicly advocated the entrance of the Grand Trunk into New England and the port of Boston, and emphasized the main reasons for the Grand Trunk's coming here. I have no apologies to make for my corporation record, which is one to which no law-abiding corporation can object.

Massachusetts has taught the New Haven road that it must have respect for the laws of Massachusetts.

Efforts for Public Health.

The legislation which I have obtained in the matters of public health is a large subject for me to discuss at the present time. I have obtained more laws, however, for the benefit of public health, than both of the other candidates combined. My law for the proper care of consumptives and the establishment of hospitals in each city and town is certainly worthy of notice, and I believe will be of great public benefit. This law has already been recognized by the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis which is fighting the "white plague."

The Workingman's Compensation act, known as the Saunders-Parks act, is one for which I stumped the State only a few months ago. I am glad that this act has been held constitutional by the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

You ask me what are my chances for winning the nomination? I believe that I will win. The other candidates have not obtained the legislation which their length of service ought to render the public and I notice that they say very little about their public record. One of the candidates is merely a machine candidate being pushed by the politicians, and I believe, in a helpless cause. It seems to me, from a Republican standpoint it would be much better for the Republican machine to devote its attention to helping after nomination, not before.

Under the Direct Primary law the people will not stand for a candidate that is simply "offered," unless he possesses ability to win and a legislative record worthy of their attention is behind him. I find that people "are from Missouri."

His Views on Foss.

There is a growing and deep-rooted opposition to Foss. He is recognized more and more as being unfit for the position of Governor. To begin with, he is in too close touch with interests, the big interests and the stock-ticker, to have the confidence of the masses. His knowledge of State affairs is known to be childish, and for the most part, members of the Legislature and his own party recognize his duplicity and hopeless weaknesses.

In his eighty odd messages, each one of them shows his lack of grasp on affairs. Furthermore, the voters throughout the State are beginning to realize that he changes his mind so often that they cannot rely upon his word. Of course a man of this type, with no legislative experience, cannot stand up long, although he may "get away with it" for a while. The Boston politicians, of course, will hang on to him just so long as they think he can continue to fool the public. After that they will slide him down the political toboggan! I know there is no love lost between Foss and his former Boston machine.

I shall make the entrance of the Grand Trunk into Boston one of the leading planks in my platform. No port can be developed by the New Haven Road alone, and the New Haven has no desire to develop the port of Boston. The Grand Trunk is especially needed in Worcester and other cities and would mean a tremendous feature in the trade of Massachusetts and the whole of New England.

Backing of the Rothschilds.

This great railroad, with more than five thousand miles of track, has the backing of the Rothschilds, and is in a position to pour commerce into New England, and stimulate our activities by its establishing a line of steamers to the European continent. The Grand Trunk being backed with tremendous capital is in a position to develop New England, and give our citizens a much needed competition in transportation facilities. We, of course, must help the Grand Trunk in every way to come into Massachusetts because the New Haven monopoly will block it at every turn.

The worst thing that ever happened to Massachusetts was the creation of The Boston Holding bill which Mr. Walker helped create. The people will remember how, in 1909, he helped fasten this collar of monopoly upon the citizens of New England.

The Grand Trunk alone can give relief to this situation.

It was only a few days ago before my committee in the Legislature that the New Haven stated "that the New Haven would oppose any plans of the Grand Trunk's entrance."

This is of course in line with what may be expected, as the New Haven is opposed to development unless it is the developer.

I sincerely hope that I will have the opportunity to assist the Grand Trunk, and should I be elected I should do everything in my power to help them come into New England at an early date.

Sure of His Election.

My campaign is progressing splendidly, and I have received a tremendous support throughout the length and breadth of the State. Many citizens tell me that I am the only one of the three candidates that will defeat Mr. Foss.

My organizations in most of the large cities and towns are in excellent condition, and I feel that I have a much greater support than the other candidates. If nominated I can and will defeat Eugene N. Foss, and I am confident of the nomination!

SUMMER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

POOR Ben Gibby! No matter how much he does to guard against it, Fate seems to decree that he must continually be mistaken for somebody who has to work for a living.

Last Fall, when the Democratic Committee of Four was holding forth at the Bellevue, Ben, who lives there, was mistaken by a woman guest for the hotel detective. The mistake was pardonable. Ben has a habit of wearing his hat tilted over one ear and slanting his eyes suspiciously at everyone in the neighborhood.

Ben thought he would guard against similar mistakes in the future by leaving his hat off when he was about the hotel. But the change seems not to have been one for the better for him. He was promenading up and down the lower cafe the other night, smiling at acquaintances here and there and occasionally leaning over a guest's shoulder and conversing for a minute or two.

Representative Arthur Bogue and Judge Edward O'Brien of Lynn came in with a couple of friends and sat down at one of the tables. They waved to Gibby and invited him over to sit down with them. Did Ben sit down? Will a duck swim?

Way back in the far corner Jim Allen was waiting on a fussy old gentleman. The fussy old party called Jim.

"Walter," he said, "I thought this was a swell hotel."

"You're right, sah," said Jim. "Nothing better than it on this side of the Atlantic."

"And do you mean to tell me that they permit such goings on as that over there?"—pointing to the table where the Bogue party was encamped.

"What's that, suh?" inquired Jim. "I don't see nothing wrong."

"Nothing wrong!" stormed the fussy old party. "Nothing wrong! Why there's the head waiter over there sitting down and drinking with guests."

* * *

Wake Up, You Maldenites. Here Is a Real Chance.

NOT so long since, when a man wanted to say in a roundabout way that he was "broke," he would do it this way:

"I'm as devoid of money as a turtle is of feathers or as Malden is of Democrats."

Times have changed. Ward 2 in Malden is now a hotbed of Democracy, and one Democrat has succeeded in carrying the city for three successive elections to the Legislature. The man who pulled off the "three successive" stunt was Thomas P. Riley. He quit the Legislature, where he held first rank as a speaker and fighter, to run for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor and, incidentally, to be given a first class trimming by some supposed friends.

The trimming last Fall didn't altogether break Riley's faith in human nature, but it did put an awful kink in it. He's less anxious now to break into a fight wherever he sees one, and win it for himself. He's still on the job for those who have been his friends, however.

But——

The political situation out in Malden just now seems to indicate that Mr. Riley should open his eyes and awaken to the glorious opportunity there is for him to do big things for himself and for his city. He ought to announce his candidacy for Mayor. It isn't necessary for him to hustle around to launch a boom for himself. The boom has already been launched by a host of friends in both parties. All that is required of him is to straddle it.

* * *

Ever See Tom in a Hammock?

Great chance to do things out in Malden. A live Mayor wouldn't find it difficult to interest Congress in an appropriation for widening and deepening the Malden River, turning over the nitre station to the city, and thus providing for a magnificent lay-out of valuable factory sites. Malden could well become an industrial centre, instead of simply existing as a home for tax dodgers and semi-countrified folk.

A live Mayor could also thwart the plans now being laid by machine politicians to foist a commission form of government on the city, so that they may get complete control of its finances. The commission plan is bound to come if a live man doesn't take hold of things pretty soon out there.

To-day is Sunday, and Tom Riley usually spends these mid-Summer Sunday afternoons lying in a hammock in his yard. Twouldn't be a bad idea for those Maldenites who think he would make a good Mayor to drop around to-day and tell him so. Put it up strong. Tell him to eschew the offers of Boston politicians who want him to move to Boston and enter the political arena there. Tell him that his occupancy of the Mayor's chair will mean big things for him and the city.

Having a man like Tom Riley for Mayor would do Malden a lot of good. The last time Nat Wills appeared at Keith's, the drop curtain for his act showed a business street with no people on it. Nat pointed to the scene and said: "Main street, Malden, on a busy day." Let's hope that when Nat says that a year from now he will have to add this: "Before Tom Riley was Mayor."

* * *

Say Something, Mr. Meaney. The Quicker the Better.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN F. MEANEY of Blackstone is another gentleman from whom we would like to hear. Meaney has two chances to do big things for his party this year. He ought to pick one of them, and pick quickly.

If a Democratic House of Representatives is wanted next year, no better thing could be done than to nominate Meaney for the job of Speaker right now and have him stump the State, exhibiting himself as one reason why a Democratic House should be elected. If, on the other hand, the Democrats would rather elect a Lieutenant-Governor than a Democratic House, a lot of traveling would be necessary to discover a man who can attract as many votes from the natural opposition as Meaney can.

You remember what Meaney did last year to make the milk contractors come to decent terms with the farmers. You ought to remember it. The farmers do.

There are some smooth gentlemen at the helm of the Democratic State Committee who believe they ought to be allowed to dictate the party nominations for Lieutenant-Governor and for the speakership of next year's House. Mr. Meaney will make no mistake if, in deciding whether to run for Lieutenant-Governor or for Speaker he follows his own judgment rather than their dictation.

* * *

Careful, Gentlemen! Dangerous Tactics!

A COUPLE of gentlemen—not more—who have been entrusted by the voters with membership in the Democratic State Committee, are doing their best or their worst to make the Democratic party disgusted with them.

A few short years ago, when the Democratic party needed people to do things these gentlemen were feathering their nests elsewhere. They floated in on the rising tide a couple of years ago. While James H. Vahey was dreaming that he was fighting back to back with them against a common foe, they turned around and stuck a knife into Vahey's back. At the present writing they are running away with an idea that they now own the Democratic party and will soon own the earth.

In a nutshell, these couple of men, not more, are trying to dictate who shall be aided and who shall be blocked in the race for places on the Democratic State ticket this year. They haven't one chance in forty millions of succeeding in their little game, but they do stand a chance of causing a serious split in the Democratic party if they don't alter their tactics.

The couple of gentlemen are invited to read Governor Foss's discourse on another page of this newspaper. One of the things he denounces is "bad business management."

ASSIST YOUR STOMACH

In its work of digestion and assimilation by beginning your meals with a dose of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It will prevent
SOUR STOMACH
INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA
SICK HEADACHE
HEARTBURN MALARIA

Try a bottle today

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., - Boston
Money deposited on or before
AUG. 15
Will draw interest from that date

WE INVITE EVERY THIN MAN AND WOMAN HERE
EVERY PERSON IN BOSTON AND VICINITY TO GET FAT AT OUR EXPENSE

This is an invitation that no thin man or woman can afford to ignore. We'll tell you why. We are going to give you a wonderful discovery that helps digest the foods you eat—that puts good, solid flesh on people who are thin and underweight, no matter what the cause may be—that makes brain in five hours and blood in four—that puts the red corpuscles in the blood which every thin man or woman so sadly needs. How can we do this? We will tell you. Science has discovered a remarkable concentrated treatment which increases cell growth, the very substance of which our bodies are made—a treatment that makes indigestion and other stomach troubles disappear as if by magic, and makes an old dyspeptic or a sufferer from weak nerves or lack of vitality feel like a 2-year-old. This new treatment, which has proved a boon to every thin person, is called Sargol. Don't forget the name—"S-A-R-G-O-L." Nothing like it has ever been produced before. It is a revelation to women who have never been able to appear stylish in anything they wore because of their thinness. It is a godsend to every man who is under weight or is lacking in nerve force or energy. If you want a beautiful and well-rounded figure of symmetrical proportions, of which you can feel justly proud—if you want a body full of throbbing life and energy, write The Sargol Company, 221-H, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., to-day, and we will send you absolutely free a 50c box of Sargol that will prove all we claim. Take one with every meal, and in five minutes after you take the first concentrated tablet of this precious product it will commence to unfold its virtues, and it has by actual demonstration often increased the weight at the rate of one pound a day. But you say you want proof! Well, here you are. Here is the statement of those who have tried—who have been convinced—and who will swear to the virtues of this marvelous preparation:

REV. GEORGE W. DAVIS says:
"I have made a faithful trial of the Sargol treatment and must say it has brought to me new life and vigor. I have gained twenty pounds and now weigh 170 pounds, and, what is better, I have gained the days of my boyhood. It has been the turning point of my life. My health is now fine. I don't have to take any medicine at all and never want to again."

MRS. A. I. RODENHEISER writes:
"I have gained immensely since I took Sargol, for I only weighed about 106 pounds when I began using it and now I weigh 130 pounds, so really this makes twenty-four pounds. I feel stronger and am looking better than ever before, and now I carry rosy cheeks, which is something I could never say before.

"My old friends, who have been used to seeing me with a thin, long face, say that I am looking better than they have ever seen me before, and father and mother are so pleased to think I have got to look so well and weigh so heavy for me."

CLAY JOHNSON says:
"Please send me another ten-day treatment. I am well pleased with Sargol. It has been the light of my life. I am getting back to my proper weight again. When I began to take Sargol I only weighed 138 pounds, and now, four weeks later, I am weighing 153 pounds and feeling fine. I don't have that stupid feeling every morning that I used to have. I feel good all the time. I want to put on about five pounds of flesh and that will be all I want."

F. GAGNON writes:
"Here is my report since taking the Sargol treatment. I am a man 67 years of age and was all run down to the very bottom. I had to quit work, as I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds with 23 days' treatment. I cannot tell you how happy I feel. All my clothes are getting too tight. My face has a good color and I never was so happy in my life."

MRS. VERNIE ROUSE says:
"Sargol is certainly the grandest treatment I ever used. It has helped me greatly. I could hardly eat anything and was not able to sit up three days out of a week, with stomach trouble. I took only two boxes of Sargol and can eat anything, and it don't hurt me and I have no more headache. My weight was 120 pounds and now I weigh 140 and feel better than I have for five years. I am now as fleshy as I want to be, and shall certainly recommend Sargol, for it does just exactly what you say it will do."

You may know some of these people or know somebody who knows them. We will send you their full address if you wish, so that you can find out all about Sargol and the wonders it has wrought.

Probably you are now thinking whether all this can be true. Stop it! Write us at once and we will send you, absolutely free, a 50c package of the most wonderful tablets you have ever seen. No matter what the cause of your thinness is from, Sargol makes thin folks fat, but we don't ask you to take our word for it. Simply cut the coupon below and inclose 10c stamps to help cover the distribution expenses and Uncle Sam's mail will bring you the most valuable package you ever received.

COME, EAT WITH US AT OUR EXPENSE.
This coupon entitles any thin person to one 50c package of Sargol, the concentrated Flesh Builder (provided you have never tried it), and that 10c is enclosed to cover postage, packing, etc. Read our advertisement printed above, and then put 10c in stamps in letter to-day, with this coupon, and the full size package will be sent to you by return of post. Address: The Sargol Company, 221-H, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y. Write your name and address plainly, and PIN THIS COUPON TO YOUR LETTER.

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton — **PARIS** Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson — **BERLIN** Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel — **ROME** J. M. E. D'Aquin, G. Christofali — **VIENNA** Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Colonya

PEERESS BURNS UP EDWARD'S BILLETS

Countess of Warwick Cheats a Curious World by Burning Up King's Correspondence.

SECRETS LOST IN ASHES

Late Monarch for Many Years Wrote Three Letters Weekly to the Lady Full of Gossip.

Special Cable to Sunday American.
By CHESTER OVERTON.

LONDON, Aug. 5. The Countess of Warwick is living down her old time sobriquet "The Babbling Brooke." She has deliberately burned a large collection of letters from King Edward, which would have been priceless to a publisher.

The Countess for many years received from the late King an average of three letters weekly from and up to his accession. Many of these documents dealt with State affairs and high politics, as well as intimate affairs of the royal family. The Countess has of late been frequently approached by publishers anxious that she write her memoirs, but she has firmly refused, saying she does not wish to be another Lady Cardigan. So the world loses a most fascinating book of memoirs.

Since George V. came to the throne Lady Warwick has avoided publicity, her former Socialist friends have ceased to regard her efforts in the cause as sincere and her old intimates in society, with few exceptions, do not even recognize her existence. Nevertheless the royal family and society should be grateful to the Countess for not abusing the great confidence placed in her by the late King.

Entertains Man Milliner.

Lady Paget has capped the climax of her sensational season by appearing as social sponsor to Mr. Tappe, her man milliner. The society leader invited the good-looking milliner for a house party to Coombe Warren, where he met Lady Sarah Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Bingham, Mrs. Leeds and others to whom he had sold hats. Lady Paget's daring action in introducing Tappe having raised a discussion, she replied to the criticism by saying:

"He is an artist, the same as a painter or an actor."

Musical circles are amazed at the departure of John McCormick, the Irish tenor, with Melba to Australia. McCormick is leaving Europe at the height of his operatic successes on Melba's promise to instruct and coach him. Melba predicts the greatest future for the musical Irishman.

Because they have 412 relatives, Miss Jean Collier, daughter of the Hon. John Collier and granddaughter of Prof. Huxley, and Captain Bussard of the Indian service were married at a registrar's office, thus avoiding a big wedding invitation list which would have stretched out to two thousand names. In order not to make enemies the bride renounced the pleasure of a show wedding. Her father is a famous painter, who exhibits "problem pictures" at the Royal Academy.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, who is a guest at all the smartest house parties during the Summer, will be at the Duke and Duchess of Westminster's house party for the King and Queen of Spain. It is rumored that King George will visit the Roxburghes at Floors Castle in September.

Lady Cook's Latest Worry.

Lady Cook, formerly Tennessee Claflin, who is famous for her acts of charity as well as her eccentricities, is faced with the prospect of an unpleasant lawsuit. Lady Cook some years ago befriended the American authoress, Olive Logan, who fell on evil days and came to Europe. She provided Miss Logan with a flat in London and an apartment in Paris, and is said to have given her large sums of money at various times. Miss Logan, however, succumbed in London to a brain storm and was found wandering in the streets. She was taken by a policeman to the work house infirmary and later to an insane asylum, where she died. Miss Logan made a will leaving all her jewelry to relatives in America, who now demand the [illegible] of the jewels from Lady Cook, practically accusing her of hypothecating the goods. Lady Cook replies that Miss Logan had money to her credit in London and Paris banks, and that when she was taken to the workhouse $150 was sent to the authorities with instructions to make her comfortable.

Howard Gould has rented the Duke of Atholl's beautiful place at Dunkeld in Perthshire, and there will be a number of American hosts and hostesses in Scotland for the shooting and fishing season. Mrs. James Henry Smith is taking Tulloch Castle again, where her daughter was married to Prince Miguel de Braganza, Duke [illegible]. Admiral and Mrs. David Beatty will again be at Invercauld, close to Balmoral Castle, and they will entertain King George and Queen Mary. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and the Marquise de Ganay will repeat their stay at Beaufort, Lord Lovat's place in Invernesshire, and the tenants and gillies look forward eagerly to the Vanderbilts' visit because they are sure to entertain largely.

Mrs. Leeds Abandons London.

Mrs. Leeds has given up the lease of Mrs. Keppel's house in Grosvenor street, and has also given up the idea of purchasing a town residence. She has told her friends that she will not return to London next season, but will invite her newly made English friends to her beautiful home at Newport. Meanwhile, after taking the cure at Aix-les-Bains, she will join Lady Sarah Wilson in a round of visits in England and Scotland before returning to America.

Lady Newborough and several Americans are taking the cure at Harrogate in Yorkshire, which is already crowded with fashionables. Princess Victoria, the King's sister, who has been stared at by the mob unmercifully there in past years, is again braving the crowds. The Mayor of Harrogate has caused it to be known that the Princess wishes to avoid all publicity. The Grand Duke George of Russia, his wife and two daughters, are also at Harrogate. King Manuel, who really does not need the cure, is going there because he is thoroughly bored with Richmond and hopes to enjoy a little mild gaiety with the other royalties. Mrs. Leggett is another American who is staying in England instead of flying off to the continental resorts. She has taken a house at Stratford-on-Avon.

Soap and Cocoa Kings Slated for the Peerage

Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir Charles Henry Also Selected to Pack the House of Lords.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The Constitutional crisis over the House of Lords question is causing great personal bitterness in the ranks of the divided peerage and has led to an incident for which it would be difficult to find a precedent. A day or two ago Lord Selborne, who is one of the leaders of the "No Surrender" party, was coming down the steps of the Carlton Club and met Lord Curzon, Lord Landsdowne's chief supporter, who was just entering the building.

The two peers, who up to now have been firm friends, looked each other straight in the eyes and cut each other dead. The incident was witnessed by a number of members and caused a sensation. In British politics such personal feuds are almost unknown outside the House of Parliament and for the first time therefore there is a genuine ring about the clamor over the creation of new peers to carry through the veto bill.

Lord Lansdowne is terribly worried and has aged considerably in appearance in the last two weeks, while Austin Chamberlain and Lord Selborne go about looking as if they were out shooting some enemy at sight. Mr. Balfour remains perfectly placid and is just as friendly outside of the House of Commons with Mr. Asquith as he ever was.

Meanwhile the list of new peers is all ready if they must be created. At the top stands Sir Edgar Speyer, the financier of New York; Carr Meyer, the most unpopular financier in the city; Sir Charles Henry, who married Miss Lewisohn of New York; Sir Alfred Monde, a chemical manufacturer of German birth; Mr. Cadbury, the "cocoa king," and Sir Arthur Lever, the "soap king."

FAVORS EXILED KING.

Queen Alexandra Shows Much Attention to Manuel and Relatives.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—That it is not Queen Alexandra's desire to spend the remainder of her days in seclusion at Sandringham has been quite evident during the last few weeks, for, during all the time that the King and Queen have been absent from London visiting Ireland, Wales and Scotland, Queen Alexandra's standard has been floating over Marlborough House and the dowager Queen herself has been much in evidence in London, going to Crystal Palace, to Richmond and to a number of picture galleries, hospitals and stores accompanied by her sister, Empress Marie of Russia.

Considerable comment has been aroused by Queen Alexandra's determination to show all the attention she can to the exiled royal Portuguese family, and it is again hinted that Manuel is to be permitted to marry one of the Fife Princesses when all his wild oats were safely sown.

REGAINS SOCIAL PRESTIGE.

Countess Cassini Once More in Favor in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 5. Countess Cassini's star of fortune is again in the ascendant. After years of penurious existence in Paris, superseded by a butterfly career of unrivaled magnificence both in Washington and Europe, she is again dawning upon the European smart set, the same care-free, captivating hostess that she was in the days of her good fortune. Her social return is due to her marriage with Alexandre Lojowski, a wealthy Russian connected with the Russian embassy in Paris.

The Lojowskis will begin a series of entertainments with the coming of the Fall season, that will mark the beginning of a campaign for the recapture of the social distinction that once was accorded the Countess.

INSURANCE PLAN FOR U. S.

F. T. Martin Planning to Introduce Compulsory System.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The American colony in London is to-day commenting upon the proposed plan of Frederick Townsend Martin to introduce the British compulsory national insurance scheme into the United States, [illegible] of which leaked out last night. Mr. Martin has been busy for some weeks interviewing prominent Americans on the subject, and is said to have secured the support of several of the leading financiers of the United States.

Though he has made no formal announcement of his plans it is known that he intends soon to start a campaign for the dissemination of propaganda in the United States, and London Americans are of the opinion that the modifications he will exploit will meet with widespread approval.

MEMOIRS STIR BERLIN.

Ex-Crown Princess Louise to Publish Book.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—The Saxon court is in an uproar over the coming publication of ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony's memoirs. She has been officially notified that upon the day the book makes its appearance her pension of $10,000 per annum will cease, and every effort is being made to bring the headstrong Princess to terms. The excitement caused by the announcement of publication is taken as a tacit admission on the part of those mentioned that the book contains a true picture of European court life.

The Princess has so far refused to withdraw her manuscript. It is rumored that she is to receive $200,000 for the book.

ONE MORE FAREWELL.

Patti to Sing in Vaudeville on American Tour.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Mme. Patti is to make still another "last" American visit, it appears, from reports published here. And in vaudeville at that. Mme. Patti has been tempted to emerge from her seclusion by the offer of Ben Harris, to go to America for the opening of the Vaudeville Theatre in Atlantic City. The contract will be one for twenty weeks, and the amount offered is said to be $10,000 for two appearances a day.

ANDREAS DIPPEL'S OPERATIC PLANS

Wolf-Ferrari's Latest Work and a New Composition by Massenet Among the Novelties.

"HAENSEL" IN VERNACULAR

Mary Garden to Sing Prince Charming in French Modernist's Setting of Cinderella.

Special Cable to Sunday American.
By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

VIENNA, Aug. 5. Andreas Dippel was just signing a contract for a new [illegible] when I discovered him to-day. He has been staying at his country [illegible] Vienna, whence he will shortly [illegible] Carlsbad.

Enroute he will see Wolf-Ferrari, since the immense and well deserved success of his two recent operas, "Il Segreto di Susanna" and "Le Donne Curiose," has been hailed as the most [illegible] the young composers.

"I have arranged for the [illegible] Wolf-Ferrari's latest work, 'The [illegible] of the Madonna,'" said Mr. Dippel. "It is in three acts, and the scene is [illegible] near Naples. The libretto recalls the motive of Pierre Louy's 'Aphrodite,' [illegible] theft of some thrice holy jewels by the hero, at the bidding of a woman. A feature of the opera is a musical [illegible] for twelve mandolinists.

"Among my novelties will be Massenet's 'Cendrillon,' with Maggie Teyte in the title role and Mary Garden as Prince Charming.

"Opera in English will not, I fear, have so much importance as I had hoped in my repertory. But I shall make a start at the beginning of the season by producing 'Haensel and Gretel,' in the vernacular, with new and beautiful scenery.

"'Natoma' will be revived with two or more new interpreters, thoroughly competent to sing English. I may also present a one-act 'Aphrodite' by the composer Oberlietner, and a one-act opera unnamed yet, by the conductor Parelli.

"Mozart's 'marriage of Figaro' will be revived, with Maggie Teyte, Caroline White, and Haberdeau, besides 'Pelleas et Melisande,' 'Tristan und Isolde,' and 'Die Walkuere' (the last two works in German), with Dalmores as Tristan and [illegible]. In January I hope to give 'Quo Vadis' in English.

"My company will virtually be what it was last season. Renaud and San Marco have been re-engaged and I may have at least one new young tenor. Lillian [illegible] and Marguerita Sylva will not [illegible].

"Lastly, for the German music-dramas, I have secured a new conductor, named Sengrey. He is well known here as the successor of Brecher, in Hamburg."

A RARE PORCELAIN FIND.

Many Pieces of Byzantine Origin in Celar of Deposed Sultan.

Special Cable to Boston American.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5.—Dr. Ernest Zimmermann, head of the Dresden porcelain factory, has been called here to examine the precious porcelain, which after the revolution was found in the palace of the deposed Sultan.

The Young Turks found in the Yildiz Palace a large quantity of old porcelain which has been taken to the antique museum. A number of old pieces of Byzantine origin were found in an old cellar of the place, which never before had been visited by a European.

Connaught Begins October 6.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The departure of the Duke of Connaught for Ottawa to take up his new duties as Governor-General of Canada has been fixed for Oct. 6, when the Duke, with the Duchess and Princess Patricia and their suite, will sail from Liverpool in the Empress of Britain.

Prince of Wales Victim of Limelightitis

Bashful Lad Crushed by Public Duties

YOUTHFUL PRINCE OF WALES, JUST INVESTED HEIR TO ENGLISH THRONE





The Prince of Wales "presented" to the [illegible] by the King at the Queen's Gate of Carnarvon Castle at the [illegible] of his investiture.

Has Been Forced to Act the Ruler When He Should Be Playing Baseball.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—These have been trying times for the young Prince of Wales and the lad, he is only seventeen, shows distinctly the continuous strain to which he has been put. His investiture with the Garter, the prominence given him in all the coronation ceremonies and, lastly, his presentation to Wales as [illegible] been trying [illegible].

The Prince is naturally [illegible] shy and [illegible] thrust into the limelight [illegible] [illegible] is troubled [illegible] [illegible].

"I am very [illegible] father and mother [illegible]."

Pitiful Little Figure

He needed the [illegible] very pitiful little face that [illegible] all the pageantry of [illegible].

According to tradition the turbulent Welsh chiefs in the [illegible] First, refused to [illegible] "native Welsh Prince [illegible] no word of English."

Accordingly the King [illegible] Eleanor, who shortly after [illegible] at Carnarvon Castle gave [illegible] baby Prince, of course [illegible] having been [illegible] Welsh and being able to speak no English. [illegible] Prince was presented [illegible] from the Queen's gate [illegible] after a lapse of [illegible] was repeated on the present occasion.

Prince Edward is the [illegible] Prince of Wales and the seventeenth [illegible] yet he is the first to have [illegible] with his own principality and to address his people in their native tongue.

His mastery of the [illegible] with its confusion of [illegible] was very meagerly shown, for after [illegible] potent drilling, all he managed to stammer was:

Speaks in Welsh.

"The many links of the past, my Tudor descent, the great title [illegible] as my name, David, all [illegible] to Wales, and to-day I can safely say that I am, 'Ich Dien, [illegible].'"

It was also a matter of comment that despite his boasted [illegible], the little Prince of Wales has nothing but aristocratic features. Indeed anywhere but in loyal England, he would [illegible] distinctly plebian.

The investiture must have been a very trying occasion for the lad, for it was a long ceremony and replete with acts and incidents. The Prince, wearing a midshipman's uniform, entered the castle by the Water Gate, at which the procession was met by Lloyd George as Constable of Carnarvon Castle. Thence the Prince proceeded to the Eagle Tower, where he saluted the standard of the Welsh Dragon.

[illegible]

Coat of Medieval Design.

[illegible] Norman Castle [illegible] was heightened by the fact that [illegible] of Wales.

TO VISIT IRELAND AGAIN

King George to Hold Courts and Levees There Annually.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—So pleased was King George with his recent visit to [illegible]. While the King is in the Irish capital [illegible] will be held there [illegible] future.

The lists of those anxious to attend courts or levees in London during [illegible] grown larger every year, and it is a difficult problem to provide for the [illegible] of all the applicants. [illegible] King George has solved the difficulty [illegible] Irish and Scottish [illegible]. It is expected [illegible] this will work well and that it may be possible to reduce the number of London courts each year from four to three.

BABY GRIEVES FOR QUEEN

Spanish Crown Prince Made Ill by Mother's Absence.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—Much excitement has been caused by the hysterical grief displayed by the little Crown Prince [illegible] the loss of his mother, who is accompanying King Alphonso on his visit to England for the race week at Cowes.

The little prince is irreconcilable and has cried himself into a state of physical illness that has called for the attendance of the court physician. It was thought yesterday that the Queen would have to be recalled in order to avert a severe attack of nervousness, but the hurried arrival of an old nurse saved the day and made secure that long looked for vacation for the Queen among her country women.

C. M. DEPEW'S WARD SECRETLY MARRIED

[illegible]

Special Cable to Sunday American.
By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

[illegible]

No Record of the Divorce.

[illegible] New York [illegible] daughter of [illegible] Marie Louise [illegible] record [illegible] wife of [illegible] 1908, was [illegible] friend. The witnesses for the [illegible] Albert de [illegible]. The other witnesses were [illegible], a lawyer of New York, and [illegible] of the [illegible] Bank. [illegible] left his apartment [illegible].

[illegible] New Yorker [illegible] for a period covering thirty years.

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] has met with [illegible] of the Elysee Palace [illegible] Miss Scott [illegible] became dizzy and fell, rolling down several flights, breaking her knee cap and dislocating an arm as well as sustaining several serious injuries.

[illegible] who have called to [illegible] distinguished [illegible] Miss Scott's father was a Greek, his real name [illegible].

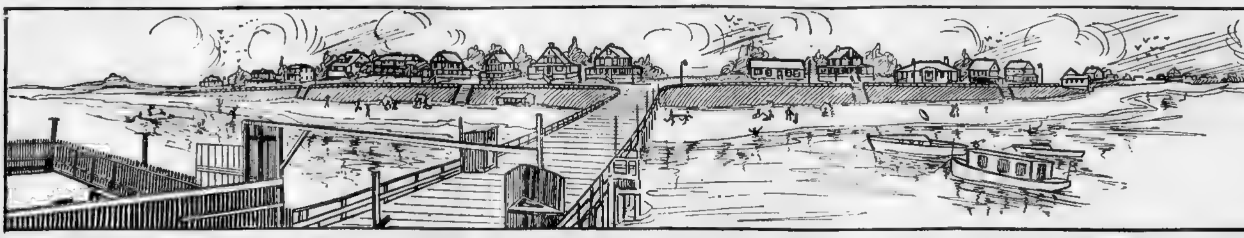
EAMES ON HONEYMOON.

Prima Donna and Gorgoza Now in Switzerland.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 5.—Emma Eames, the prima donna, and Emilio Gorgoza, to whom she was recently married, are spending their honeymoon in a villa on the shores of Lake Geneva, not far from here. Although the Gorgozas are not entertaining on an elaborate scale, they have given several small dinners, one of them being in honor of Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago. They plan to leave here to visit American friends in Florence.

SUNSET POINT, Formerly Nantasket Point

This Is the Site Selected by the Boston American for Its $2,500 Seashore Bungalow—1st Prize in $10,000.00 Proverb Contest



THE FINEST RESORT AND BEAUTY SPOT ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

A HEALTH-GIVING LOCALITY. REFRESHING BREEZES, UNSURPASSED VIEW OVERLOOKING HARBOR

Most Excellent Place for Yachting

Large Steamboat Wharf for Mooring Craft

THE FACTS

HOUSE LOTS:

$450 to $1000

Terms to Suit

This land is surrounded by water on three sides, is high, well drained, is covered with grass and has a good beach on all sides. It is a short distance from the railroad station and five minutes' ride to the Nantasket Reservation with its healthful amusements. Electric cars run through the property. Sunset Point has a 60-foot accepted street, built by the town of Hull, has city water, electric lights and telephones.

Our restrictions insure nothing but desirable buildings and resorts on the property.

Preparations on plans for 27 more houses will be begun before September 1st.

Picturesque lots will be shown on any day. Call at Surfside office, Lincoln Bldg., Nantasket.

10 ASSISTANTS ON THE PROPERTY

Every Sunday

A SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT

How to get to the property—Take car from Nantasket boat landing, Nantasket, to Sunset Point, or use auto at Lincoln Building

SUNSET POINT LAND COMPANY

F. P. RICHMOND, Treasurer

J. H. SPAULDING, Sales Agent

OFFICES

Robinson Block, Braintree, Mass.
Telephone Connection, 150 Braintree

Richmond Building, Brockton, Mass.
63 Main Street
TELEPHONE 238 BROCKTON

Lincoln Building, Surfside, Mass.
Telephone Connection

WATER FRONT LOTS

On the Beautiful Charles River

$49 to $199 — $5 to $10 DOWN, 50c to $1 A WEEK

This tract of land just opened on the Charles River, with main street running to the water front. Every lot has full privileges on the river, regardless of price and location. All high, dry land.

Every Title Guaranteed by the State

Money Advanced for Home Building

C. WILBUR, the Agent, is on the grounds week days from 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays all day.

TAKE ELEVATED FOR FOREST HILLS, THEN TAKE SPRING ST., CHARLES RIVER CAR TO END OF LINE. 5c FARE.

Also a 22-room house for sale. All improvements and 2 acres of land, at a real bargain price.

BRIDGE STREET PARK LAND CO.
HENRY BINGHAM, General Manager,
Boston Office, 847 Tremont Building. Tel. Haymarket 1503.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND WIN A PRIZE!

SIMPLE CONDITIONS—The letters within this circle, properly arranged, spell the name of our magnificent new tract of land situated in Billerica, Mass., and recently placed on the market. Every correct answer written out and sent to our office will receive a prize of a TEN DOLLAR gold certificate. These certificates are good on any purchase of lots on this tract of land for a limited time. Only one certificate may be applied on each purchase.

R E C R R N I E A T B V — A E R

WHY WE MAKE THIS UNUSUAL OFFER—This liberal offer is made wholly for advertising purposes, and we believe this result can be better accomplished through this contest of brains than in expensive advertising. We want to get in touch with people who realize that land is the best investment on earth, for homes, for summer residences, for investment purposes. People are waking up to the fact that there is only just so much land, and it must, therefore, with the growth of the population, necessarily increase in value. So the wise man buys land and becomes, perhaps, the founder of a large fortune. The fortunes of many of our millionaires began with just such an investment.

WE ARE OFFERING YOU JUST SUCH A CHANCE NOW.

FACTS. This improved tract of land, the most beautiful property in Billerica, is located directly in the line of growth, midway between the two great [illegible] of Boston and Lowell on the trolley line from Sullivan Square; near R. R. station, with 50 trains daily, a 5c fare from the city of W[illegible] or new B. & M. repair shops.

TO VACATIONISTS. [illegible] property is on the river with boating, bathing and fishing, pine woods, 300 feet elevation; groceries delivered, milk and eggs fresh from farm; store, mail delivery and telephone on property.

200 BUNGALOWS ALREADY BUILT. 500 PEOPLE SUMMERING HERE NOW.

BUNGALOW LOTS $25 Up. CHICKEN FARMS $75 Upwards.

Terms to Suit YOU. Title Guaranteed by Mass. Title Insurance Co. No Interest. No Taxes.

TO SEE LAND Take Lowell car via Woburn, leaving Sullivan Square (lower level), on hour and half-hour, and leave car at the Big Green Sign, one stop BEYOND Pinedale Park also

FREE EXCURSIONS FROM NORTH STATION, TRACK 15, TODAY AT 12.30 AND 1.45 P. M. Agents with Green Badges in front of track 15 will supply free tickets.

ADDRESS ALL ANSWERS TO PUZZLE TO MANAGER OF CONTEST

A. ADELMAN REALTY COMPANY, 1029-1030 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON. Information Phone Fort Hill 2003.

WRITE OR CALL FOR ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE, PLANS AND FREE TICKETS

$10 — $10—HOUSE LOTS—$10 — $10
MAPLEBROOK PARK
WILMINGTON
NEAR PERRY'S CORNER.

For advertising purposes we are offering for a limited time only a number of choice building lots at MAPLEBROOK PARK for $10 a lot. These lots are selling for $50 and up, but to call public attention to this beautiful property we are offering these lots at $10 each.

Take advantage of this opportunity immediately. Don't waste any time. Come out today at our expense.

MAPLEBROOK PARK is situated one-half mile from Reading. Boston-Lowell and Woburn-Wilmington trolley cars pass both sides of the property. Ninety-six trains a day between Reading and Boston, a ride of less than thirty minutes. Schools, churches and near-by stores. City conveniences. Best type of neighbors. WE CHALLENGE any owner or broker to show as good property, with such splendid advantages, for anything like the price.

TO GET THERE—Take train at track 7, North Station, to Reading, and take Lowell trolley car at Reading Square for MAPLEBROOK PARK; or you can take any Boston-Lowell car via Reading at Sullivan Square, and get off at MAPLEBROOK PARK, Wilmington, one stop beyond Perry's Corner.

Free excursions daily at 12:30 P. M.; Saturdays at 1:20 P. M., and Sundays at 10:15 A. M. and 1:15 P. M. This advertisement good for a ride to MAPLEBROOK PARK if presented to agents wearing Maple Leaf badges at track 7, North Station, or upon application to office.

No interest! No taxes! No forfeiture! FREE DEED IN CASE OF DEATH.

Our Contract Protects You When Sick or Out of Work

Call or write for free tickets, plans and illustrated booklet. Here is your opportunity. Remember, this offer is for a limited time only.

BOSTON-LOWELL REALTY CO.
752 Old South Bldg., Boston
LOOK FOR THE AGENTS WITH THE MAPLE LEAF BADGES.

FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT

Buy Land in Braintree

The Fastest Growing Suburb in Greater Boston

BRAINTREE IS CENTRALLY LOCATED, HAS TRAIN SERVICE OF TWO MAIN BRANCHES OF N. Y., N. H. & H. RAILROAD. ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION, 140 TRAINS DAILY, [illegible] CENT FARE.

Our land is on Storrs sq., only 2 minutes' walk from Braintree station, in a fine neighborhood, near stores, schools, churches, with a frontage of 7[illegible] feet on Storrs st., and bordered by other accepted streets. Water, gas and electricity all installed.

ALL BIG LOTS 5,000 to 10,000 Feet $175 to $350

SMALL FIRST PAYMENT, EASY TERMS.

This is your opportunity: buy now before development doubles the price. Build a home of your own or put up a two-apartment house for investment.

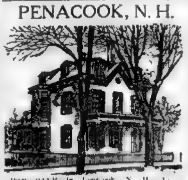
WE ADVANCE YOU MONEY TO BUILD

Sand, Gravel, Stone and Building Plans FREE.

COME OUT TO-DAY Agent will meet you at Braintree Station. Fares refunded both ways.

Send for our Booklet "Home-building"
GREATER BOSTON REALTY TRUST
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, ROOM 44.

PENACOOK, N. H.



FOR SALE—In Penacook, N. H., [illegible] house, all modern improvements, electric light, city water and Summer kitchen [illegible] of land, 1 minute walk from electric and steam cars. For further information address H. [illegible] KNAPP, Manchester, N. H.

ROXBURY—1-family house, 8 rooms [illegible] all imp., rent for $300 year, can be bought [illegible] A. NEWSTADT, 361 Dudley st.

ROXBURY—Best part, 2-family frame [illegible] 11 rooms, off Dudley st., rent for $384 [illegible] be bought cheap. A. NEWSTADT, 361 Dudley st.

APARTMENTS—3, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms [illegible] best parts of Roxbury, with and without [illegible] steam heat, $12, $35. A. NEWSTADT, 361 Dudley st.

LANDLORDS ATTENTION! If you have flats or houses to let or for sale [illegible] rent or sell your houses quick. A. NEWSTADT, 361 Dudley st. [illegible]

6,000 FEET first-class land, [illegible] bldg. lots, Montclair district, Q[illegible] healthiest spot in New England, 15 [illegible] from South Station, at half price [illegible] per foot, great bargain, call at once. [illegible] st., room 72.

ROSLINDALE—$300 cash, balance [illegible] mortgage, beautiful home, fine high location, 5 [illegible] to Forest Hills terminal, house open 2 to 4 [illegible] 40 J[illegible] rd., off Ashland st. and opposite the Catholic Church.

GO TO BRAZIL to grow wheat, apples, [illegible] potatoes; there is fine soil [illegible] that is protected. J. W. SWAN, [illegible] Mass.

FOR SALE—New cottage of 10 rooms, bath, pantry. Apply to W. E. MARBLE, Sunset Point, Nantasket Beach.

ABERDEEN
For Sale OR For Rent

SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES

Terms so easy as to meet ordinary apartment rentals in same locality.

Twenty Minutes From Subway

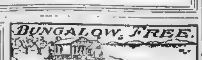
Office open daily, incl. Sundays

COMMONWEALTH AVE. TRUST
17 Wallingford Road
BRIGHTON
TEL. BRIGHTON 900

ROSLINDALE.

NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE just completed, good location, all modern improvements, 6000 ft. land, can keep fowl and plant trees, good garden, price $1600. Apply to owner, A. C. POST, 173 Dudley av., Roslindale.

ROXBURY—9-room, 2 fam. house, all impts., $2,200. S 748, Boston American.



GREAT LAKE RESORT
15 MILES OUT
BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING
BUNGALOW LOTS $19
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK
60 HOUSES BUILT

Hotel, dancing pavilion, picture show, bowling alley, bath houses, [illegible] and row boats. Lots all high and [illegible], with beautiful shade trees, close to lake, in the Ponkapoag Indian Reservation. On this land is the great Indian God, Manitou, the renowned Indian Profile Rock and signal tower. Bungalow free to anyone who buys ten $19 lots, $5 down, $5 month, or $2 down, $1 week on whole. Free [illegible] Sunday at 12 from this office. $41,271 worth sold.

BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

$450—$10 DOWN, $5 month, bungalow, lake front, 15 min. out. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

$1,000—$10 DOWN, $10 month, new 4-room house, 5 lots, 15 min. out, 15c fare, ½-hour ride. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

SQUANTUM
SEASHORE LOTS
BUNGALOWS & COTTAGES

FOR SALE and to let, now is the time to secure a summer home, seashore property is scarce and there will not be any more made, no more attractively located or more conveniently situated shore property can be found on Mass. bay, and only five miles from heart of Boston, water, gas, electricity and telephone service; don't delay; buy now and save all worry hunting for rent; low prices, easy terms, agents on land daily. Call or apply to JOHN R. NELSON, 617 Tremont bldg., or at office on land, tel. 868 Haymarket or [illegible] Dorchester.

BARGAIN—WINTER HILL

2-FAM. HOUSE, 15 rooms, all impts., $4,500, going into business; consider exchange in Brookline. 80A Fremont st., Winter Hill.

FOREST HILLS, 44 Tower st.—A single house of 9 rooms, reception hall, unfinished attic, laundry, three minutes to steam and elevated cars, assessed for $4,900. Apply to owner, W. L. DOLAN, 44 Tower st., Forest Hills.

ROSLINDALE
W. R. Porter & Son

$2,900—1 fam., 7 rooms, new repair, all impts., fine location, near everything, $500 cash. PORTER & SON, Roslindale.

$2,500—1 fam., 6 rooms, hot water heat, all impts., large lot, fine location. Ask PORTER & SON, Roslindale.

$3,500—New 1 fam., all impts., 7 rooms, one of best streets in town, anxious to sell, $500 cash, tel. 2138-R Jam. PORTER & SON, Roslindale.

HERE IS WHAT you are looking for—New bungalow, 5 rooms, h. w. heat, all up to date, over 6,000 sq. ft., price $2,800, only $400 cash and balance as rent. PORTER & SON, Roslindale.

$5,500—FINE 2-family, 14 rooms, all impts., extra location, near L. and sta., easy terms. PORTER & SON, Roslindale.

GENUINE BARGAIN, DON'T MISS IT—New 2 fam., 12 rooms, every impt., 5,600 sq. ft. of land, shrubbery, etc., street is accepted and all paid for, best location, near everything, price for quick sale $5,900, income is $648 yearly. Ask PORTER & SON, Roslindale.

LARGE list of 1, 2 and 3-fam. houses in W. Rox. or Roslindale, prices right, terms easy, locations O. K., also plenty of land. WINDSOR R. PORTER & SON, 785 South st., Roslindale, by depot.

BEAUTIFUL MAINE ESTATE

A LARGE ESTATE FOR SALE, 420 ACRES IN THIS ESTATE, A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME OR STOCK FARM, CUTS 70 TONS HAY, VALUABLE TIMBER TRACT, NEAR LAKE, BOAT HOUSE AND BOATS, GOOD FISHING, SALMON IN LAKE, TROUT BROOK ON FARM, PLENTY OF DEER ON THIS ESTATE, GOOD BUILDINGS. THIS ESTATE WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF VALUE. STOCK AND TOOLS, NICE PAIR HORSES, THREE COWS, 80 TONS HAY. THIS WOULD MAKE A GREAT PLACE FOR SPORTSMAN'S CAMP. HERE IS ALL YOU WANT. WILL MEET YOU AT STATION. ADDRESS R. K. PRESTON, OWNER, PHILLIPS, MAINE.

Special Land Sale
150 House Lots In Hyde Park—
NEAR MATTAPAN SQUARE
JUST OVER THE BOSTON LINE
CHOICE LOCATION.
HIGH, DESIRABLE AND DRY

Right on line of electrics and handy to everything. 1 minute to West River st. R. R. sta.; 7c fare from Boston.

Sewer, water and streets all finished.

There is not a better place in all Greater Boston to select a house lot and to build, where values will double in, at least, 5 years. Come out and make a survey—take a glance around and see.

We shall sell these lots for a limited time only at 5c to 12½c per foot or

$150 to $450 Per Lot

So, get busy. Take Mattapan electric car to Square, then walk up to West River st. to R. R. bridge.

On premises Saturdays 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. or phone 38[illegible]

BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 A[illegible], 1407 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms and bath, 7,000 ft. [illegible] price $2,500, $100 cash, mortgage for the balance.

FRANK N. RAND,
27 STATE ST., ROOM 41.
TEL. FORT HILL 3884

SNUG LITTLE FARM—7-room house in perfect repair, about 1 acre land, every inch of it available, 10 minutes electrics, about 12 from trains, $1,800, $200 down. BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., room 1109.

West Roxbury
REAL ESTATE.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms, handy to cars, gas, [illegible] house, two henhouses, apples, pears, plums, [illegible] lawn, 7,200 ft. of land, [illegible] garden, price $2,450, no offers. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE of 12 rooms, all imp., coal and gas ranges, 2 baths, separate entrances, near steam and electrics, bargain at $4,500. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1915 Centre st., West Roxbury.

MEDFORD—$3,200, 2-family house, 10 rooms, all impts., fine location, convenient to everything. JAS. MORRISON, Tufts sq., Medford.

MILTON, 99 Thacher st., near Mattapan sq.—5-room house, good location, will sell very cheap, look at it to-day.

WATER FRONT BARGAINS

NEW TRACT OF LAND, with large shade trees, just opened up with all improvements, now is the time to buy when the price is right, on easy terms of $5 down and $1 a week, send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Hough's Neck office open to-day.

$33—SEASHORE LOTS—$33

WHILE they last, at Hough's Neck, near the water and the cars, sold on easy terms, send for circular, Hough's Neck office open to-day. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 7[illegible].

LAND BARGAINS—Woman mortgagee will sell good lot, East Boston, $500, fine lot, 6,000 f[illegible], Winchester, $350, 4 fine lots, Billerica, for $200, great chance for builder or private party to get a bargain. J 742, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lot of land at Norfolk Downs, Quincy, near Squantum st., price $150. F. L. TAYLOR, Orleans, Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.















Building Plans Free

Valued $15 to $50 Each

By an Extraordinary Arrangement with one of the Largest Building-Material Firms in the Business

We have just completed arrangements by which we can offer a ... of building plans, specifications and bill of materials free ... This will enable all those who intend to build homes to save the ... charge and the cost of a specially made-up set of building plans which ... ordinarily from $15.00 to $50.00 and more per set. Full views of houses as well as floor plans with dimensions and cost of material, are shown in a catalog of houses which you can examine at our Branch Office on the ...

Material for Houses can be Paid for Monthly as Rent

Small, Comfortable, Attractive Homes

OF THE SECTIONAL CONSTRUCTION TYPE
2 TO 6 ROOMS EACH
WHICH CAN BE PAID FOR IN REGULAR MONTHLY RENT
COSTING FROM $216.00 TO $700.00

This is something entirely new in design and construction, which reduces the cost to an extremely low price. They are built either for summer houses or permanent use.

We have just received a supply of catalogs from the House Manufacturers showing fourteen full-view pictures of the above type of homes containing two to six rooms each, with spacious verandas around house. Catalogs also show floor plans, location of doors and windows, and give size of each room, halls, pantry and verandas.

Boston Heights Annex

300 Lots $279 to $379

FINE DEVELOPMENT FOR PERMANENT HOMES AND COTTAGES

IN THE CITY OF BOSTON —CARS PASS THE LAND

FROM FOREST HILLS ELEVATED STATION take car marked Grove street via Washington street, direct to our Boston Heights Annex office, junction of Grove and Centre streets, West Roxbury.

LAND IS DEVELOPED IN HIGH CLASS MANNER, WIDE FINISHED STREETS, SIDEWALKS, WATER PIPES CONNECTED, WIDE GRASS PLOTS BETWEEN SIDEWALKS AND STREETS, SHADE TREES IN FRONT OF LOTS.

You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work, our contract protects you. Free deed in case of death. No taxes for 1911. Free building plans. Money to loan practically at all times. Free sand and gravel. This means big saving to you. 15 per cent. discount on cash paid. Privilege of reselling when one-fourth is paid. No time limit for completing payments. Only desirable restrictions. Right of way to the Charles River. Free picnic grove, swings and hammocks. Homes now building. Present this ad to our salesman at the property for free copy of book showing views of low cost houses with estimated cost, dimensions and floor plans. This contains many home building suggestions you should know. Boston Heights Annex is only about fifteen minutes' ride from Forest Hills Elev. Sta., twenty-eight minutes from shopping district and theatres, 5c fare to any part of city. Six minutes' walk to railroad station. Many lots on accepted street with city water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. Near stores, schools, churches. Neighborhood well built up.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST
101 Tremont Street, Room 915, Boston.



CAMP SITES $23 — HOUSE LOTS $49

BATHING and FISHING HANDY

COOL and BREEZY on the BOSTON & WORCESTER Trolley Air Line

Probably the finest transportation to be found anywhere. Air Line cars direct to Park Square, Boston by the property every 10 minutes. High Sightly Lots.

$5.00 DOWN — 90 CENTS WEEKLY

CLEAR TITLE — LARGE PLOTS — LOW PRICES

Come out for the best selections today. Take car at Park Square direct to Wellesley Park. Greatly reduced prices on book tickets.

BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont St.

Mattapan—3-Apt. House

IN EXCELLENT neighborhood, 6 rooms and bath in each tenement, hot w. heat, rents for $76 a month; a sacrifice at $8,500; a small amount down, balance easy terms.

MEDFORD—2-FAMILY HOUSE, BRAND NEW, $500 down; rents $60 a month; one of the finest houses on the ... boulevard, easy terms.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE 20,000 ft. of LAND in the best part of Roxbury, $10,000 is a low figure, if you have a good 3-decker we can talk business.

OTHER GOOD REALTY BARGAINS IN SINGLE AND TWO FAMILY HOUSES IN EVERY PART OF GREATER BOSTON

J. A. QUIGLEY,
ROOM 76, 27 SCHOOL ST.
TEL. FORT HILL 1001.

REVERE BEACH BARGAIN.

$5,200—Owner will sacrifice for quick sale; new 2-family house, containing all improvements, near the beach and boulevard, an ideal year-round home, easy terms. OWNER, P. O. Box 3272, Boston.

REVERE BEACH.

$425—BUNGALOW lot, 42x90, within 350 ft. of the ocean and boulevard; sewer, water and gas in street, rare chance, owner will sell for $20 down, $5 monthly. GATES, 60 Florence av., Revere.

BARGAIN—Large swell front brick house, on W. Canton st., near Columbus av.; assessed $7,400; price for quick sale $5,500, rented $60 per mo. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

BARGAINS for sale on Appleton st., Rutland st., Northampton st. and Wellington st. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

BARGAIN—Gentleman's place, in Roxbury, 10,000 feet of land, barn, 15-room house, trees, etc., assessed $5,400, price $6,400. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

CARPENTER or mechanic may secure a good home in Charlestown; small money down. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

BARGAIN—Three flats, 5, 6, 6 rooms, baths, stove, brick, near Park sq., assessed $6,500, price $5,500, rent $702 year, make offer. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

A NICE water front lot on large lake will be sacrificed for immediate cash to best offer, must be sold at once, no brokers. Address W 82, Boston American.

EVERETT.

NEW 3 fam. house, 3 baths, 3 furnaces, 3 coal ranges, 3 gas ranges, hardwood floors, front and back piazzas, shades and screens, a fine location, rent $768, price $6,800, only $500 cash. GEO. A. BROWN, 34 School St., Boston.

GREAT EVERETT BARGAIN.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, impts., near sq., always rented, $45 mo., price $4,500, only $500 cash. GEORGE A. BROWN, 34 School st., Boston.

$1,900.

COTTAGE, 6 rooms, 6,000 ft. of land, stable, 3 min. to cars, 5c fare; come and see this bargain.

FRANK E. PETERSON,
509 SALEM ST., MAPLEWOOD SQ., MALDEN

SOUTH END PROPERTY.

BRICK HOUSE of 15 rooms with improvements, in good order, rented for $600 per year, assessed for $6,000, price and terms satisfactory. JAMES A. NICKERSON, 420 Tremont bldg.

CAMP and bungalow lots at Inglenook, the new resort for Summer and all year-round homes, with a shore frontage on Martin's Lake of 2,700 feet, only 15 cent fare from Boston, Lynn, 10 cents, Lawrence, 10 cents, Lowell, 15 cents, Salem, 15 cents, 106 trains daily, 60 trains Sunday, send or call for the new folder "F," giving pictures and information. UNITED STATES LAND TRUST, 1 Beacon st., room 77.

FOR SALE—Farm, 67 acres, woodland, pasture, tillage, excellent soil, 1 mile to Rutland station, new barn, tie-up for 8 head, cheerful, roomy house, all square rooms, piazza, blinds, newly painted and papered, some hardwood floors, farming implements included, removal to Ohio necessary, and price very low for quick sale. N. M. GARDNER, Rutland, Mass.

11-ROOM double house, Woburn, in fine condition, stable and henhouse and 1½ acres rich land, fruit and shrubbery, near electrics and steam, $2,700, easy terms; house on Broadway Hill, Everett, fitted for 2 families, all impts., large yard, hens and garden, near everything, $3,200, easy terms. MRS. PERRY, 625 Broadway, Everett.

SOMERVILLE, 6-room cottage, first class location, nice large yard, $2,100. Everett: Talk about your investments, look at this one, 4 fam. house, in good repair, about 6,000 ft. of land, will sell for $3,500, easy terms, income $507 yearly, assessed for $3,900. G. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett sq., Everett.

BARGAINS IN POULTRY FARMS, camp lots, house lots, and some farms all stocked, easy terms. WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Inquire at depot for office or address Box 17, Wilmington.

BARGAIN—General store, 2½-story house, 9 rooms, horses, wagons, sleds, harnesses, hay, tools, poultry, eleven acres, apple trees, running water, 40,000 ft. lumber. Write for particulars. ALFRED CRAVEN, North Heath, Mass.

$5 SECURES ANY WATER FRONT LOT

ON THE BEAUTIFUL CONCORD, IN BEDFORD, MASS.

Highview-on-the-Concord



Free Excursions FROM Track 17, No. Station — SATURDAYS AT 1:30 — SUNDAYS AT 12.30

Get tickets of Agents wearing Red Badges.

50 Miles of River, 100 to 500 ft. wide

MOTOR BOATING, CANOEING, ROWING, SAILING, HUNTING, FISHING, BATHING. 2 MINUTES FROM ELECTRIC CARS, 6 MINUTES FROM R. R. STATION

This is the best tract of land ever placed on the market; here you have the finest river in the State, boat landing right at the property; the land is all high with fine views of river and country, located in the wealthy town of Bedford, adjoining estates costing from $5,000 to $50,000, don't fail to see these lots for home or investment. Call or write for plans and circulars.

Frank W. Coughlin, 552-553 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington Street
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

$300 CASH

WILL buy new 3-family house in Winter Hill section, all rented for $672 yearly; will sell for $5,900, easy payments. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

COTTAGE HOME.

NICE COTTAGE, 5 minutes from Sullivan square, six rooms and bath, fine home for little money; price only $2,000, $400 cash will take it. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

GOOD 3-family house, taxed $5,400, rented $... yearly; price $4,300, cash $500.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES
660 Broadway, West Somerville.

THREE FAMILY.

HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath and back piazza each suite, rentals $17 per mo., must be sold, price $4,200, a good investment. J. D. BRUCE, 22 Dudley st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

MODERN 9-room dwelling, reception hall, all improvements, Waumbeck st. See FRENCH, 91 Humboldt av., the live real estate man.

20 ACRES $1,600. HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, poultry house, fruit of all kinds, 10 mins. from station, 3 acres in ..., shown by R. F. Poole. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st., Boston.

BARGAIN—Three-family house for sale at Roxbury at less than cost to build, easy terms, well rented. FRED K. W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 WASHINGTON STREET

LAKE GROVE FARM

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$700, 40-ACRE FARM

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MATTAPAN, $400 CASH

FERRY HILL

SEA VIEW (Station)

MARSHFIELD

Where the Ocean Breezes Blow
Where Hot Weather Is Forgotten
Where You Would Like to Live

Lots $150 to $500

Ferry Hill is in a Forest of Cedars ... Develop ed Along the ...

Edward T. Harrington Co.
Local Office
Preston Terrace, Ferry Hill

3-FAMILY HOUSE, $800 CASH

COBLEIGH & CO.

ROSLINDALE

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SOMERVILLE SINGLE HOUSE

THREE TENEMENT BARGAIN

SPRING HILL, SOMERVILLE.

L. W. BLANCHARD & CO.
247A Highland av., Somerville. Tel. 455 Somerville.

HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A 5c. FARE

ROBBINS HILL, Arlington

This beautiful section, noted for its beautiful ..., its magnificent views, its ... healthy location and its famous ... Springs, offers an exceptional opportunity to the home-seekers looking for a healthy location to build a permanent residence within a five-cent fare. Physicians recommend high altitudes, and the business man will here find renewed vigor in sleeping where the air is dry and pure, free from dust and humidity. ... street Boulevard runs through property. Proposed Belmont line will increase values 500 per cent. and at completion of Cambridge subway land will be within 20 minutes of Boston. Lots 7c. a foot, restricted to one or two family houses. Five minutes to electrics, trains, stores, schools, etc. Take any Arlington ... car to Robbins Road. Walk up hill to land opposite Robbins Spring Hotel. Salesmen on property Saturday and Sunday. ROBBINS SPRING LAND CO., 632 Old South Bldg., Boston.

87c A day will buy you a city lot and build your home. 87c

Home Building Plan

—THE—

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WINTHROP.

IF YOU WANT a genuine bargain don't let this opportunity slip by ... new 8-room house and garage, hardwood floors, open plumbing, comb. gas ... will sacrifice for a quick sale; also fully equipped nearly new touring car at bottom price; come look into this and make an offer. ... A. THOMAS, 121 Court Road, tel. Win. 813-W, or H. O. THOMAS, 130 Shirley st.

EGLESTON SQ.

ROSLINDALE—Brand new 1-fam. house ... special bargain at $4,300, easy terms.

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CONSTRUCTION LOANS, ... 431 Old South bldg.

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QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

AMORY ST. ... H. H. PAGE, 64 ..., Boston, tel. Tre. 570.

TO LET $16, 5 rooms, ... BLANCHARD ...

HOUSE to let on Warren st., 12 rooms, newly repaired, well adapted for a lodging house. MASON, 863 Washington st.

Apartments to Let.

HENRY W. SAVAGE.

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OPPOSITE PARK

Near the Commonwealth Avenue Boulevard

SINGLE HOUSES

TWO FAMILY HOUSES

SINGLE HOUSE

HOUSES FOR RENT

BLOCK HOUSE

CEMENT HOUSE

NEW CEMENT HOUSE

Special Brookline Notice

ALLSTON SUITES

SUITES AND ROOMS

ROXBURY—To let suite of 4 rooms and bath, ... rent $2.75 per week. J. D. BRUCE.

SOUTH BOSTON, West Third st., ... newly furnished ...

SOUTH BOSTON ... 4 rooms with gas, rent $2 per week.

TO LET—... Address G 739, Boston American.

TENEMENTS for colored people for Cambridge, Boston and Winthrop, low rent. 106 Hancock st.

WANTED—By man and wife up-to-date heated apartment, 5 or 6 rooms, light and sunny; state particulars, location and price. O 93, Boston American.

WINTHROP BEACH, Sturgis st., 18, Lower suite, 6 rooms, furnished, for Sept. and Oct., very reasonable. Tel. 654-M Winthrop.

WEST END—Three room tenement, 23 Ridgeway lane, rear State House, $2.75 weekly. JOHN J. DOLAN, 6 Beacon st., room 409.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

NEW SUITES

ELIOT HALL

Completely Fur or Unfur Apartments

Centre St. Terrace Apts.

2 ROOM SUITES

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FINE STORE TO LET ... H. BROMBERG, 408 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

Talking Machines.

South Boston Graphophone Ex.

Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED to buy, small house with about one acre of land, ... Address J 746, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 60 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre, Boston's most popular Bohemian resort and hotel; German cooking, music, baked live lobsters.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterson, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 5 min. from Scollay sq.; rooms only, clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators, $1 day, double, 50c, single, $4 to $6 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 41—Newly furnished rooms, tourists accommodated, also room housekeeping. Trem. 2431 R.

APPLETON ST., 60—Well fur. sq. and side rooms, hot and cold water, will allow l. h. Tel. Tre. 1366 M.

APPLETON ST., 64—Nicely furnished basement kitchen, housekeeping, water, gas, also front side room.

APPLETON ST., 65—Neatly fur. square and side rooms, by day or week.

APPLETON ST., [illegible]—Newly furnished rooms, by day or week, tel. Tremont [illegible].

APPLETON ST., 100—Finely fur. rooms, newly papered and painted, attractive, transients accom.

APPLETON ST., [illegible]—Nicely furnished parlor, h. and c. water, also side room.

APPLETON ST., [illegible]—Nicely furnished parlor, cool and airy, reasonable.

APPLETON ST., [illegible]—Nice cool rooms, to let by day or week, tourists [illegible].

BROADWAY EXT. [illegible]

[illegible]

BEAUMONT [illegible]

BEACON HILL, Hancock st., 42—Near state house, large, cool rooms, well fur., $2 and up, tourists accommodated.

BEACH ST., 6—Newly furnished side rooms, $1.50 square, $2, $2.50, small at [illegible], $1 wk.

BOYLSTON ST., 15—Near Tremont Theatre. Front and back sq. rooms, h. and c. water, for several [illegible].

BOYLSTON PL., 6, opp. Common—Newly fur. sq. and side rooms, all improvements, moderate rates.

BOYLSTON PL., 8, opp. Common—Front, square and side rooms with water.

CHANDLER ST., [illegible]—Square and side rooms, conveniences, $1.50 up; housekeeping permitted.

COLUMBUS AV., 301-303—Beautifully furnished rooms; improvements, h. and c. water, closets, phone.

COLUMBUS SQ., 34—1, 2, 3 room suites, fur. and unfur., pvt. [illegible], steam, [illegible] location.

COLUMBUS SQ., 6—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, h. and c. water, phone.

COMPTON ST., 24—Furnished front square room, light housekeeping, running water, also side.

CHANDLER ST., 72—[illegible] square and side rooms, one room with [illegible].

CAZENOVE ST., [illegible]—Newly fur. [illegible] and side rooms, all improvements, [illegible].

DORCHESTER, Norfolk st., [illegible]—First-class furnished room, one or two gentlemen, one minute to electrics, 5 to steam, day or week.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WEST NEWTON ST., 70—Front sq. room, h. and c. water, sitting room, $2.50; homelike and convenient.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Front parlor, h. and c. water, [illegible] room, homelike and [illegible].

WEST NEWTON ST., [illegible]—Two side rooms.

[illegible] tourists accommodated, convenient to cars.

WORCESTER ST., 26—Cool sq. room, one flight, h. and c. water, side room, to respectable [illegible].

WORCESTER ST., 47—First-class rooms, but of a [illegible], gentlemen preferred, tourists accom.

WORCESTER SQ., 12—Unfurnished front suite, 2 rooms and bath and furnished side room on first floor.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Fur. sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, l. h. k.; quiet and respectable abode.

WORCESTER SQ., [illegible]—Suite of three rooms, for [illegible] or singly.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., 422—Newly furnished rooms, reasonable. Call Sunday.

Board and Rooms.

[illegible]—2 Rooms for light housekeeping [illegible] board, also [illegible] from Boston [illegible].

[illegible] aged lady would take [illegible] board, [illegible].

Board and Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—In [illegible] board and room [illegible] 12 at reasonable terms. [illegible] P 726, Boston American.

Summer Resorts.

OCEAN HOUSE

SURFSIDE, Nantasket. [illegible] colonial [illegible].

GENUINE [illegible]

Every [illegible] baked on [illegible].

DINNER TICKETS [illegible]

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

BASS NECK HOUSE PALM GARDEN

NAHANT, Willow road, 65 cool rooms and board, special fish, chicken and steak dinners.

Boulevard House and Cafe.

NANTASKET BEACH—First-class dinners, also fish dinners, finest accom., rooms to let, 1 min. to water, next to Paragon. T. ANASTOS, Prop.

GLEN ECHO FARM—On shore of [illegible] lake, shady groves, [illegible].

[illegible] a home for comfort and [illegible] for booklet and terms [illegible].

BEACHMONT, MASS.—Why not come to this beautiful shore for few weeks, months or years? [illegible] cottages, $5 up [illegible].

[illegible]

Summer Cottages to Let.

[illegible]

Summer Boarders Wanted.

[illegible]

Business Chances.

S. CROSBY, 167 WARREN AV.

[illegible]

Lawyers.

Lawyer's Advice Free

[illegible]

LAWYER HILL

[illegible]

LAWYER COWAN

[illegible]

Business Chances.

F. L. MILLETT

628 Tremont St., cor. West Canton St.

Tel. Tremont 139.

NOTICE—Below you will find only a few of my bargains advertised, large list on my books to select from, money advanced to purchasers. MILLETT.

$1,000, $600 DOWN—Burroughs pl., 15 rooms, all rented, steam heat, hot, cold water; owner leaving city, great bargain. MILLETT.

$500, $400 DOWN—Worcester st., 14 rooms, beautifully furnished, open plumbing, rent $50, income $135. MILLETT.

$650, RUTLAND SQ., 12 rooms, low rent, nicely furnished, terms. MILLETT.

$650, $300 DOWN, 16 rooms, Columbus av., good, up-to-date furniture; owner has other houses, run by housekeeper, sacrificing. See MILLETT.

$600—WEST CANTON ST., 12 rooms, rent [illegible], income $100, nicely furnished; terms. MILLETT.

$750—UPTON ST., 12 rooms, income [illegible] month, exceptional chance, good terms. [illegible]

NOTICE—I do not charge $50 bonus for [illegible] loans and exorbitant interest as others [illegible] here at this office and only 1 per cent [illegible] further agree to resell any house I personally recommend for the same amount you pay; call and see me and save time and expense. MILLETT.

$750—CIGAR, tobacco, periodical and news depot, selling 6,000 to 7,000 papers weekly, clearing $30 to $40 per week, 3 rooms, bath connected, rent $25, great bargain. See MILLETT.

$200—VARIETY and notions, good corner, established 20 years. MILLETT.

$150, $75 DOWN—Light grocery, variety, etc., 2 furnished rooms connected, rent $12, all goes, snap. F. L. MILLETT, 628 Tremont st., corner West Canton st.

Lodging House Bargains

J. J. Riley & Co., 641 Tremont st.

$375, $100 DOWN—Cozy 10-room house, full lodgers, rent $50, income $110, a snap. RILEY.

$400, $125 DOWN—10 rooms, 3 baths, steam heat, splendid location, well furnished. RILEY.

$350, $200 DOWN—Corner house on Columbus av., 16 rooms, rent $65, income $140. RILEY.

$250 DOWN buys best furnished 12-rm. house in Boston; all new, brass beds, velvet carpets, etc.; rent $60; all open plumbing throughout. RILEY.

$450, WELLINGTON ST.—11 rms., rent $41.67, not in advance, income $112, [illegible]. RILEY.

$500, CLAREMONT PARK—Dandy 12-rm. house, elegantly furnished, always filled. RILEY.

$275—8-ROOM furnished flat, steam heat, rent $40, income $61, great buy. RILEY.

WORCESTER SQ.—20 rooms, rent $70, [illegible] $160, well furnished, $600 secures it. RILEY.

MASS. AV.—27 rms., steam heat, clears $200 over rent, whole or partly furnished.

BAKERY and delicatessen, best part of Dorchester, rent $24 month, doing a cash trade of $225 weekly; great bargain. J. J. RILEY & CO., 641 Tremont st.

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Patents, designs, trade-marks, labels and copyrights. Send for my free book, "How to Get Them." Title validity and infringement searches, patent and trade-mark litigation, drafting department with a corps of mechanical experts. [illegible] and it costs no more. Send me a [illegible] sketch and full description of your [illegible] free opinion as to its patentability [illegible] usefulness. Fee paid for search [illegible] attorney fee, SO THAT SEARCH COSTS NOTHING EXTRA.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
206 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.
8 So. Dearborn st., Chicago.
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1—WANTS to buy first-class grocery store in good location; state particulars. D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

2—WANTS to buy meat market and will pay cash, state particulars. D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

3—WANTS to buy a house of 8 or 9 rooms with all improvements; must be centrally located. D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

4—WANTS to buy a restaurant or a small hotel. Apply to D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

5—WANTS to buy lodging house with all improvements, state price and location. Apply to D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

LUNCH ROOM WANTED—Will pay spot cash up to $1,000. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$250—SECURES this cozy lodging house, small mortgage, transients pay rent; best av. SIMONDS.

[illegible] L. HOUSE, all [illegible], new paper and paint; worth $400. SIMONDS.

$475—BEST 12-RM. HOUSE in Boston, slick, slicker, slickest; big income; rent $46. R. B. S.

BRING IN YOUR HOUSES, stores and lunch rooms, customers waiting. R. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

8—FOR SALE—2 lodging houses on Shawmut av.; rent for $45 and $50 per month, have income of $20.50 per week and $27.50 per week, well painted and papered, newly furnished and carpeted in all the rooms; steam heated, with all improvements; selling price $500 and $600, sickness reason for selling out. For particulars apply to D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

9—FOR SALE—A cigar and confectionery and light grocery store in Brighton, rent $25 per month, income $120 per week, must sell at once on account of sickness; selling price $1,250. D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

FOR SALE—Ice cream store, South Boston, price $1,800, rent $25 per month. D. B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

[illegible]

Business Chances.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

6 BEACON STREET.

WE PROTECT THE BUYER.

CLOAKS, suits, millinery, [illegible], great proposition; same owner 8 yrs. BOSTON R. E. CO.

HOME BAKERY, doing fine bus., dandy location, owner must sell; see us.

PICTURE THEATRE.

SEATS 300, good lease, rent paid Jan. 1, 1912, grab this, a bargain. BOSTON R. E. CO.

BLACKSMITH bus., same owner 8 yrs., sickness cause of sale. Write BOSTON R. E. CO.

FLORIDA FARM of 20 acres, choice land, worth $2,000, price $1,500, owner must sell. BOSTON R. E. CO.

GRO. AND PROV. BUS., good location and trade, well stocked, investigate; price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

DRUG BUSINESS.

BEST opportunity in New Eng., beautiful fixtures, well stocked and doing a prosperous bus.; inventory more than price, circumstances compel sale, investigate. BOSTON REAL ESTATE.

RESTAURANT, catering to high-class trade, present owner 8 yrs., best proposition in New Eng., look this up; it's a dandy. B. R. E. CO.

LODGING HOUSE, worth $1,500; income $100 over rent; price right. BOSTON R. E. CO.

$145,000—YEARLY—$145,000

BUSINESS, box factory, material supplied locally, [illegible] seasoned lumber on hand, price and terms to suit buyer. BOSTON REAL ESTATE, 6 Beacon st.

WALTER WEBB,

Berkeley St., Cor. Warren Av.

$400, ONLY $100 DOWN buys finely furnished [illegible]-room lodging house, rent $[illegible] month, income $110, steam heat. WALTER WEBB, 8 Berkeley st.

$450, ONLY $150 DOWN buys 15-room lodging house on Columbus av.; owner will keep parlor and pay $5 week, great bargain. WEBB.

$750, ONLY $400 DOWN, buys elegantly furnished 16-room lodging house, rent $70 month, income about $170, all velvet carpets, best of furniture, hair mattresses, steam heat, it cost $1,500 to furnish this house. WALTER WEBB, 8 Berkeley st.

NEWBURY ST.—14-room lodging house elegantly furnished, income $100 month over rent, price $1,100, part cash, cost $1,500 in January. WEBB.

CUMBERLAND ST.—16-room lodging house, elegantly furnished, rent $81 month, income about [illegible] month, old age and sickness cause sale. WEBB, 8 Berkeley st.

$550, PART CASH, buys [illegible] furnished 17-room lodging house, hot water heat, velvet carpets, rent $75 month, income $[illegible], owner leaving Boston. WALTER WEBB, 8 Berkeley st.

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ROOM 14, 2414 WASHINGTON ST., DUDLEY 1.

$150—VARIETY, near 3 schools, busy location, soda fountain, 2 good windows, ice cream, candy, cigars, magazines, papers, loan library, fine fixtures. T. R. & I. CO.

$700—VARIETY, good clean stock, soda fountain, worth $400, Sunday license, 3 rooms connected, cash trade, main thoroughfare. T. R. & I. CO.

$350—LIGHT MANUFACTURING, half interest, established cash trade, well equipped. T. R. & I. CO.

$150—VARIETY, good stock, 3 rooms, good proposition for intelligent person. T. R. & I. CO.

IF YOU wish to buy or sell a business of [illegible], consult [illegible] T. R. & I. CO., 2414 Washington st., room 14.

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FOR STOCK and fixtures of any kind anywhere in N. E., namely groceries, dry goods, shoes, hardware, drugs, crockery and contents of factories, etc. All merchandise and fixtures removed at very short notice; all business confidential. J. S., 64 Cooper st., Boston, tel. 2018-M Richmond.

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LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS

FOR SALE, to settle partnership, or will trade for auto or anything of value, factory can be moved anywhere as goods are sold in all large [illegible] by letter only. W. N. MARTINEAU, Natick, Mass.

RESTAURANTS (3)—Elegant, doing a big business, $60 to $90 a day, good locations; terms. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

FRUIT, confectionery and soda store for sale, good stand, busy street. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

TEAMING BUSINESS for sale on account of old age, market district, same owner for 25 years. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

POOL and bowling business for sale, bargains. BELL & CO., 47 Court st.

$400 WILL BUY cigar store, with an income of $100 a week, rent $45 per month, in a first-class location, near Tremont and Dover. DANIEL B. HARRISON, 186 Shawmut av.

$1,400 BUYS a cigar, confectionery and ice [illegible]

[illegible]

Automobiles.

Automobile Tire Seconds

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Diamond, Fisk and Empire Seconds

30x3	each	$11.00	31x4	each	$20.00
30x3½	each	15.00	34x4	each	20.00
32x3	each	12.00	34x4½	each	26.00
32x3½	each	16.00	36x4	each	22.00
34x3½	each	17.50	36x4½	each	28.00

Bolted-on Tires

30x3	Bailey	$13.75
31x4		[illegible]
36x4		[illegible]
34x4		[illegible]

Victor Inside Casing Protectors

Victor Reliners prevent blow outs and punctures and increase the mileage of your tires.

28x3	each	$3.00	30x4	each	$4.50
30x3	each	3.25	31x4	each	4.75
30x3½	each	4.00	32x4	each	5.00
32x3½	each	4.25	33x4	each	5.25
34x3½	each	4.50	34x4	each	5.50

HUB CYCLE COMPANY, 40 Portland st., Boston.

TIRES

YOU CANNOT AFFORD to buy a tire until you have inspected our large stock of selected seconds. Not a tire in the lot made to sell cheap but every tire a genuine second of standard high-grade make.

READ OUR PRICES ON SELECTED SECONDS

Size.	Case.	Tube.	Size.	Case.	Tube.
28x3	$9.75	$2.25	33x4	$21.00	$4.50
30x3	10.25	2.50	34x4	22.00	4.75
32x3	10.50	2.50	35x4	22.00	4.75
34x3	11.00	2.75	36x4	22.00	4.75
30x3½	14.50	3.00	32x4½	22.00	4.75
31x3½	15.00	3.00	33x4½	25.00	5.00
32x3½	15.50	3.25	34x4½	25.50	5.50
34x3½	15.75	3.50	35x4½	25.50	5.75
36x3½	17.75	3.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.00
31x4	17.50	3.75	37x5	[illegible]	6.25
32x4	20.00	4.25	36x5	29.00	6.50
			37x5	31.00	6.75

AMERICAN MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., 27 Haverhill St., Boston.

SECOND-HAND AUTO TRUCK

WE WILL SELL cheap for cash a 1-ton truck that is in good repair; it is equipped with a 30-h. p. Continental motor, new steering gear and is just the car for quick light delivery; this car will sell quick, as it can be used for so many different purposes. Apply at once to THOS. A. ELSTON & CO., 370 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

Premier Runabout

DOUBLE RUMBLE, 4 seats, will sell cheap for cash. THOS. A. ELSTON, 370 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

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1909 CADILLAC 30, fully equipped, Cambridge wind shield, electric lights, presto-light tank, ready to run, $850; 1909 Cadillac single cylinder, overhauled [illegible] nickel steel axles [illegible] tank, $475. GEO. W. MILLER [illegible] Boston.

SUMMER COTTAGES AND YACHTSMEN,

PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY

INSTAL the Harness fire extinguisher in your cottages, garages, boats, minimum cost, maximum protection, only $9 per dozen. LEWIS E. TRACY CO., 452 Atlantic av., Boston.

RACY RUNABOUT.

AIR COOLED, 2-cyl., 2-cycle, sliding gears, a little peach, come and try it, for $175. BARKER, 1460 Tremont st.

Thermostats. White Steam Cars

REPAIRED, painted, cylinders rebored. CLARK, [illegible].

BRUSH RUNABOUT WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH for 1910 or 1911 model in good condition. H. E. BURLINGAME, 1 Wesleyan av., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—6-cylinder, 5 seats, top, side curtains, extra tire and tubes, Bosch magneto, Schebler carburetor, McCord automatic oiler, 5 lamps, Gray & Davis 10-in. reflectors, generator, Globe steel tool box and tools, auto meter, Stewart-Warner [illegible] trunk rack, car complete in fine condition. See car to appreciate, rear No. 49 Webster st., Allston, Sunday 2 to 4 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 12 to 1 p. m.; make an offer.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES.

100 ALL standard makes, all sizes, some almost new, at very low prices. PAWNSHOP STORE, 154 Merrimac st., Boston.

BUICK runabout, with a double seat attached or deck for baggage, etc., 2-cylinder powerful engine, just overhauled, everything in good condition, price low. FULTON, 195 [illegible] st., Melrose.

FOR SALE—Studebaker Dayton panel side delivery [illegible] at TEELE MFG. CO., Medford, Mass.

Motorcycles.

Motor Cycle Supplies

SPARK PLUGS, chains, batteries, tires, rims, spokes, etc.; we carry the largest stock of motorcycle supplies in New England; write for motorcycle supply catalog.

Hub Cycle Co., 40 Portland.

PIERCE MOTORCYCLE

WANTED, must be 4 cylinder, with free engine and clutch. O 722, Boston American.

Bicycles.

BICYCLES, all sizes, $10; racer, $25; folding, $30; motor cycle, $75; [illegible], repairing, cheap. Pope Tribune, Fay Juvenile and Chainless. DEPOT, 817 [illegible] bus av.

DUDLEY ST., 365—Bicycles, $5 and up, brand new bicycles, coaster brake, $15 and up, guaranteed.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

Retail Store Fixtures For Sale

As we will be obliged to vacate our building, 416 Washington st., September 1st, we are offering our various fixtures at very attractive prices. An opportunity such as this to secure fine candy store fixtures is seldom offered. Apply to manager of store.

LOWNEY'S

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second hand, to price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 20 years estab. WHITMAN CO., 13 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

SODA FOUNTAINS—All makes and sizes, in good order, very cheap for cash, butter chests, counters, scales, show cases, ice cream tables and chairs, coffee urns, etc. [illegible] Haverhill st., Boston.

HALF PRICE in all kinds of store fixtures, wall and showcases, new and second-hand, goods delivered without charge. N. ZAND, 37 Merrimac st.

FOR SALE—Counters and show cases; have gone out of business; will sell at sacrifice, call at once. 110 Chandler st., Boston.

COUNTERS, showcases, butter chests, scales, coffee urns, stools, desks, etc. MORRIS WIENER, [illegible] Portland st.

ALBEE'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover st.

HAT STORE FIXTURES for sale. SPHINX HAT CO., 412 Washington st.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

ROOMS papered, paper fur., $2; ptg., $1.50; whtwsh., 85c.; work guar.; outside ptg. a specialty. GOLDBERG, 1960 Wash. st., Rox. 2272-W.

Sewing Machines.

ALL MAKES, $3 to $10 new, $10 to $40; all makes repaired, rented, parts all machinery. 36 Warren st., Roxbury.

Schools and Colleges.

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE

Huntington Ave. and Ruggles St., Boston

A PRACTICAL SCHOOL For Practical Men

ONE-YEAR DAY COURSES

Manufacturing Trades	Building Trades
MACHINE WORK	CARPENTRY AND BUILDING
PATTERN MAKING	ELECTRIC WIRING
FOUNDRY WORK	PLUMBING

TWO-YEAR DAY COURSES

For Young Men Who Wish to Become Superior Workmen, Master Mechanics, Foremen, Inspectors, Etc.

Machine Construction and Tool Design

Electrical Construction and Operation

Also Fifteen Practical Evening Courses

Tuition Fee for Day Courses, $6.00 per term.

Tuition Fee for Evening Courses, $6.00 per season. (Two Terms)

Write for application blank and particulars to A. L. WILLISTON, Principal, 27 Kilsyth Road, Brookline, Mass.

Make Yourself Competent in Some Line of Useful Work.

Horses and Carriages.

Horses of All Descriptions

MID-SUMMER PRICES TO SUIT ONE AND ALL

100 Head Always on Hand

At 80 Chardon Street

IF YOU are looking for a horse for any purpose, don't fail to give us a call; prices from $25 to $250, in single or mated pairs, business, express and general purpose horses, open every day, no trouble to show our horses at 80 Chardon st.; largest second-hand horse commission stable in Boston.

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh—$110.

HORSE will be hitched and shown in harness, very handsome horse, wt. 1,200 lbs., age 7, sound, fat, very stylish in harness, nice driver, fast walker, afraid of nothing on earth, stand anywhere without hitching or weight, this horse is large enough for light farm work and a sure puller, single or double; a nice, rubber-tired carriage in excellent condition; elegant rubber-trimmed harness, russet reins, new last Spring, new carriage robe, street and stable blanket, large foot mat, whip and halter, also nicely upholstered sleigh, used only last Winter; all this above property will be sold at the low price of $110 to some private party who will give horse a good home; will sell horse separate, will not be sold to any horseman or jockey, 30 days' trial allowed to responsible parties. Seen at boarding stable, 80 Chardon st., near Haymarket sq.; tel. Hay. 21460.

A BARGAIN

DOCTOR'S OUTFIT.

BLOOD BAY HORSE, weighs about 1,100, age 8, safe for a lady to harness or drive, very stylish, can road 10 miles an hour and pull a large load, will stand without tying and is fearless of all objects, including automobiles, also nice custom-made harness and elegant carriage and nice sleigh, also blankets, robes and footmats and all the stable goods been used with this outfit; the only reason for selling this property is that I have purchased an automobile, and I trust that some gentleman or lady in search of a first-class team for farm, family or business use will purchase it, as it is in every way as represented, and I will allow a trial of two weeks to test it in every way; this outfit is for sale by a private party and horse must have a good home; all this property complete for $115, or will sell horse separately to go to country. Call at stable, 1233 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing, easy to find, ask any car conductor in Boston and he will direct you; most all cars go to Roxbury Crossing. P. S.—Ask to see the doctor's outfit.

$100—DOCTOR'S PRIVATE FAMILY OUTFIT. FAMILIES IN COUNTRY TAKE NOTICE! BEEN USED by Dr. Everitt past 2 years, consisting of handsome seal brown Vermont bred business or family horse, 8 years old, weighs 1,100, good roadster and stand around without hitching, also top or open carriage in fine condition, built by Fred French, custom made harness, stable clothing, whip, etc., all together $100, or sell separately; reason for selling have purchased automobile. DR. EVERITT, apply caretaker, 15 Beacon st., near Inman sq., Cambridge, Mass.; take Cambridge car from North or South Station or any part of Boston to Inman sq., Cambridge; this is the biggest bargain ever offered for sale to parties in country.

STOLEN

BROWN HORSE, 16.2 hands, 1,025 lbs., 6 yrs. old, very pretty animal, has gall on back from riding saddle, is shod with bar shoes, pace behind, rubber-tired open side bar box buggy and brass mounted Swiss breast plate harness, horse goes on single-foot gait most of time. Notify Chief of Police, or DILLON LIVERY CO., 3 West Dedham st., phones Trem. 2540, Trem. 71.

PAINTER'S WINCH and crane for hoisting carriages cheap; nice Goddard buggy, Ivers make, $40; strong panel-topped wagon, new gear, for laundry or baker, offer. 211 Broadway, Everett.

A CANADIAN chunk, wt. about 1,000 lbs., or will exchange for larger horse. FRIEND'S MARKET, Beachmont.

EX-TOP-CARRYALL—Cost $375, sell $125, fine condition. Tel. 1148-3 Jam. after 6 p. m., 17 Copley st.

$40 BUYS mare, good wind and worker; also wagon. GEO. GUILD, 104 Ferry st., Everett, Mass.

4 STALLS [illegible]; I have no use for them; sell for any price. Call at office, 61 Northampton st.

BARN TO LET, room for one horse and wagon. 10 Glenway st., Dorchester.

Furniture.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 1889-2. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 4-4 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1502 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-L.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWETT, 81 N. Washington st., telephone 1137-L Richmond.

FULL VALUE paid for second-hand furniture. Call or tel. ADLOW FURN. CO., 48 Roxbury st., Roxbury; tel. 2956-4 Rox.

WANTED—5,000 old geese feather beds; highest prices paid, our prices can't be beat. EASTERN FEATHER CO., 122 Second st., Chelsea.

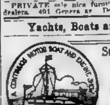
HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, carpets, pianos, desks, etc. A. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, 1280 Washington st.; tel. 234 Tremont.

KITCHEN and bedroom furniture at a bargain, sewing machine $2. LITTERICK, 84 W. Brookline st.; Sunday.

5-ROOM furniture for sale. E. LARSON, 27 Harwood st., off Willowwood st., New Dorchester.

PRIVATE sale nice furniture, choice pieces; no dealers. 491 Geneva av., Dorchester.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.



Sterling, Eagle, Waterman, Reynolds and Elbridge Engines

Designing and Brokerage; Motor Boat Supplies.

Arthur P. Homer, 156 State St.

FOR SALE—6 H. P., 2-cyl. [illegible] with Paragon reverse and under water exhaust, $[illegible]. BOSTON ENGINEERING CO.

FOR SALE—15 H. P. 2-cyl. Ferro, in good condition, $150. BOSTON ENGINEERING CO.

FOR SALE—5 H. P. 1-cyl. Cooley, a bargain, $65. BOSTON ENGINEERING CO., 25 India Wharf.

22-FT. MOTOR BOAT, 3½ h. p. Knox engine, seaworthy and in good condition, cost $325, sell for $150. A. A. PHELPS, Rockland, Mass.

COPPER and galv. iron boat tanks made to order, reasonable prices. C. J. COX, 8 Friend st., Boston; phone Richmond 1836-M.

FOR SALE—New and second hand launches, can be seen at boat shop, South Essex, Mass. D. ROSS & SON.

FINE POWER BOAT, 55 ft. long, 40 h. p. gasoline engine (best make), accommodate 20 persons, bargain. 216 Kimball bldg., Boston; tel. F. H. 1242.

WANTED—Morris canoe with or without furnishings. Address W 50, Boston American.

Hatters.

BOSTON PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY—Expert bleachers and blockers of South American Panama hats; positively no acids used. 564A Washington st., cor. Franklin, upstairs.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED and blocked in latest styles. KELLY HAT HOSPITAL, 22 Province st., off Bromfield, street floor; 20 years in same stand.

Schools and Colleges.

Comer's Commercial School

70th Year Opens Sept. 5

WE GUARANTEE to give a better course, in less time, at less expense, than any other school in Boston, modern bookkeeping and accountancy, Pitman, Graham or Chandler Shorthand, touch or sight typewriting, penmanship and all other business studies, we refer to 33,350 satisfied pupils. Call, write or phone Oxford 760 for prospectus. C. E. COMER, principal, 630 Washington st., cor. Essex st., Boston. Evening session opens October 2d.

Raise Yourself

Instead of hunting a job. Make the job hunt you. Let us fit you to become an EXPERT ELECTRICIAN. At least, let us tell you what we offer. Pencil your name and address on a postal and mail to HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 119 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass.

1,000 Enrolled Students Last Year

CLAYTON & CRAIG SCHOOLS.

EXPERT INSTRUCTORS, night and day courses in electricity, gas engines, automobiles, aviation, mathematics and mechanical drawing; largest electrical school in the world. Call or write for catalog. 161 Summer st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 3788.

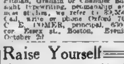
TRANSFERABLE SCHOLARSHIP—New England Conservatory of Music, will sell at big discount; write quick. Address Q 736, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

3-5-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

HARVARD students slightly worn clothing for sale, up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Tuxedo dress suits to let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard students' clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. and Beck Hall, store next door to Harvard Garage; open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 8-2.



TENTS

1 or 100, we make them. Send for our book, [illegible] price list. W. N. WILLIS, [illegible] Broadway, Everett, Mass.

FOR SALE—3 White Mt. ice cream freezers, 6, 10 and 20 qts.; also one 40-qt. cabinet, in good condition, have been used only a year. GEORGE WILLIAMS, 144 D st., So. Boston.

JACK KEEZER, formerly at 311 Tremont st., is now at 360 Columbus av., near Dartmouth, with a full line of students' and tailors' misfit clothing.

KILN DRIED kindling wood, 12 bu. $1 del'd. HOLDEN COAL CO., 65 W. Dedham st.

NAT. CASH REGISTER—Used 3 mo., cost $250, sell half price. 17 Copley st., tel. 1148-3 Jam.

ELECTRIC FANS CHEAP, nearly new, sell under cost, 10x10. 10 W. [illegible] st., E. Boston.

Clothing.

STOUT OR SLIM

DO AWAY WITH SUSPENDERS

GET A Pair of Warshauer Patented Trousers Supporters



WILL Keep the Trousers From Falling

50c a Pair. To be had at first-class Furnishing Stores, or send to

WARSHAUER & CO.

17 CHANGE AVE., BOSTON.

Mail Orders Filled.

Marks and Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

36 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LOOK for the corner store for a genuine bargain, we will dress you for what little money you can spare, largest variety in New England, slightly worn and misfit students' clothing, made by leading tailors, suits from $1.50, overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c, coats and vests from $1.25, highest grade dress suits for sale or to let, others copy our adrs. Near Dudley st. station; open evenings till 9.

Zaff's Clothing Co.

13 Roxbury st., Facing Dudley Terminal.

Suits from $2 Up

High Grade, Tailor Made.

Slightly worn and misfit students' clothing, overcoats from $2 up, coats and vests from $1.25, coats and pants from 75c, dress suits to let and for sale; open evenings till 9, Saturdays 11 p. m.

Alteration Sale—The entire stock of students' misfit clothing, must be sold before Sept. 1st. A. SIMONS, 1788 Washington st., cor. Northampton, opp. L station.

SLIGHTLY USED Summer and street dresses, $1 up, evening, stage dresses, opera coats to let, $2 up. MME. DEGROOT, 127 Pleasant st.

Typewriters.

Model Typewriter Inspection Co.

165 DEVONSHIRE ST. and 26 Arch st., largest stock of factory rebuilt typewriters, all makes, lowest prices, high-class typewriters to rent, Remingtons, etc., $5 for 3 mos., Underwoods, etc., $6.50 for 3 months.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS

$15 UP, $5 CASH, balance monthly, all standard makes, rentals $1.50 up, repairing. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

BARGAINS, 38 Bromfield st. Examine: Remington No. 6, cost $100, sell rebuilt $[illegible]; Smith p. No. 2, cost $100, sell rebuilt $25; Underwood No. 2, cost $100, sell for $[illegible]; Rem. No. 3, Dens. No. 1, Williams No. 2, etc., good order, $10 to $15. Monarch, L. C. Smith, Columbia, Oliver, Fisher, Densmore, Century, $25 to $50. Tel. 168 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

GENUINE BARGAINS in all standard makes; rent, sold and repair anywhere, free trial and full [illegible]. J. PEABODY, 278 Devonshire st.

AT SHANNON'S—Barlocks, Undas, Olivers, Rems, Smiths, Hamds, Blick, etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 309 Washington st., 1 flight, opp. Old South, 25 years selling typewriters.

FOR SALE—1 No. 6 Remington typewriter, over 150,000, $25; 2 new Amberg duplicators, $15 each. Apply, R. E. FISHER, R. 503, 220 Devonshire st.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Second-hand cameras and lenses; state what you have got and lowest price. FRED H. COLLINS, Nashua, N. H.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED, Tinsmith for jobbing and repairing. Apply at once. LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO., 176 Causeway St.

WANTED, FOREMAN.
WE WANT a real man for automobile room to take charge of hanging up finished cars attaching speedometers, wind shields, etc., you must be a hustler able to control men and turn out a finished job without a blemish, do not apply if you cannot furnish references as having made good in this line of work, state experience in full and salary expected. ALVAN T. FULLER, 1089 Commonwealth av.

Wanted, Experienced Man
FOR repairing automobile radiators; also automobile body sheet metal workers. Unless you have had experienced of aluminum bodies do not apply.
ALVAN T. FULLER
1089 Commonwealth Av.

MOTOR ASSEMBLERS
UNLESS you are a first-class workman and have worked on high-grade cars, do not apply.
ALVAN T. FULLER,
1089 Commonwealth Av.

DENTAL LABORATORY.
WANTED—Dental laboratory man, first-class seamless crownmaker, one capable of taking full charge of work must have best of references. Apply BAY STATE DENTAL LAB. CO., 240 Boylston st.

MOULDERS WANTED
FIRST-CLASS green sand moulders at HYDE WINDLASS COMPANY, Bath, Me.

LAND SALESMEN.
EXPERIENCED MEN on a big new development. Call on MR. ELLIS, ADLEMAN REALTY CO., Room 1029-30, Old South Bldg., between 5 and 9 p. m., Monday.

CEMENT FLOOR FINISHERS
WANTED—2 cement floor finishers, 50c per hour apply to job with tools Monday morning. J. F. SIDNEY, Norwood Central, Mass.

OUTSIDE CUTTERS,
TOP CUTTERS and vampers at once. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Wanted Young Men
To learn practical trades at Wentworth Institute and to train themselves for important positions in industry. Day and evening courses in Carpentry and Building, Electric Wiring, Plumbing, Machine Work, Pattern Making, Foundry Work, Mechanical Drawing, Tool and Machine Design and Electrical Construction. Special equipment. Tuition only $5.00 per term. Good wages and positions with a future found for those who are trained.
Write for particulars to A. L. WILLISTON, Principal, ... Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Mass. College of Telegraphy
... BOYLSTON ST. Classes day and night. Railroad, Commercial and Wireless Telegraphy. Positions secured for graduates. Call or write for particulars.

GENTLEMEN AND LADIES WANTED
THROUGHOUT New England, with ability and experience, to sell gilt edge oil stocks, stand fullest investigation, 10 wells in operation, room for 14 more ...

LET US MAKE YOUR CLOTHES TO ORDER ON OUR EASY PAYMENT SYSTEM; YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. UNITED TAILORS, 42 COURT ST., ROOM 5.

BE A DETECTIVE. Earn from $150 to $300 a month, travel over the world. Write C. T. LUDWIG, ... Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY
18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.
WE TEACH TELEGRAPHY exclusively, day and evening, railroad, commercial and wireless telegraphy courses. Write for catalogue.

GO ON THE STAGE—Will tell you how, send for free descriptive circulars. ...

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New England; unexcelled specialty proposition, with ... new feature, commission with $35 weekly for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Established house with staple line offers permanent position to an all-round hustler; splendid commission contract, with $35 weekly advance to ... F. L. RICE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

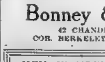
SALES MANAGER with business experience, capable of making $2,000 per year wanted; state your case with details and references. X 733, Boston American.

AUTO SCHOOL



Would You Like a Job Like This?
AUTOMOBILE CHAUFFEURS GET BIG MONEY. WHY NOT YOU? Our course of instruction on the mechanism and our driving lessons are superior to anything you can get in the city; learn now and be competent when the Summer rush begins, look up our record, we are open day and evening; call or write for particulars.
YOUR LICENSE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.
Bonney & Greig
42 CHANDLER ST., COR. BERKELEY ST. BOSTON

MEN WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR
Automobiles And Taxicabs In Our Repair Shop



A thorough course of practical shop instruction on 1, 2, 4 and 6 cylinder automobiles. Now is the time of year to prepare yourself for the Summer season. Instruction both day and evening under practical automobile men. Road driving on latest sliding gear transmission selective type touring cars. Send stamp for particulars or call.
NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL
509 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

FREE A HANDSOME SCARFPIN OR BROOCH to introduce our ... and offer and plan to get 100 cards FREE, if you will send us only 10c now for 7 beautiful imported, embossed, enameled post cards. BEACON NOVELTY CO., Dept. C, Boston, Mass.



Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

About September 1st we contemplate increasing our sales organization considerably. For the next ten days we will receive personal and written applications, between the hours of 8.30 and 10 a. m. (Mondays excepted), for positions in nearly every section of our establishment, prerequisites being as follows: Familiarity with the sale of merchandise, neat appearance, exemplary character and reputation in general that will bear the closest investigation. We want people of exceptional ability, and are willing to make compensation in keeping. Permanent positions and excellent opportunities for those qualifying.
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

Houghton & Dutton Company
Require This Week
Extra Saleswomen
For their Lockhart Mill End Sale
Apply to Superintendent 8.30 to 10.00 A. M.

Experienced Chocolate Dippers and Packers wanted at Lowney's, 447 Commercial Street.

CHORUS GIRLS.
EXPERIENCE not necessary, for Frohman's ... and other big shows; immediate engagements. LYONS, MILLS & GETTINGS, 74 Boylston st.

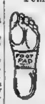
BOOK BINDERY GIRLS
WANTED. Experienced hand folders, gatherers and pasters. E. ADAMS & CO., 293 Congress st.

VAMPERS

LAUNDRY HELP

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

Huxham's Absorbent FOOT-PADS



Stop the pain and cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, swollen, aching Feet and Limbs without dosing or liniments. ...
HUXHAM PAD CO.,
5 Park Sq., Boston, Mass.

WANTED AT McDOWELL'S

PUFFS Made from combings 15c. 47 Winter st. Room 304.

FOR HOME MILLINERY
FLOWERS, feathers, plumes, braids, sailors ½ price. MILLINERY SUPPLY CO., 37 Temple pl.

BRAIDS made from combings. MISS CUNNINGHAM, 48 Winter st., room 31.

EARN from $10 to $25 a week, learn manicuring, shampooing, face and scalp treatment, etc. ... we will teach you for less than half price, including a beautiful manicure set, personal instruction, day or evening classes, call or write for particulars. MISS BURBANK, 58 Winter st., room 5, opp. elevator.

ENLARGE YOUR BUST—Dr. Conway's Bust ... is the only remedy on earth which enlarges ... CO., 178 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; guaranteed.

LADIES Make your own dresses, learn the greatest dress cutting and fitting system in the world, very simple, but correct, teachers wanted, investigate at our college, 74 Boylston st., Boston, rooms 208, 209 Mon., Wed., Fri., phone Ox. 90.

LADIES—Make supporters $12 per hundred ... stamped envelope ... WABASH SUPPLY CO., Dept ...

LADIES Learn hairdressing, manicure and massage, one position given. Call 246 Huntington av., the Von Hutta System.

LIGHT WORK—A Boston firm would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address N 6, Boston American.

LADIES may earn good pay at home cutting newspapers ... PRESS CO., Dept. 270, Chicago.

MAKE $3 daily at home ... U. M. C., Box 31, Roxbury, Mass.

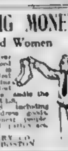
Female Help Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

MAKE BIG MONEY
Men and Women



... Hosiery. Everybody is your customer. Best and most complete line ... We handle the OUTPUT OF 4 MILLS. ... SAMPLES including handkerchiefs and dress goods ...
DIRECT HOSIERY CO.
... ST., BOSTON

OUR NEW PINLESS CLOTHES LINE

AGENTS



MEN and women everywhere to sell guaranteed stockings; 100 different styles, best made, also Khaki petticoats ... good proposition to workers.
RENEWAL HOSIERY CO.,
28 School st., Boston.

TEA DEALERS

OUR AGENTS

MAIL ORDER DEALER.

Agents and Canvassers.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINE TOOLS.

CHANDLER & FARQUHAR CO.
419-425 Atlantic Ave.

Second-Hand Belting

Second Hand Leather Belting

WOODS PLANER

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

RUSSELL & SINE DIAMOND CUTTERS

THE NATHAN & HURST CO.

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST

ROY

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

Legal and Public Notices.

Patents.

Dancing Academies.

Agents and Canvassers

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG MID-SUMMER PIANO SALE

DON'T PAY TRUST PRICES

FOR ANY MAKE PIANO

I have been telling the people for years that it is not necessary to pay luxury prices to the Piano Trust for pianos. A piano is no longer a luxury. I have taken it out of that class. I have made it as easy to secure a piano (by reducing the price and making the terms of purchase liberal) as it is to secure any other household necessity.

I have educated the public on piano values to such an extent that the intelligent man or woman, who knows how to go about it, can now buy a piano for much less than it could be bought for three years ago. I am in receipt of letters daily from all over New England, praising me for my stand against the Piano Trust, and I am selling more pianos at lower prices than ever before. It pays to protect the public.

Don't buy any make piano till you see me.

Truthfully,

(Signed) J. P. COLLINS,

Founder of Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

LIBERAL CREDIT

$5 Down $1 a Week

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

NOTICE No matter what make of Piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.'s price on the same instrument first.

New and Little Used World's Best Pianos

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$100	Emerson Upt.	$[illegible]
H. F. Miller Upt.	$110	Wm. Bourne Piano	$35
Huntington Upt.	$69	Chickering Upt.	$79
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$79	Haynes Upt.	$175
Everett Upt.	$89	Schuman & Sons Upt.	$150
Webber Upt.	$87	Merrill Upt.	$82
Steinway Upt.	$117	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$127	Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Knabe Upt.	$79	Steinert Upt.	$65
McPhail Upt.	$67		

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

2418 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, One-Minute Walk Across the Street

SEND FOR OUR AMERICAN PLAN

to get a fine piano direct from manufacturer. Nearly all makes to select from. Several slightly used and discontinued styles.

Tone and Action Will Suit You

Fill out coupon and send today.
We will send full particulars, prices, etc.

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., Boston:
[illegible]
Name ....
Street ....
City or Town..................

Chas. S. Norris
Kranich & Bach Piano WAREROOMS
181 Tremont Street

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

HOLLAND WINE CO.
IS ALWAYS RELIABLE



HALF PINT, 25c. PINT, 50c. FULL QUART $1 OR 4 FOR ...$3.

This Is the Whiskey You Get for 10c a Glass at All Stores Using "HOLLAND WINE CO. SYSTEM" (ONLY STORES IN BOSTON WITH BUDWEISER ON DRAUGHT)

NOTE—A short time ago several people died from drinking Poison Whiskey. If it was poisoned meat the result would be the same.

You Are Safe When You Buy of Us

Ask the clerk—ask any clerk that ever worked for us—ask any man or woman that ever traded with us.

Boston Agents for PIEL REAL GERMAN Bottled Beer $1.80 A DOZEN OR $12.50 FOR TEN DOZEN PACKED IN BARREL. 30 CENTS A DOZEN FOR EMPTIES RETURNED.

Sole U. S. Agents for Shamrock Stout, brewed and bottled in Dublin, Ireland.

Boston Agents for LA MEGA Clear Havana Tampa Cigars.

We have all the well-known brands of Scotch, Brandy, Gin, Wine, Whiskey, etc.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

Our Bottled Goods on Sale at 47 Boylston St. and Adams Sq., Corner of Devonshire St.

HOLLAND WINE CO., Wholesalers

Wines and Liquors.

SEND IN YOUR ORDER
The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. Irish Whiskey	$1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Cunningham Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Private Stock Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt. Manhattan Cocktail	1.00
1 qt. Martini Cocktail	1.00
1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Peach Brandy	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine	1.00

Any 5 of Above
15 Bottles, $3.00
FREE BOTTLE OF WINE WITH ORDER
1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE.
Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

WELSH & FALLON
SUCCESSORS TO
J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers,
186 Main St., Thompson Sq., Boston

Guarantee Yourself
The Choicest of Bottled Goods
By Ordering
THE BREWERY BOTTLING OF
FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES
OR NOURISHING STOUT
Of your mail order house with your next order.
Direct Orders Filled by
Frank Jones Brewing Co.
Boston Depot—21 Lewis Wharf.

Sterling Ale For Home Use
10 Dozen Pints, ... $8.00
5 Dozen Quarts, ... $8.00
Packed in Sugar Barrels.
15c per dozen refunded on pint bottles.
25c per dozen refunded on quart bottles.
Stillman Bottling Co., Dept. B,
42 STILLMAN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Deaths.

CONCANNON—At Punta Gorda, Fla., Joseph H. Concannon, formerly of South Boston, beloved husband of Nellie A. Concannon (nee Cox). Funeral from family residence, 144 Maiden street, Malden, Mass., Monday, August 7, at 8.30 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Late member of Tampa Lodge of Elks. Take Somerbars sq. or Forest st. cars at Sullivan sq. to Emerald st.

KUTZ—At Egleston sq., Aug. 5, Mary E. Kutz, aged 3 mos. 8 ds., beloved daughter of Agnes and Alfred Kutz. Funeral from her late residence, 7 Glines av., Sunday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Dorchester Cemetery.

SWEENEY—In South Boston, Aug. 4, Mary M., widow of the late Christopher Sweeney. Funeral from her late residence, 644 East Sixth st., Monday, Aug. 7, at 9.15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood, Brookline.

Lost and Found.

LOST—On Saturday July 29, at Art Museum, Huntington av., a leather bag with purse inside; a reward will be paid for return; please communicate with CAPT. REEDER, Fort Andrew.

SUN., July 23, lady's gold chatelaine watch with pin, from Tremont Temple to Sub. to Waverly, back to Camb.; valued as keepsake. E. BROWN, 4[illegible] Centre st., Cambridge.

LOST—On or near Winthrop Crest, lady's neck-pin set with ruby and four whole pearls; much-prized gift. Return to 30 Grover av., Winthrop Highlands; reward.

Special Announcements.

Teeth! Teeth!!

IF YOUR plate don't fit come to us, we make the best $5 plate in Boston; cracked plates repaired while you wait, 50c.; all work guaranteed. AMERICAN DENTAL ROOMS, 66 Hanover, cor. American House.

MASSAGE.

M. LOOMIS, massage, manicure and electric vibrator. Hours: 9.30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Room 3, 14A Park sq., Boston.

THE CHOATE SANITARIUM has moved to the large and elegant Convers Villa, where they are now prepared to take chronic cases of all kinds; many rooms have private baths; a few maternity cases will be taken strictly private. For terms apply to No. 1 Appleton st., tel. Malden 1120.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of second-hand articles, clothing, furniture and feathers; send a postal card and we will call. M. BOBRICK, 730 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

BOARD, room and care before and during confinement, best of care, terms reasonable. J 705, Boston American.

MASSAGE, manicure and scalp treatment. The Von Botta System. 246 Huntington av., rooms 41-42, hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

NURSE will take lady before and during confinement. P 753, Boston American.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician. Address H 368, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

WILL PERSON who told lady when she dropped article at North station July 24, 7.30 p. m., address O 727, Boston American.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physicians attending infants adopted or boarded. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

50 ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS—Script, 70c., Roman or black, $1.15, Old English, $1.90, postpaid. Samples upon request. RITTER BROS., 2604 North 17th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER—American gentleman desiring good housekeeper would like to hear from plain American lady from 30 to 24. Write F 100, Courier Citizen, Lowell, Mass.

MATRIMONIAL PAPER, descriptions, refined marriageable people with means; paper sealed 10c. MRS. BELL, 1815 Magnolia av., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEER UP. Send a dime for the August number of the best matrimonial paper. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Roxbury, Mass.

CONFINEMENT cases attended to on farm in country, fees moderate. For particulars, Box 107, R. F. D. 3, Attleboro, Mass.

WANTED—To hear from parties who have used a device called the Oxygenator. J 753, Boston American.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

Barter and Exchange.

HAVING disposed of my $10,000 home previous to leaving for the West, I am selling the furnishings of this beautiful house at private sale. I still have quite a lot of bric-a-brac, imported China tea and chocolate sets, one imported China dinner set, one brass bed, cost $125, will sell for $40; other beds, dressers, parlor set, piano, cost $275, sell for $125, and other articles too numerous to mention. Call 91 Geneva av., just off Columbia rd. P 756, Boston American.

WANTED—Good double barrel or magazine shotgun, 10 or 12 gauge, or machinery in exchange for a magazine camera, value $40, or a grandfather's hall striking clock, value $100, or a stereopticon lantern, value $30, a moving picture machine $75, wide angle lens $35, ¼ h. p. engine $10, enlarging camera $75, Base Flame stove $10, or what have you? L. A. WHITAKER, 1059A Washington st., Boston, tel. 1158-3 Tremont.

1 TRIBUNE bicycle, cost $55, 104 gear; 1 Remington rifle, new 22-cal.; 1 Columbia Zither, new, 1 carved deer head, natural horns, imp.; 2 antique pair of [illegible], 2 oil paintings; 1 lg. mahog. comb. bookcase, 1 8-ft. parlor mirror, marble base, 200 books; will exchange for 4-cyl. runabout auto, or cash or what? S 741, Boston American.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY for some one, 25-h. p., fully equipped Winton touring car, used privately past two years, it is now in excellent condition, my car has top, wind shield, lamps, tools, etc.; what have you to exchange for it? Call on or address T. F. PHELAN, 66 Windsor st., Cambridge, Mass., tel. 74.

EXCHANGE one 16-ft. power boat, Palmer engine, value $75, also one Orient buckboard auto, value $40, one 10 h. p. Olds, value $65, and one tandem bicycle, value $10; what have you to exchange? A. W. STRONG, 468 Ferry st., Everett.

SECOND-HAND graphophones, horns, cranes, record cases, Victor and Edison record cabinets, record racks and wood pulp horns at greatly reduced prices or exchange. ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 School st., up 1 flight.

SURPRISING BARGAINS in refrigerators and new and slightly used furniture; if you want to sell or exchange anything, see us. F. S. SPRAGUE & CO., 251 Causeway st., Keany sq. bldg.; take elevator.

EDISON TRIUMPH, perfect condition, with 1 doz. records, $25, or will exchange for postage stamp collection. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., room 2; open Wed. and Sat. evenings.

POSTAGE STAMP COLLECTIONS bought for cash, or will exchange talking machine or records for same. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., room 2, open Wed. and Sat. ev'gs.

SECOND-HAND talking machines and records bought, records exchanged, 5 cents each. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., room 2, open Wed. and Sat. evenings.

TOURING CAR—20-horsepower, 2-cyl., 5 passenger, good tires, can be changed to truck, exchange for runabout or anything of equal value, $400. X 747, Boston American.

EDISON STANDARD PHONOGRAPH, horn stand, 60 records good as new, $18; violin bow, leather box, good as new, fine tone, $12, or exchange. Call Sunday 27 Oliver st., Linden.

YELLOW AND WHITE pure Angora kitten, female, what will you take in ex.? camp lot for rest of season; what have you? HOTEL BALDWIN, suite 24, Boston.

EXCHANGE—16-ft. motor boat, 1½ h. p. engine, good condition, for $[illegible], half cash, balance. What have you? HUB AUTO EXCHANGE, 95 Freeport st., Dorchester.

ENGINEERING—Complete mechanical I. C. S. library, 9 vol., exchange or cash. What have you? Six dining room bell, exchange or cash. ENGINEER, 76 Westland av.

RIDING SADDLE and bridle, light color umbrella with extension, standard, very natty fixture for open buggy, sell cheap or exchange. W 750, Boston American.

YALE motorcycle, A1 condition, $50; Crouch, $35; Columbia, $15; want Curtis key duplicating machine, or what? F. N. DAVIS, 52 W. Lenox st., tel. Roxbury 1065-R.

$900 OF VENDING MACHINES, all well placed, will exchange for anything of same value, automobile preferred. M 745, Boston American.

RUNABOUT motor boat, motorcycle engine, storage cell, magneto and carburetor, new marine engine, for cash or shore lot. Box 98, Kittery, Me.

GRAPHOPHONE to exchange for printing press, type, paper cutter or typewriter. RYDER PRESS, 2[illegible] Washington st., Boston.

WILL sell Indian motorcycle $40, can be seen all day Sunday a. m. and Monday evening. THOMPSON, 54 Harvard st., Brookline.

WANTED—Old American historical pictures of persons, places, ships, cities and colleges. A 131, Boston American.

300 PICTURES of most beautiful popular actresses for sale, exchange or cash. W 51, Boston American.

DIAMOND RING, pearl ring, neck chain and cross, pawned in Boston for $10; sell ticket for $8, or exchange. Box 156, Middleton, Mass.

SMITH-PREMIER typewriter, $11; rotary neostyle, $11; Primus pressure stove, $3. Address B 2, Boston American.

BABY'S CRIB and adjustable high chair wanted, must be in first-class condition. Z 784, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE AND GRAND PIANO—Will exchange for real estate or machinery. J. P. FOSTER, 166 Devonshire st., Boston.

FOR SALE or exchange, two fine Winchester rifles, 44-40 repeater; 32-40 single shot target. Address H 74, Boston American.

READ our Saturday weekly bargain list. ALBEE'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover.

ENGLISH baby carriage to exchange or sell cheap, what have you? Box 3858, Boston.

TRADE FINE HENS for rabbit or fox-hound, well trained; particulars, Box 26, Greenfield, N. H.

GENT'S BICYCLE for printing press or camera. PRESCOTT DAME, Concord, N. H.

SPECIAL NOTICE
During this week we offer a few
STIEFF PIANOS
At a Great Reduction
NO PIANO IS SUPERIOR
Sold Subject to This Fact

ALSO OTHER PIANOS
Including
Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Miller, Vose, Hallet & Davis, as low as $115. Aeolian Interior Player, with music, $225.

Every instrument guaranteed by one of the oldest and most reputable firms in the piano industry

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET

SPECIAL VALUE
BLAKE'S, 564 Washington St.

3 SCHUBERTS, mahogany cases, $100, $125, $150, duet desks. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

LUDWIG Styles D and F, like new, mahogany, $165 and $200. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

HANOVER, mahogany case, full size, $135; every improvement. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

EVERETT, $75, Steinberg $90, Blake, $100, Wellington, $110, Wagner $85, Armstrong $110, latest styles. BLAKE, 564 Washington st.

LAUTER, the piano of quality, all styles in mahogany, $350 to $500. BLAKE, New England agent.

GABLER, Sheninger, Ludwig, Schubert, Millien, Schumer and Tiffany uprights, some very little used, as low as $150; every piano sold on 3 years' approval. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., established 1869.

Barnard's
$1-Piano-Plan
$1 Down $1 A Week

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealers' prices first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, piano mfrs. agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from, bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

FOR SALE—$100 graphophone, new, cheap; can be seen Sunday. H. E. BUIST, [illegible] st., Roxbury.

MY BOSTON MAKE PIANO for sale, good as new, inside and out. N 740, Boston American.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 130 Boylston st., room 212.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq. Jewellers, open evenings.

Music.

MOVING PICTURE MGRS.—Professional baritone soloist and lecturer at liberty, 5 years last engagement. Address JAMES W. HOBBS, Standish, Mass.

Detectives.

IF YOU DESIRE to know the habits of members of your family or employe, see us. TAYLOR & CO., 15 School st., Boston, room 35.

MISS OAKES, investigator. Family and business troubles handled. 58 Bickerstaff st., suite 1 (back of Hotel Trafalgar), tel. 4848 B. B.

MISS QUERO, detective, Box 2600, Boston, Mass. Will call at offices or residences.

Live Stock.

$2 BUYS your choice of 8 Boston terrier toy pups, 3 months old, also 2 Japanese toy hounds, $3 each. RED STABLE, 1 Summett st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass., also pair matched billy goats, cart and harness; sold cheap.

Cash Registers.



No. 418 $100

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, fully guaranteed, both new and second-hand, at popular prices. Bigger values than ever before. Easy payments. New registers as low as $20. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY, HIGH & HOYT, Sales Agents, 112 Summer St., Telephone Fort Hill 640.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock, lowest prices in Boston for fine and medium grades of wall papers. THOMAS F. SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

ROOMS PAPERED, paper furnished, $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 85c. H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st.; postal.

Women's Specialties.

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c
HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING.
Dr. KLOUS Hairdressing and Manicuring. 496 WASHINGTON ST., COR. BEDFORD, ROOM 41.
CORNS TREATED. 25c.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

CHAMPION JOLLY WIDOW.

SIRED by Teddy Delmar, the only real toy dog that ever produced a champion; to secure like results call on TEDDY DELMAR, the undisputed [illegible] st., South Boston.

DR. SOULE'S CELEBRATED DOG REMEDY sold at Lamson Stoddard Co.'s, Iver Johnson's and all drug stores.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & BULLINGS, 48 Winter st.

DOGS BOARDED. Best of care. CHARLES CHASE, 5 Dodge st., Maplewood, tel. Malden.

Astrology.

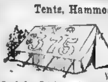
HEALTH—If health you are seeking consult BUXTON, clairvoyant healer, 117 Main st., Everett. 10 to 4.

MISS PEPPER, clairvoyant and trance medium, tells names. 544 Tremont st.

Trunks and Bags.



Tents, Hammocks, Etc.



TENTS All Sizes
HAMMOCKS $1.50 UP
Send for Catalogue A.
W. H. McLellan Co.
HAYMARKET SQ.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1; no samples. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

SEND 2c. for superb sample cards, 10c. per 100; all other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, Rm. 40, 3 Tremont row.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Scotch collie and 4 puppies, 2 females and 2 males, will sell cheap. Can be seen at 2[illegible]2 Dudley st., suite 5, Roxbury.

500 CARDS, billheads, letter heads or envelopes for 75c. JOHN MILLER, 689 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Books, Stamps and Coins Wanted

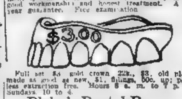
CASH FOR BOOKS—Stoddard Lectures, New International Encyclopedia, Christian Science books, etc., executors, administrators and others will find it to their advantage to communicate with us before disposing of large or small collections of books, autographs, prints or other literary property, prompt removal, cash down. WILLIAMS' BOOK STORE, America's Greatest Book Concern, 349 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

LIBRARY—Complete mechanical I. C. S., 9-vol., for sale, make offer. ENGINEER, 76 Westland av.

Dental.

Your Credit Is Good

Hundreds of people have had dental work done by us that have taken advantage of our easy payment system. They stand ready to testify to our good workmanship and honest treatment. A 10-year guarantee. Free examination.



Full set $3, gold crown, 22k., $3, old plates made as good as new, $1, fillings, 50c. up; painless extraction free. Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

Blake's Dental Rooms

98 COURT ST. Head of Sudbury st.

If You Stand Still You Don't Stand a Chance

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

The world *changes* its *mind* every *hour*. It *alters* its *ideas* every time advancement *disproves* a *sophistry*, *corrects* an *error* or *proclaims* a *discovery*.

You can *never* be *sure* that you're *right* because no *one* brain can *keep pace* with the work of *all* brains.

Man can only be as *accurate* as the *information* upon which he *bases* his *conclusions*, and *that* basis is always *subject to revision*.

You can't have your *work* up-to-date if you don't keep your *mind* up-to-date.

You *may be* the most *brilliant* member of your *profession* or *trade*, but *your* intelligence can't *possibly* be as *broad* as that of *everybody else* engaged in the *same* pursuit.

You can *never* graduate from the *school* of Experience.

Your view-point is only correct *occasionally*. Very *few* of your ideas are *original*. Whether you're *self-made* or *university-bred*, the observations of *untold yesterdays* have always *guided* you, and there's just as *much* to be *learned* from the *future* as from the *past*.

The *sponge* that *ceases* to *absorb* quickly *shrivels*—the *man* who uses his *tongue* oftener than his *ears* soon *squeezes* his brain *dry*.

When you're *satisfied* with your *attainments* you've *started* on the *downgrade*.

Fear is the *best guaranty* of *security*—the *walled cities* outlived the *unguarded towns*.

Complacency is the *forerunner* of *defeat*. All *conquering nations* were *dragged* at the *chariot wheels* of their *enemies* as soon as pride *blinded* them into *false security*.

In this age of *keen rivalry* and *limitless aspirations*, you won't *stay ahead* if you don't *plan ahead*.

Thoroughfare is *everywhere*. The *highways* are not *blocked* by *coronets* and *coats-of-arms*—*special classes* no longer *legislate* for their *kind*.

You can't *remain* where you *are* or *retain* what you *have*, if somebody with *greater* ability *determines* to *supplant* you.

Civilization, like the *carpenter*, has no *pet* tools—the *moment* you grow *rusty*, you will be *thrown aside* for a brighter and sharper *instrument* of *Progress*.

We have no *sentiment*—the Twentieth Century pays history's *highest wage* to its *thinkers* and its *tinkers*. But we *close* our books each 24 hours. You receive *full credit* and full *remuneration* and we take a *quitclaim* every day.

So long as you *satisfy* we'll *accede* to *your* demands, but when we *meet* your *better*, we'll put *him* in your *place*. We *warrant* you *nothing* because you *can't guarantee anything*.

We're *always* searching for *faster* men—for *shrewder* men—for men who can conserve *energy* for us—for men who can *increase* output and *minimize* costs.

The *door* is *open*—you can't *lock* it against their *coming*—you can't keep them *out* if you can't *keep* at the *top*.

You must constantly add *new rungs* to your ladder—you must *climb*—there's *always* a *height unattained*.

Invention and science—arts and letters—commerce and common sense—are ceaselessly equipping *newcomers*—they're *behind* you—*striving* to *excel* your *record*.

IF YOU STAND STILL YOU DON'T STAND A CHANCE.

INTERESTS CANNOT EXPLOIT NATION

Issues Between Trusts and People Must Be Settled on Basis of Fairness to Both.

By BOERSIANER.



CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Somebodies in important finance are sore and sour. Their soreness and sourness have permeated their wide associations, dependence and other natural sympathizers so that one may say the country at the moment is divided politically and sympathetically into two camps.

The first, or money group, asks, no doubt in all sincerity, how can there be decided commercial and financial progress when every potentate and active politician is "agin the interests," as it is phrased on the stump; when every man is either nursing or courting an office of some sort; when speeches are made ever with an eye single to popularity; when weighing down the words and thoughts of every man's brain, except the tiniest minority, in the dull dead weight of its possible effect upon the mob and when men trim their sails shiveringly at the bare thought of being suspected of doing anything to propitiate the "interests." The wonder is, say group No. 1, that we are doing any business at all; that business men have the courage to make commitments beyond the day.

Want No Sops or Bribes.

Camp No. 2 responds that the gift of libraries, of parks, of colleges, of hospitals, cannot blind the country's general constituency to what has been done and is being done by the donors; that eternal receivers of such bribes cannot cloak the donations in charity's garb or shield the real motive of such charity. These liberal financiers have been permitted to grow through no intrepid or ingenious defence of their own, but because those who now opposed them have shrunk from seeming to ally themselves with any form of dangerous radicalism in attacking them.

Camp No. 2 declares further every man who waters stock, who overbonds property, who uses false weights for his sugar, who strangles competition, who makes unreasonable rates, who attempts to influence legislation and constantly shouts socialism might as well say that to hang a murderer or to imprison a thief means a return to feudalism, or the foundation of an autocracy. There must be stern regulations of transportation and a fair field for all in the industrial world they say.

Room for Arbitration.

Between these two opposing camps there is room for arbitration.

If all the machinery in the world today in the cotton, corn and wheat fields, in the mines, in the great manufactories, in the transportation agencies, in all the branches which feed, clothe, house, water and carry the population were suddenly to become useless and could not be repaired, if railways were to be entirely hampered by vengeful legislation, if, in short, with the world's present aggregation of population we were obliged to revert to the methods of even seventy-five years ago, there would ensue plague and famine.

Captains of industry have a great share to their credit in having developed the splendid industrial efficiency of to-day. At the same time there has been a shameful abuse of power, voluntary and involuntary. Many of the leaders have been so engrossed in promotion that they have lost all perspective of public rights and policy. A legislative halt has been necessary to arouse them to the forgotten fact that wealth, while it confers power, also imposes responsibility.

The investigations in Washington, the acts of Congress may be temporarily disturbing; an investigation or two may border on the futile and silly, but as a whole the Department of Justice has not been perniciously active and the legislation enacted must ultimately make for the good of the country, though regulation of industrial corporations by a commerce commission would seem preferable to disintegration.

Rich "Bounders" to Blame.

A peculiarly hurtful phase to camp No. 1, has been the conduct of the millionaire bounder—for which the real financier suffers unjustly. The manner of the capitalistic bounder has made a sweepingly bad impression on the people at large. His chief test of what is precious by its price, his ignorant irreverence for what is old; his loudly reiterated narration of the history of his dollars; his quickly acquired and confidential comradeship with every passing Tom, Dick and Harry; his confident views, noisily expressed upon national and international subjects with the elementary aspects of which he is totally unfamiliar, his flamboyant advertising of himself and his family, his peculiar money spending—his buying of legislators as if they were so many purchasable cattle and his attempt to bribe the judiciary—this is the type of man who has done more to prejudice the average voter than the hysterics of Wall Street.

MONEY MARKETS.

Money quotations in Boston and New York were as follows:

	Aug. 5, 1911.	Aug. 6, 1910.
Boston—		
New York funds	par	5c dis
Call money	2½ @ 3	3 @ 3½
Time money—		
Sixty and 90 days	4	4 @ 4½
Four and six months	3¾ @ 4¼	4½ @ 5½
Commercial paper	3¾ @ 4	5 @ 6
Corporation notes	3½	4½
Year money	4¼ @ 4½	4¾ @ 5
New York—		
Call loans	2⅝	1 @ 1¾
Time money—		
Sixty and 90 days	2¾ @ 3	3½ @ 4
Four and six months	3¼ @ 4	4½ @ 5
Commercial paper	3¾ @ 4½	5½ @ 6
Bar silver in N. Y.	.52⅝	52⅛
Mexican dollars	.45	.44

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1911.	1910.	1909.
Day	$26,695,984	$21,440,219	$21,212,218
Week	158,729,491	143,076,724	171,902,286
New York—			
Day	310,034,514	229,721,911	351,559,508
Week	1,750,410,963	1,579,885,368	2,074,475,359
Balances	Day.	Week.	Sub. Tr. credit
Boston	$1,575,263	$10,601,116	20,298
New York	15,410,100	95,722,018	
New York banks gained on Sub-Treasury operations			$458,000

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated and trust companies issued to-day compares with last week as follows:

	August 4.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,980,808,000	$4,868,000
Deposits	1,832,742,000	12,273,000
Circulation	47,774,000	*87,000
Specie	351,106,000	4,042,000
Legals	84,700,000	666,000
Cash reserve	435,806,000	4,708,000
Cash reserved required	420,260,850	1,001,850
Cash surplus	15,545,150	2,806,150
Banks cash in vaults	369,877,000	3,606,000
Trust cos. cash in vaults	65,920,000	3,102,000
Trust cos. cash in banks	66,036,000	*1,111,000

*Increase.

A year ago the surplus of banks was $49,461,075 and two years ago $26,848,850.

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks issued to-day, compared with last week, follows:

	August 4.	Decrease.
Excess cash reserve	$17,906,350	$160,000
Total loans	1,977,347,000	20,405,000
Specie	349,485,000	4,198,000
Legal tenders	84,735,000	1,225,000
Net deposits	1,831,117,000	32,204,000
Circulation	47,980,000	*685,000
Aggregate cash reserve	434,220,000	
Banks cash res. in vaults	370,578,000	
Tr. cos. res. in vaults	63,642,000	
Trust companies reserve with Clearing House members carrying 25% of cash reserve	$66,941,000	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The foreign exchange market was steady yesterday. Rates, actual business between bankers, as follows: Sterling, cables, $4.8625, demand, $4.8610, sixty days, $4.84; commercial bills, $4.83. Francs, 5.19½, less 1-32; marks, 95 15-16, plus 1-64; guilders, 40.

COTTON RALLY FOLLOWS SLUMP

Break of $15 a Bale Before Crop Report Is Partly Recovered by Rise of $5.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Great activity prevailed in the cotton market last week. The Government Agricultural Bureau issued a report on Wednesday, giving the crop conditions as compared with last month and previous years. This had been looked forward to with keen interest by the trade, and, in conjunction with private reports and daily and weekly weather reports, had been the cause of a serious decline in the contract market. The loss in prices up to Monday last was nearly $15 a bale from the highest levels previously quoted for these options. Liquidation on a large scale and short selling in volume rarely before equalled demoralised the market and carried down prices for all new crop months to 11c, or under.

The decline really culminated on Monday. Opinions then as to the probable condition to be reported by the government had crystalised. An improvement of 2 to 3 points over the July report was expected, and the market reflected this conclusion. Meantime a large short interest covered freely and sustained prices until the figures of the report were issued.

On Monday August contracts sold at 11.55. August is an old crop month, but had participated in the general weakness due to the abandonment of their position by the bulls in anticipation of heavy receipts. September sold at 11, October 10.81, December 10.83, January 10.78 and March at 10.86 on that day. This was the lowest level for the downward movement.

On Wednesday, before the report was issued, the market was unsettled, but at no time reached these low prices. On the publication of the condition report at noon prices rallied sharply, and for the remainder of the day the market was active and buoyant.

The condition figures were 89.1, compared with 88.2 for the previous month. This places the crop in the bumper class. All calculations after the report take a yield of 14,500,000 bales as a minimum. With normal conditions from this time on the crop may largely exceed this estimate.

The market, however, was strongly supported by prominent speculative and spot interests after the report was issued. The improvement over the previous month was less than anticipated by the speculative public. The short interests covered freely, and the advance in the remaining sessions of the week was even more sensational than the decline which preceded it.

The entire contract list went up on Thursday and Friday by leaps and bounds until nearly $5 a bale improvement had been recorded over the low prices of the previous Monday in the new crop months. August rose to 12.85, a gain of 135 points for the week, September sold at 11.80; October, 11.74, December and January at 11.73, during the forenoon on Friday.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.	Prev. close.
August	12.40	12.60	12.25	12.47	12.45
September	11.30	11.40	11.25	11.40	11.48
October	11.14	11.38	11.10	11.26	11.28
December	11.13	11.37	11.10	11.28	11.29
January	11.11	11.35	11.05	11.22	11.22
March	11.20	11.41	11.15	11.31	11.32
May	11.32	11.40	11.20	11.40	11.40

Spot, 12.75, unchanged.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	108	108	108
Chi. Junc. & Stk. Y	165	165	165
Fitchburg pref.	126	126	126
N. Y., N. H. & H	138	136¼	136½
BONDS.			
C., B. & Q. 4s JB	97	97	97
K. C., F. S. & M 6s	116½	116	1[illegible]
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	91¾	91½	91½
At. Gulf & W. I. 5s	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
Mass. Gas 4½s	100	100	100
N. E. Cotton Yarn 5s	101½	[illegible]	[illegible]
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Commercial	1[illegible]	14⅝	1[illegible]
Butte Coalition	17⅝	17	17
Calumet & Arizona	55	54	54½
Calumet & Hecla	440	440	440
Copper Range	59½	59	59
Franklin	10½	10	10
Granby	31	32	3[illegible]
Greene-Cananea	6⅞	6⅝	6[illegible]
Mass	8	8	8
Nevada Con	18	17	17½
North Butte	31½	30¾	31
Old Colony	2¼	2	2¼
Old Dominion	44½	4[illegible]	45½
Utah Con	16	15¾	15
Utah Copper	46½	45	45
Winona	7½	7¼	7½
Wolverine	109	109	109
TELEPHONES.			
American	135¼	135¼	135¼
American rts.	6 3-16	6⅛	6⅛
New England	149	147½	149
ELECTRIC COMPANIES.			
Edison Electric	287	287	287
Mass. Electric	22	21½	21½
Portland	62¾	62½	62½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Mass. Gas	98	98	98
Mergenthaler	231	231	231
The Pullman Co.	159½	159	159
United Fruit	190	190	190
United Shoe Mach.	46	46	46
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	63⅝	62⅞	63⅛
Am. Ag. Chem.	57	56½	57
Am. Ag. Chem. pf	104¾	104½	104½
Am. Woolen pf	91	90½	90½
Am. Zinc	27⅝	27½	27½
Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	10½	10½	10½
Atl. G. & W. I. pf	20	20	20
Algomah			7¾
Balaklava	5	4½	4½
Boston Corbin	12	11½	12
East Butte	13¾	13	13¾
Groux	5 11-16	5⅝	5⅝
Hancock	24¾	24½	24½
Indiana	12½	12	12½
Inspiration	7⅞	7¾	7¾
Island Creek pf	87¾	87¾	87¾
Kerr Lake	5	5	5
Keweenaw	2½	2	2½
Lake Copper	33	33	33
Miami Copper	21	20½	21
Nipissing	8½	8⅜	8⅜
North Lake	7	7	7
Ojibway	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Ray Consolidated	16⅛	16	16⅛
Superior Boston	5½	5	5
Swift & Co.	102½	102	102
U. S. Smelting	36½	35½	36¼
U. S. Smelting pref.	48½	48	48

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 38 Broad street, New York, 18-20 King street, West, Toronto, and 54 Devonshire street, Boston.

There was a renewal of liquidation in the Porcupine stocks early in the week, and it continued several days. A large part of the selling was undoubtedly for account of British and Canadian holders, who sold on warnings. The selling movement was originally started some two weeks ago by the fire that swept the Porcupine district and as prices receded, numbers of frightened holders parted with their stocks. There have been no actual news developments that would justify the wave of liquidation. The market gained strength on Saturday and several stocks moved up sharply. The indications are that the selling movement has come to an end, and brokers generally are predicting a sharp upward turn in the near future.

Apex	17	22
Dobie	1⅝	1½
Dome Ext	73	75
Foley-O'Brien	1 3-16	1¼
Great Northern	10	1[illegible]
Hollinger	10⅝	10¾
Moneta	18	2[illegible]
Pearl Lake	50	60
Porcupine Central	75	78
Porcupine Gold	52	53
Porcupine Imperial	07	10
Porcupine Northern	61	62
Porcupine Townsite	44	48
Preston East Dome	33	34
Rea Mines	4	4¼
Royal Porcupine	26	28
Swastika	40	50
United Porcupine	4	5
West Dome	17¾	2
Porcupine Tisdale	07	08

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg. 1930	100½	100¾
3s, reg. 1908-18	101½	10[illegible]
4s, reg. 1925	113¾	114½
Pan. 2s, reg.	100	100½
Pan. 3s, 1961	101¾	102
2s, coup., 1930	100½	100¾
3s, coup., 1908-18	101½	[illegible]
4s, coup.	113¾	114½
Pan. 2s, 1938	100	100½

SEASONABLE DROP IN MARKET PRICES

Politics, Crops and Government Investigations Are the Present Ailments.

By E. A. WILKINS



STATE STREET, Aug [illegible] rather severe shaking up [illegible] prices should have a good [illegible] are the [illegible] year and [illegible] liquida[illegible] strengt[illegible] technica[illegible] the mark[illegible] usually [illegible] pressed [illegible] season [illegible] and 1911 [illegible] no excep[illegible] lities, stro[illegible] ernment [illegible] tions are th[illegible] ailments [illegible] Taft will [illegible] any tariff leg[illegible] this session [illegible] gress if [illegible] counts for anything the year [illegible] presidential election.

Crops are maturing and to the [illegible] will be all that is expected of them [illegible] to bears on stocks. The government crop report will issue next Wednesday and is expected to show a fair amount of deterioration both for corn and Spring wheat, but no ruinous condition is looked for.

Bears Making Stock Quotations.

The present market is being made by bears who are encouraged by the lack of outside buying as well as by the lack of support proffered on the part of the big interests. It is fair to assume that they will set their own trap and be caught with the goods. The professional traders have taken matters into their own hands and have carried prices down to new low levels. Likely they have been encouraged in this course by the makers of market prices, but sooner or later they will be taught the lesson so often given them.

Propitious times are ahead and monied interests knowing this have allowed prices to break so as to have a good [illegible] start an upward movement from [illegible] many investigations, past, present and threatened, are particularly aggravating to monied interests, but like all other things will be carried too far. The American Tobacco and Standard Oil companies are shaping their courses to conform to the law as laid down by the United States Supreme Court. It is now a question which corporation will be the next to bear investigation. The American Sugar Refining Company has undergone this ordeal and the United States Steel Corporation is now being given the test case. The United Shoe Machinery Company will soon be on the rack and many others will likely be sprung in due time. American Smelting & Refining was passed up, as the committee of investigation could not find anything but what was in conformity to the statutes. A recent broker's letter puts the question in a fair way by saying:

Propriety of Investigations.

We are far from questioning the propriety of many of these investigations, but what we should like to know is what, in the last analysis, is their motive? If the government has set itself out to punish every individual or corporation who dares come to an agreement over prices with a rival, or put in another way, if the government insists on forcing competition between individuals or corporations whether they will it or not, then it would be well to know just how far the law demands that this competition go. Is it to be just a clean, polite rivalry such as exists between two gentlemen who meet in a bloodless duel and then consider their honor satisfied, or will the government force these rivals into such a bloody battle that the field will be strewn with wrecks and even the victor left in an exhausted condition? We feel that these are points which many of those politicians who talk so glib of "busting the trusts" should seriously consider.

Naturally the local market reflects the uneasiness of the Wall Street list, but coppers have done so little recently that they have not gone off much. The leaders are cared for and display strength when the limited demand is taken into consideration. Besides the Steel Corporation unfilled order showing which will come out next week the Copper Producers' figures will issue. These latter are expected to be particularly favorable in the matter of American stocks. A considerable reduction is looked for, but it will be the result of a considerable reduction in the July production rather than in consumption. Coppers will yet be heard from, but it would not be safe to name the day.

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, member of Boston Curb, No. 54 Devonshire street, and No. 38 Broad street, New York.

RANGES FOR WEEK QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Nev.	14c	9½c	11½
Bay State Gas	20c	18c	18c
B[illegible]	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Boston Ely	1½	1½	1½
Butte Central	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝
Calaveras	2½	94c	1½
Chief Con	98	91	9[illegible]
Con. Arizona	81c	70c	8[illegible]
Cortez Con.	3½	2⅞	3
Crown Reserve	3 3-16	2⅞	3 1-16
Davis Daly	90c	87c	90c
Dom. Syndicate	8 3-16	8 3-16	8 3-16
First National	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Goldfield Con.	5⅞	5⅞	5[illegible]
La Rose	4 1-16	4	4
Live Oak	25	22½	22½
Majestic	60c	51c	[illegible]
Mazatan	1½	1 1-16	[illegible]
McKinley	1 11-16	1 9-16	1[illegible]
Mexican Metals	2⅝	2⅝	2[illegible]
Nevada Utah	72c	65c	[illegible]
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1½	[illegible]
R[illegible] Coal	2	1½	[illegible]
Raven	35c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Central	1½	1½	[illegible]
South Lake	7½	7	[illegible]
Tonopah	6⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vulture Mines	5⅝	5 1-16	5[illegible]
Yukon Gold	3⅜	3 13-16	[illegible]

UNQUALIFIED LIST

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Acme	5	5	
Boswyocolo	13	11	12
Begole	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Mass. Jetty	9½	[illegible]	
United Verde	68c	7½	
Cactus Copper	10c	10c	
Cobalt Central	1	1	
Cortez	1	1	
East Dome	40c	35	
Ely Consolidated	46c	45c	
Grant	1 1-16	1	
Houghton	7	6½	
Hollinger	12c	10	
Kruger	42c	35c	
Laramie	1	1	
Lion Hill	64	51	
New Douglas	2	2	
National Explo.	18	17	
New Baltic	4½	4	
Oneco	1⅝	1½	
Porcupine Gold	57	46	
Porcupine Cen.	82c	75	
Porcupine Estates	41c	40c	
Porcupine Northern	65c	58c	
Porcupine Milling	51c	50	

Reasons for the Decline.

The best explanation of the recent weakness in the stock market, say Messrs. Thompson Towle & Co., is that certain groups of speculators working for a more decided advance during J[illegible] were disappointed in not securing public interest and support. The reason for the lack of public interest can be attributed to the disturbing character of legislation, particularly on the tariff, and to the most drastic campaign against corporations under the Sherman act and following the Supreme Court decision. Crop uncertainties with the belief that the grain crops and feeding crops of the country will fall short of last year between 15 and 20 per cent, have played a very important part in shaping sentiment among bankers.

METAL EXCHANGES.

The New York metal markets were quiet and unchanged, with prices practically nominal. Lake copper, 12.75 to 13.00, electrolytic 12.62½ to 12.75, and casting, 12.37½ to 12.50. Tin firm, 42.25 to 42.75. Lead, 4.45 to 4.50. Spelter, 5.85 to 5.95. Antimony, Cookson, 8.50. Iron unchanged.

CONDITION OF CORN CAUSES COVERING

Crop Outlook Improved, but Harvest Will Fall Short of Expectations.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Sentiment on corn [illegible] nged during the week. While many favor the bull side of September and believe prices for the month are likely to advance to a much higher level [illegible] are [illegible] on the more deferred futures.

The country is selling its own corn a [illegible] more freely. This change of heart has been brought about by the improved crop outlook throughout the entire belt. The country has sold large quantities of new crop for delivery in December at [illegible] cents under Chicago December for No. 2 yellow, track, Chicago.

Receipts of this grain in Chicago this week have been the smallest in years. This was caused partly by lack of room for storage and partly because farmers were of the opinion that prices were likely to advance.

There are still several advocates of [illegible] bushel corn crop, but they may be counted on the fingers of one hand. There are many who believe that [illegible] will be nearer the crop whole, a great many believe it will be below that amount.

The bulls of the corn belt who were heavy buyers a week ago have been free sellers in the last few days, not only in order to get available profits, but to prevent profits being converted into losses. Some of the old time bull houses in corn who are still adhering to that side of the market, are advertising their customers to go with caution in accumulating large lines at present price levels.

Many unreliable reports are coming from the spring wheat country. They have been sent out for a purpose to influence prices if possible.

North of the international line the authorities have used every effort to suppress the rust news that has dribbled out through the Winnipeg telegraph offices. Western Canada has thousands and thousands of new people within its borders and its railroads are seeking every opportunity to place additional farmers in the western provinces of that country.

The United States always has a spotted crop of wheat, corn and oats. The professional speculator takes advantage of the bad spots.

Oats held up well in price because the receipts have fallen off, farmers not caring to sell the grain they are now holding. New oats have been hedged in the Chicago market in large quantities, and those who sold some time ago obtained the best prices. At the moment there is a fair Eastern shipping demand, as stocks at the seaboard are not large, and prices are more in line with what consumers in the East expect to pay.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close. Aug. 4.
Sept.	[illegible]	91⅞	92[illegible]	92⅝
Dec.	[illegible]	95[illegible]	96[illegible]	97[illegible]
May	102[illegible]	101	101[illegible]	102[illegible]
CORN				
Sept.	65⅛	64⅛	65[illegible]	65⅛
Dec.	64	63	62[illegible]	[illegible]
May	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	[illegible]
OATS.				
Sept.	42[illegible]	42⅛	42[illegible]	42[illegible]
Dec.	44[illegible]	44[illegible]	44[illegible]	[illegible]
May	48	47[illegible]	47[illegible]	47⅞

September Wheat in Outside Markets: [illegible]

New York Stocks

Following is yesterday's range of prices

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	63	62⅛	6[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	50	49½	4[illegible]
American Can	10½	10	10
American Can pf	85½	84⅞	84⅞
Am. Car & Fdy	54⅝	53⅞	54
Am. Car & Fdy pf	117⅝	117⅛	117
Am. Cotton Oil	54½	53⅞	54
Am. [illegible]	4	4⅛	4
Am. Hide & Leather	20	19⅝	20
Am. [illegible]	38	38	38
Am. [illegible]	101	101	101⅛
Am. [illegible]	39	38⅞	38
Am. [illegible]	74½	74⅛	74⅛
Am. [illegible]	105	105⅜	105
Am. [illegible]	38	38	38
Am. [illegible]	117⅛	117	117
Am. [illegible]	118	118	118
Am. Tel. & Tel.	135½	135⅛	135⅛
Am. Tobacco pf	95⅛	94	94
Am. Woolen pf	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
[illegible]	29⅛	28	28
[illegible]	37⅝	30⅝	30⅝
[illegible]	108	107⅛	108
A[illegible] & S. F. pf	102	102⅛	102
[illegible]	104	103⅞	103⅞
[illegible]	32½	31½	31⅝
Bet. Steel pf	61½	60	61
[illegible]	78	77	77⅛
[illegible]	140	139	140
[illegible]	244⅛	242⅛	243⅛
[illegible]	28	27½	27½
[illegible]	60	59⅛	60⅛
[illegible]	78⅛	77	77½
[illegible]	21	20⅞	20⅞
[illegible]	41	41	41
[illegible]	125⅞	122⅛	122⅛
[illegible]	143	141	143
[illegible]	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
[illegible]	110	110	110
[illegible]	140⅛	140	140⅛
[illegible]	14	13⅞	13⅞
[illegible]	80	80	79½
[illegible]	108	108	107⅞
[illegible]	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
[illegible]	60⅛	58	58
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Twin City R. T.	108⅛	108⅜	108⅜
Union Pacific	183	180⅝	181⅝
Union Pacific pf	94⅛	93⅞	94
U. S. Dry Goods pf	107⅛	106¾	106⅛
U. S. Rubber	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	1[illegible]	113	112
U. S. Rubber 2d pf	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
U. S. Steel	75	74⅛	74⅛
U. S. Steel pf	117	116¾	117
Utah Copper	46	45	45
Va. Car. Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va. Car. Chem. pf	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va. Ry. & P. pf	75	75⅛	75⅛
Wabash	17	16	17
Wabash pf	32½	31½	31⅝
West. Maryland	60	60	60
West. Union Tel.	76½	76½	75⅞
West. El. & Mfg.	67	66⅝	66⅝
Wisconsin Cen.	63	62	62

HEAVY SALES HIT THE MARKET HARD

Standard Oil, However, Fails To Go Below [illegible] Low Price of Friday.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL



NEW YORK, Aug. [illegible] heavy sales of stocks est[illegible] day. Standard Oil [illegible] Standard Oil interests [illegible] friendly to the [illegible] view found confirmation [illegible] of Standard Oil [illegible] on Monday to 600 [illegible] small stockholders [illegible] decline and let go the [illegible] interests bought [illegible] cash assets of the Standard Oil Company exclusive of good will [illegible] benefits of combination are [illegible] $600 a share, it was a bargain [illegible]

Bad Wheat Report

Weakness was [illegible] vance of more than [illegible] corn, following the [illegible] wheat fields of the [illegible] corn fields of Oklahoma [illegible] corn [illegible] some of the leading [illegible] 000 bushels. The [illegible] timated by some [illegible] billion bushels [illegible] last year. The [illegible] the government [illegible] Wednesday, promises to [illegible] Cotton [illegible] ing this report [illegible] sold and a [illegible] the end of the [illegible] Amount [illegible] tion of the [illegible] was well under [illegible] nouncement was [illegible] beyond information [illegible] column to the [illegible] be retired [illegible] change all of [illegible] Although Amer[illegible] to 364 early [illegible] to above 400.

No Bethlehem Dividend

An unofficial [illegible] shares of the Bethlehem Steel [illegible] that no dividend [illegible] the future [illegible] the common [illegible] preferred dividend [illegible] the common stock.

In addition to the other influences operating against the market was the bearish [illegible] some of these [illegible] investors [illegible] stock.

Passage by the Senate of the [illegible] Free List was disquieting to the [illegible] community, particularly because Congressman Underwood threatened to keep Congress in session all Summer and go ahead with tariff revision. Congress is expected to adjourn this week, but enough has been done to convince the public that instead of waiting for the report of the Tariff Board so that reforms can be made scientifically, as proposed by President Taft, the session next Winter will be occupied with tariff reform [illegible] hand-to-mouth method of [illegible] special interests.

Gary's Veracity in Question

Testimony before the Congressional Committee investigating the Steel Trust raised the question of veracity between Grant B. Schley, head of the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley, and [illegible] chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

It has always been [illegible] financial district that [illegible] bought the Tennessee C[illegible] pany to save Moore & S[illegible] ure in the panic of 1907 [illegible] that is not true [illegible] hed that it is true.

The public has [illegible] but the positive de[illegible] Schley has treated [illegible] tainty and has made [illegible] & Iron deal a vital [illegible]

Porcupine Townsite

BEST BUY ON NEW YORK CURB.

Closed yesterday 44c bid, [illegible] asked

Claims with mines [illegible] twice to three times [illegible] plastered with gold may [illegible] Get in on a live one [illegible] in 60 days

Special Bulletin Mailed on Request.

While we regard Town[illegible] also advise commitments

Dome Extension Porcupine Gold

Rea Mines Hollinger

Our Weekly Market Review [illegible] of special interest to stockholders [illegible]

Hollinger, Cobalt Central and McKinley-Darragh

Also the Porcupine situation [illegible] ered. Copy mailed free on request.

ROGERS-NORTON COMPANY,

Commission Stock Brokers,

1600 WALL ST., EXCHANGE BLDG.

NEW YORK CITY

MAKE MONEY IN COTTON

$10 Buys a [illegible] cotton [illegible] of one-half cent per pound [illegible] beyond your Option [illegible] more $500, etc. Details [illegible] from Cotton Specialists [illegible]

Great Northern Securities Company,
1 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Hair Goods.

SWITCHES

BEAUTIFUL soft hair switches, 18 in. long; price for this week only $1.50. Hair dressing a specialty. E. H. MARSHALL, [illegible] room 5.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

DUX, 4 to 5 lbs. [illegible] Spring chix, 17c to 18c lb.; fowl, 15c lb. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 46 Beach st.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred White Orpingtons, chickens and yearlings; Cook strain, low price. FREDERICK LAWRENCE, Peabody, Mass.

The American Tobacco Company

Forty-Year Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds.

To the Holders of the Forty-Year Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds of THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.

In the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the action brought by the United States of America against The American Tobacco Company and others directions were given that proceedings be had for the purpose of ascertaining and determining upon some plan or method of dissolving the combination and of recreating out of the elements now composing it a new condition which shall be honestly in harmony with and not repugnant to the law without unnecessary injury to the public or the rights of private property, and at the request of the holders of a large amount of the Forty Year Six Per Cent Gold Bonds of The American Tobacco Company, issued under and secured by the deed of trust dated October 20, 1904, under which the Guaranty Trust Company of New York is the Successor Trustee, the undersigned have consented to act as a committee for the protection of the interests of all of the holders of said bonds who shall become parties to an agreement now in course of preparation to be dated July 26, 1911.

Holders of said Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds are hereby requested to deposit their said bonds (with all unmatured coupons, or coupon bonds) with the GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 28 Nassau Street, New York City, the depositary to be named in said agreement, which will issue therefor negotiable certificates of deposit. All registered bonds must be accompanied by powers of attorney to transfer them to the committee.

The decree of the Supreme Court allows a period of six months for the accomplishment of its directions. In view of the shortness of this period of time and the many things to be done, the Committee deems immediate and concerted action essential for the protection of the interests of the bondholders, and it therefore requests that said bonds be deposited at once, but not later than AUGUST 26, 1911.

Copies of the deposit agreement may be obtained on and after July 31, 1911, from the depositary or from the secretary of the committee.

Application will be made to list the certificates of deposit issued by the committee upon the New York Stock Exchange.

Dated July 28, 1911.

ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL, Chairman;
T. DE WITT CUYLER,
HOWLAND DAVIS,
J. HORACE HARDING,
ALBERT H. WIGGIN,
Committee.

LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, Secretary,
28 Nassau St., New York City.
MORGAN J. O'BRIEN, Counsel.

The American Tobacco Company

FOUR PER CENT. GOLD BONDS.

To the Holders of the Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds of THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Issued under Trust Indenture dated October 20, 1904, of which the Guaranty Trust Company of N. Y. is the Successor Trustee.

AND

To the Holders of the Fifty-Year Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds of CONSOLIDATED TOBACCO COMPANY

Issued under Indenture to Morton Trust Co. dated June 15th, 1901, of which the Guaranty Trust Company of N. Y. [illegible] Successor Trustee.

[illegible] Supreme Court of the United States in [illegible] decision in the suit brought by the United States against The American Tobacco Company and others, has directed that proceedings be had in the Circuit Court of the United States for the purpose of ascertaining and determining upon some plan or method of dissolving the combination and of recreating out of the elements now composing it, a new condition which shall be honestly in harmony with and not repugnant to the law. These proceedings must necessarily affect the interest of every holder of the securities of The American Tobacco Company and of every holder of the bonds of the Consolidated Tobacco Company. The undersigned have consented at the request of the holders of a number of the Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds of The American Tobacco Company, to act as a Committee for the protection of the interests of all holders of the said bonds and of all holders of the outstanding Fifty Year Four Per Cent Gold Bonds of the Consolidated Tobacco Company, who shall become parties to an agreement now in course of preparation, to be dated July 28th, 1911.

Holders of the said bonds are requested to deposit the same with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 28 Nassau Street, New York City, the depositary to be named in said agreement, which will issue transferable certificates of deposit therefor. All registered bonds must be properly endorsed in blank.

The Committee believes that the interests both of the holders of the Four Per Cent. Bonds of The American Tobacco Company and of the Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds of the Consolidated Tobacco Company demand that measures be promptly taken for their protection. The decision of the Supreme Court indicates that the proceedings must be completed and their purposes substantially accomplished within six months. Immediate action is therefore absolutely necessary, and the Committee requests that the said bonds be deposited at once. Deposits will be received up to and including the 26TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1911.

Copies of the deposit agreement may be had on and after July 31st, 1911, from the GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY or from the Secretary of the Committee. It is the intention of the Committee to make an application to have the certificates of deposit issued by the Committee listed upon the New York Stock Exchange.

Dated New York, July 28th, 1911.

CHARLES H. SABIN, Chairman;
PHILIP LEHMAN,
J. R. McALLISTER,
SAMUEL McROBERTS,
SAMUEL SLOAN,
Committee.

F. J. H. SUTTON, Secretary,
28 Nassau Street, New York.

EVARTS, CHOATE & SHERMAN,
JOSEPH H. CHOATE,
Counsel.

Big Money in Wheat

$10.00 buys puts or calls on 10,000 bushels [illegible] NO FURTHER RISK. A movement of [illegible]

THE STANDARD GRAIN AND STOCK CO., 712 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—10,000 shares Catalpa and 10,000 Crescent; state lowest price. Address H 18, Boston American.

The American Tobacco Company

PREFERRED STOCK

To the Holders of Preferred Stock of THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY.

[illegible]

AUGUST 26, 1911, [illegible]

[illegible]

Application will be made [illegible] certificates of deposit issued by [illegible] committee upon the New York Stock Exchange.

Dated July 28, 1911.

J. N. WALLACE, Chairman;
FREDERICK STRAUSS,
CHARLES D. NORTON,
HARRY BRONNER,
ERNEST ISELIN,
Committee.

F. L. BABCOCK, Secretary,
54 Wall St., N. Y. [illegible]
ADRIAN H. LARKIN, Counsel.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

East Butte
Union Pacific
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. Latham, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.

27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on [illegible]

The Situation:

American Smelting and Refining
American Agricultural Chemical
and Union Pacific

Sent Free on Application

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Write for our list.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

Established 1883.

15 State St., Boston

[illegible]

Stockholders

Interested in

PORCUPINE

Should inquire at once regarding present market weakness.

J. Thomas Reinhardt

38 Broad St., N. Y. 18 & 20 King St. W., Toronto. 54 Devonshire St., Boston.

CALIFORNIA OIL

We have 10 producing wells and room for fourteen more. This is a safe investment that has no speculative features, and where your money will earn at least 10 per cent. on the par value of our stock and be assured of much larger dividends as development continues. Write for maps and views of property. ATLANTA OIL CO., Los Angeles, Cal. [illegible] MOULTON WALES, 867 Blue Hill av., Dorchester, Mass.

Wanted—Oxford Linen A. B. & C.

JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State St., Boston.

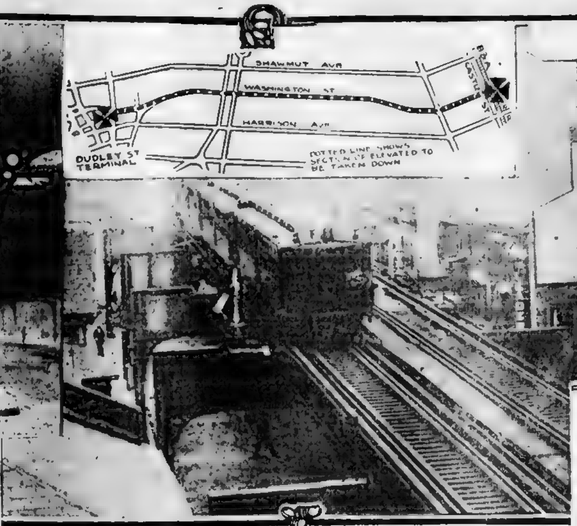
"Remove Elevated; Give Us a Subway," Demand of Roxbury

Merchants Say Business Section Can Be Saved at Small Cost

WASHINGTON STREET ELEVATED NUISANCE, ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS AND MAP OF DISTRICT



How the Elevated structure darkens the street and impedes traffic at point near Washington and Ruggles streets





Photograph showing an Elevated train headed for the centre of the city just after leaving Dudley street. Note the width of Washington street at this point. Eight hundred and thirty-two trains pass through here every twenty-four hours at average intervals of less than two minutes. The heavy line in the map above shows the route of the Washington street elevated which might be abolished and a subway substituted

REALTY SALES OPEN STRONG IN AUGUST

Demand for All Types of Property Increases in Greater City.

MANY DEALS ARE PENDING

AUGUST has opened well in the real estate market. The inactivity in ... realty was broken the past week by the steady and increasing number of ... of all types of property.

Investment property is unusually good. Many ... have gone through the past week ... now pending and will ... [illegible]

The ... changes of population from ... to another is an interesting ... notice. There is a marked ... toward Brighton from Dorchester and ... portions of this city. Here ... are being built and sold ... [illegible]

Get Good Returns.

Charlestown, with its three family apartment ... to be a good opportunity for ... investor. Here good returns for the ... are assured. Fifteen ... investment is realized. ... the West End are under way ... suggested parts of this district ... apartment houses will soon ... A transaction went ... this week on ... street ... possibilities of this old ... [illegible]

... merchant in the North and West ... buying up real estate. Some of ... have not been long in this ... have acquired the habit of getting ... of property, and, by their ... of this ... [illegible]

There is plenty ... for mortgages down town property ... per cent and suburban, 5 per ... encouragement ... this ... [illegible]

Outlook Promising.

The Fall trade in realty looks well ... [illegible]

Real Estate Sales.

[illegible]

J. W. Wilbur Buys Tract.

[illegible]

Report Many Sales.

[illegible]

Roslindale.

[illegible]

Campaign Started to Abolish Structure Which Interferes With Traffic.

A COMPREHENSIVE and vigorous campaign to bring about the razing of the Elevated structure from Castle street to Dudley street terminal and the construction of a subway between these points, has been begun by the business men of Roxbury, backed by thousands of citizens who are inconvenienced by the noise and turmoil of the Elevated trains.

Business men along the Washington street line of the Elevated structure in Roxbury unite in declaring that the constant din of the overhead trains constitutes the greatest nuisance with which they have had to contend since establishment. Primed with facts and figures showing conclusively how the operation of the overhead structure has tended to decrease business and depreciate property, the Roxbury crusaders will seek the assistance of the Railroad Commission, the Legislature and the city officials, confident that success will greet their efforts.

The business men are not alone in the fight. Landlords and tenants who have been directly affected by the continual din of the trains and hundreds of other Roxbury residents who object to the incessant noise are anxious to co-operate in the anti-noise campaign.

Business is Injured.

In the eleven years or more that the Elevated structure has been used the business of dealers within a quarter-mile radius of the Dudley street terminal has fallen off 50 per cent, according to Horace Bacon, one of the leaders of the movement.

"We are not talking idly when we say that the Elevated, if continued, will eventually destroy this vicinity as a business centre," said Mr. Bacon, in discussing the matter. "Those who are familiar with this locality can recall the crowds that frequented Washington street from the terminal as far as Eustis street. We had real business life then. It was not uncommon on Monday, Thursday or Saturday evenings when the bigger store had ... to find the sidewalks as crowded as some of the busiest down-town streets. All this is a thing of the past and it is directly due to the noise and din of the Elevated trains."

Aside from the injury to business, those who are advocating the abolishment of the overhead structure and the construction of a subway, have gone into the matter from the standpoint of public health. Three of the most eminent nerve specialists in the State have officially declared that the noise which accompanies the operation of the Elevated trains, without question, tends to injure the nerves and the general health of the people who are obliged to live along the line of the structure.

Assessments Have Dropped.

Just what the operation of the rumbling method of rapid transit has done to realty values, particularly on Washington street, is shown by a perusal of the assessors' books and a comparison of the actual values of Washington street property in 1901, and the same parcels in 1908. Where the total assessment in 1901 was considerable over $15,000,000; to-day it is less than $13,000,000.

The depreciation in value has been particularly noted by the owners of residential properties. It has been practically impossible to let houses or suites for living purposes for less than 50 per cent. of what the same properties brought before the rapid transit nuisance was established. Tenants have demanded and received reductions in rents and in many cases this reduction has run higher than 50 per cent. Between Castle street and the Dudley street terminal on Washington street there are 174 vacant stores and apartments.

While the rentals for flats and apartment houses has decreased the business men assert that the rental of stores has appreciated in a corresponding ratio. Unable to exact the rent from the residents of houses along the line of the L, the landlords have turned to the owners of stores as legitimate channels to offset the revenue lost from the apartments above. The result has been that the owners have been obliged to submit to the increased rent, although business has been depreciating.

Figures Show Loss to City.

John F. Cronin, ex-Senator from Roxbury, and Arthur Berenson have been looking after the legal end of the question. The figures which they have prepared show that in the past twelve years, only twelve buildings have been constructed and remodeled. The loss to the city is conservatively estimated at $40,000 per year; or in the twelve years that the overhead structure has been maintained nearly $500,000 has been lost in taxes. The saving of this sum would make Boston's annual tax rate at least ten cents a year less.

"We feel," says Attorney Cronin, "That since the tendency of the times is to beautify the city and keep its streets in healthful and good condition that the expenditure of a few million dollars to remove this unsightly nuisance and to satisfy the community's demand for quiet would be a paying investment.

"Everybody admits that a great mistake was made in ever erecting such a structure. To be sure, it was an experiment, the people were assured that its operations would be practically noiseless. They did not anticipate the business depression that would follow; nor the depreciation in real estate that has accompanied the operation of this portion of our transportation system.

Conditions Getting Worse.

"For the past ten years we have been continually assured that the noise would eventually pass away; that improvements in the system which would obliterate this constant din, would be made. Everybody was told that conditions would become better and that they would get used to the Elevated road as they have gotten used to the street cars. Instead of that we find conditions continually getting worse. It calls for immediate and quick action.

"In other cities the modern methods of rapid transit that have proved ideal, are used on the underground system. It is difficult to compare the overhead structure of our city with that of other municipalities owing to the fact that few cities are built physically as ours. The narrow thoroughfares, for instance.

"Tunnels have been a paying investment for the city of Boston. The East Boston tunnel, the Washington street tunnel and the Tremont street subway have all been marked successes, except for the fact that they were not adequately designed to meet the increasing needs of the public in many instances; but, so far as paying investments are considered, statistics show that they have proven profitable.

"Let us get right down to figures. The Elevated has paid $2,500,000 in damages for inconvenience and depreciation to property along its route; the transit commission estimates that it would cost $225 to $300 a linear foot to construct a subway, including the cost of all material. It would probably be nearer $300, on account of the width under the street. If the Elevated gets back the money it has paid out in damages, on which they are now paying interest at the rate of 4½ per cent., or even 4 per cent. on bonds, why is it not fair to ask it to pay the interest and cost of completing a subway, which includes the damages on the property?

Subway More Economical.

"There is no doubt but that the subway is more economical to maintain than an elevated structure. It is not exposed to the elements, requires less electricity, causes less wear and tear on the rolling stock, and necessitates the payment of but slight damages.

"If this structure can be razed and a subway built for $2,500,000, it can be leased for a long period at an annual rental which will insure its becoming the property of the city after its cost has been paid. Going into the financial status of the case further, it can readily be shown where such a change would eventually prove advantageous to the Elevated.

"What the city will gain it is hard to compute, but it will amount to an immense sum finally. Washington street is the main thoroughfare of this Commonwealth, and for twelve years it has been stagnant between these points. Pull down this permanent nuisance, and building operations are bound to commence. Property is bound to increase in value, business is bound to boom and general prosperity follow the abolishment of what everybody considers a curse to the city. As the situation is at present, what inducement is there for anyone to erect residential apartments on Washington street? No tenant can stand for the inconvenience and discomfort of this noise-making mode of travel.

"We have gone into the legal side of this question to some length, and we are positive that we are acting within our rights and that the Legislature will be acting within its rights by granting the petition seeking the abolishment of this.

A Merchant's View.

Bert T. Shuman, superintendent of the department store of W. & A. Bacon, voices the sentiment of the business men of the district when he says that the disturbance caused by the trains in the streets has caused a steady decline in business.

"We are obliged to close our windows, even on the hottest days in Summer, in order that customers may hear what our salespeople are saying," said Mr. Shuman. "Necessarily, it causes us great inconvenience, and the insignificant amount which we receive in damages from the Elevated does not begin to offset the injury to our business. The structure comes within five feet of our second-story windows, and we were obliged to move all of our telephones to the rear of the store in order to hear messages over the wire. While our business has grown in the past ten years, it has kept pace with the normal growth of the district, and it has required considerable stimulous to maintain a healthy growth.

"We feel that the abolishment of this structure will result in increased traffic on the principal street of our district and we know that it would make the thoroughfare more sightly and more comfortable for all who are obliged to spend a part or all of their working hours here."

Jacob J. Fischel, who has been a resident of Washington street and in business there for over twenty years, speaking for the tenants who live adjacent to the turmoil and bustle of the overhead structure, says:

"I now pay $30 per month rent for the same apartment that I paid $55 for less than ten years ago. I have six rooms and a bath, with hot water heat and continuous janitor service, and yet if it were not necessary to my business I would not live in my present home one day longer. Only those who live along the line of the road can appreciate the noise and the wear and tear upon one's nervous system. It is not only during the day time when the trains are running, but there are few nights when it is not necessary to make some repairs to the tracks and the hammering and noise continues even after the trains have stopped running.

"On the other hand, for my store I pay $100 per month rent. My landlord ... that he would gladly remodel the building and put on several additional stories and ... rent provided he was assured that he could get the apartments after ... built ... He knows he cannot ... and ... building remains a one-story ... Practically the only income from Washington street property to-day is from the ground floor."

These opinions express the sentiment and the feelings of thousands of Roxbury residents who will immediately band together and take steps to accomplish the ... of the Elevated. It is the ... of the business men to call a meeting within the next fortnight and formally organize an association, elect officers and map out the campaign which will be waged until the desired object is accomplished.

Owners Offer to Raise Funds.

All of the property owners who have been canvassed have expressed a willingness to co-operate to the extent of contributing funds for the purpose of carrying on the campaign. It will take at least several thousands of dollars to accomplish the task, but the property owners feel that they will be compensated by the benefits that will accrue under the improved conditions.

As soon as Mayor Fitzgerald returns from Europe he will be visited by a delegation of the Roxbury business men and urged to co-operate in the crusade. During his last campaign the Mayor made it one of his platform promises that he would strive for the removal of the Elevated and agitate the construction of a subway to Dorchester. Dorchester is already assured of its subway—at least as far as Andrews square—now remove the Elevated and give Roxbury its subway. That is the cry of the people of the district and because of the Mayor's avowed promise to work for this result his co-operation is confidently expected.

It is not the first time that an effort has been made to have the unsightly structure removed. Over three years ago the first movement in this direction was started, but for lack of proper leadership the interest in the proposition was permitted to lag and no pronounced public sentiment being expressed the matter was thrust aside and forgotten. This year the matter was brought to the attention of Governor Foss and a petition was presented to the Legislature calling for the improvements demanded, but the widespread interest in the Elevated leases and in other more pressing transit problems caused a reference to the next General Court for the bill.

Not discouraged by this action the campaigners are determined that the fight will be brought to a successful conclusion by 1912, and with this object in view they are beginning the fight already. The first steps will be to hold a number of public meetings to crystallize public sentiment and to effect a working organization that will be authorized to carry on the fight. The first of this series of meetings will be held within a fortnight. The others will be held from time to time as progress is noted. The Roxbury crusaders are in earnest. "The Elevated Must Go" is their slogan. And they shout it with a conviction that leaves no doubt of their ultimate success.

South End 'L' Menace to Health

Three of Boston's eminent nerve specialists have given their opinion, which is on file at the State House, that the pubic health is greatly injured by the existence of the Washington street elevated and the operation of the trains.

Realty values on Washington street, from Castle street to the Dudley street terminal, have depreciated over $2,000,000 in the past twelve years.

Only ten new buildings have been erected on Washington street between these points in the past twelve years.

There are now 174 vacant stores and apartments on Washington street between Castle and the terminal.

Business men state that the growth of business has been retarded fifty per cent. by the operation of the Elevated.

The removal of the structure and the erection of a subway would cost about $2,500,000. Nearly 400,000 people living within a radius of one mile of the Dudley street terminal would be served by the improved conditions.

CRITICISES BOSTON ON FIRETRAP ISSUE

Boston has too many antiquated buildings ... [illegible] ... good ... should ... There are too many fire traps ... sections.

... of a well known ... W. Ferguson, who is ... to study conditions ... United States. He has the distinction of being the first man ... and hydraulicing plant in Northern Alaska. He also erected the first dredging ... on the Seward Peninsula.

To a Sunday AMERICAN representative he said, among other things: [illegible]

... and it is ... that the ... ever reach its ... "First impressions ... the majority of the ... and construction ... gard for architecture ... as easy and ... building that ... will not be an ... some of the ... Boston to-day.

Sales of Edward T. Harrington Co.

[illegible] ... Edward T. Harrington Company were the brokers in the above sales.

D. J. Sweeney has purchased ... No. 48 Ware avenue ... half an acre of land ... thereon. Deeds have ... through the office of Edward T. Harrington Company.

Henry L. Stewart ... lots of land on the ... near Bridle road ... about 5,000 square feet ... Charles Bruce, trustee ... Company were the brokers.

Deeds have gone ... the estate 11 Prospect ... a six-room cottage ... The grantor was ... being A. R. Harris ... ton Company were the brokers.

Brookline Sale.

Robert M. Joode ... University road, corner ... consisting of a brick ... about 3,600 square feet ... valuation of $13,750 ... building and $2,750 ... was purchased by ... [illegible]

MUSICIANS TO HAVE A MODEL BUILDING

Extensive Work of Remodelling Old Allen Gymnasium Is Well Under Way.

Boston is to-day assured of one of the most beautiful labor temples in the country, in the purchase of the old Allen Gymnasium on St. Botolph and Garrison streets by the Relief Society of Musicians' Union No. 9 of this city. This building is valued at $40,000, and the work of remodelling it into a musicians' labor temple already is well under way. It is expected that the union will be able to move into its new quarters by October 1 at the latest. The entire ground floor of the remodelled structure will be used by the musicians as a combined meeting hall, practise room and headquarters, and the top floor as a gymnasium.

Instituted just five years ago as an adjunct to the union proper, which was formed October 1, 1894, the Musicians' Relief Society makes a specialty of helping needy musicians, and the widows and orphans of former members. There are 1700 good standing members in the union to-day, almost all of whom hold membership in the Relief Society, which has $40,000 in its treasury. The main organization will turn over a stipulated sum to the relief fund each month ... of the usual amount paid for the rental of its present headquarters on Hanover street. Robert L. Brownell is president of the society, Representative James T. Kenny vice-president, F. L. Doten clerk, and A. D. Roundy treasurer.

* * *

One hundred additional men, the entire working force of three large barns, will be admitted to membership in General Teamsters' Union No. 375, at a special meeting of the local in Wells Memorial Hall to-night. This is one of the largest lists of applications ever acted on by a Boston union at any one meeting. An unusually large attendance is looked for, as other business of importance will come up for action after the obligation of these new members.

* * *

Paul M. Crowley and Daniel A. Buckley of Typographical Union No. 13, of this city, and Robert S. Maloney of Lawrence, New England organizer of the general union, have left for San Francisco to attend the fifty-seventh session of the International Typographical Union, which opens one week from to-morrow. Organizer Maloney will stop over at Indianapolis as the guest of President Lynch when returning. President Lynch will visit Boston next month.

* * *

A final settlement of the two-year strike against the Neponset River Coal Company, recently reorganized as the Neponset Coal Company, is announced by John J. Fenton, business agent of the Boston Coal Teamsters' Union. The management of the reorganized company, he states, has agreed to employ none but union men at the current rate of union wages.

* * *

Chauffeurs and Carriage Drivers' Union No. 126 elects officers for the ensuing term at its meeting at No. 724 Washington street to-night. The polls will be kept open from 8 p. m. until 1 o'clock to-morrow morning so that every member may have an opportunity to vote.

* * *

Industrial education, as practised in the public schools of this city, will be taken up as a special order of business at the meeting of Boston Central Labor Union in Wells Memorial hall, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. President O'Brien requests every delegate to attend and give his or her views on the question.

* * *

The executive committee of the Massachusetts State Branch of the A. F. of L. will meet in special session to hear the preliminary report of its legislative committee at the Central Labor Union headquarters Wednesday morning. The meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock, and continue all day.

* * *

Boston Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union was given a $21 weekly minimum with an overtime allowance of sixty-five cents an hour, as a result of a joint wage conference with the Coal Exchange on Aug. 1, as against the old $20 minimum and fifty cent overtime rate. The Barbers' Union also won an advance of $1 a week for its members, from $12 to $13, but in this instance it was necessary to strike some of the shops before the concession was granted.

* * *

Cooks' Union No. 328 holds a special meeting to vote on the question of participating in the coming Labor Day parade, at No. 1127 Washington street, to-morrow evening. Forty new members were taken into this local at its last meeting, when ... with the International ... was perfected. Following the meeting to-morrow evening, another large batch of applications will be acted on at the next business meeting of the local, one week later.

* * *

Steamfitters' Union No. 22, through its executive board has decided to hold a ... [illegible] ... All members are requested to be present.

Report Many Sales

[illegible]

SUMMER SALES OF LAND HOLD STRONG

Demand for Good Dwelling Houses Continues Through the Season.

While there has been more or less inactivity in the real estate market during the past two months, yet the Summer sales of lots in the different sections in the new land developments have been unexceptionally good. Brokers say that they have nothing to complain of. When one week was dull in the selling of lots in the suburban district, it was all made up in the following week by an unusual brisk ness. People now begin to look upon the Summer months as the time to go around and inspect different kinds of properties.

The demand for good dwelling houses in the neighboring districts shows ready sales. Over one hundred lots have up to date been sold on that tract of land known as "Eliot Terrace," Revere Beach. This is an ideal locality for a Winter as well as Summer home. The responses here have to such extent pleased the developers of this section that they are now contemplating new ventures, which cannot fail to appeal to the public.

Praise City's Suburbs.

Boston has always prided herself on her suburbs. Strangers sing their praise, and many a realty man has been approached this Summer by those living in other States about the prices of property in the outlying sections as investments.

The popularity of land values is noticeable in South Weymouth, where new improvements have boomed this section. Already ... putting in ... with other ... this locality out into ... [illegible]

This section of the town is strictly residential, with well graded streets, and nearby is Great Pond of 200 acres which is a very attractive centre for the whole town.

Braintree, on account of its excellent train service is coming to the front, and there is a steady demand for single houses in this district. Many people have of late left the city limits and have either rented or bought homes in this accessible quarter. There are very few houses to rent. As soon as some of the old estates ... developments may ... this section. The Greater Boston Realty Company, No. 28 School street, has begun developing a tract of thirty-seven acres in one of the most attractive parts of this town.

North Wilmington has been made attractive by the Maple Brook Park Company, who have been selling many building lots in this spot ... to many purchasers from Boston and Lowell. Many people who have lived in this vicinity for years are among the buyers. It is the best piece of property with its many advantages that has been on the market for many a year.

Wellesley Park draws daily visitors and many lots are sold on this desirable tract every week. It is the only tract of land in the vicinity of this beautiful suburb of the town of Wellesley that is selling.

Here are sixty acres of high land within easy reach of the city. The Boston & Worcester air line passes by the property. The lots vary in size from 5,600 feet to 20,000. Although this tract has been opened but a short time, nearly half of the lots have been bought. It is an ideal spot for young married people to begin building a home of their own. There are restrictions in the selling of these lots, which make it a very select quarter for the American buyer, although prices are reasonable.

Squantum Park tract, which has been selling well all Summer long, expects a boom during the aviation meet, which will take place the latter part of this month. Many of the streets during the past four months have been graded and put into excellent shape. Several houses have recently been in this district. This, with its accessibility to Boston, make it a very desirable locality.

BOSTON AMERICAN
FLAG COUPON
Sunday, August 6, 1911
NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.
ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT. P. O. BOX 3047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

WAS ROCKEFELLER'S NAME COSIMO DE MEDICI 500 YEARS AGO?



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
1839 —



COSIMO DE MEDICI
1389 — 1464

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SEVENTY-TWO years ago, somewhere in this happy land, a little, hairless American baby lay on his little back, or on his little stomach, with his nose turned to one side so that he could breathe. It was on the eighth day of June, in the year 1839.

The small human morsel, toothless, with the crooked legs and foolish stare of the average human baby, with a very big head certainly, and a very serious expression probably, was none other than our old and familiar friend, John D. Rockefeller, since grown up to be quite a man.

In the future, strange as it may sound, nobody will think of mentioning Mr. Rockefeller except in a friendly way—for there isn't the slightest doubt that Mr. Rockefeller has done a great many things that deserve friendly mention. And, by the way, as we shall try to show you, it is quite probable that the future will say, looking at things and seeing them more distinctly than we can see them, that that which we criticise in Mr. Rockefeller was really his most important and useful work.

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Even with our narrow vision we can see the good that Rockefeller does in giving the millions to the colleges that need them, and especially in establishing his magnificent Institute that so ably and efficiently fights children's diseases to say nothing of his plans for giving back to the people the many hundreds of millions that he has collected—and that they wouldn't have known how to save for themselves.

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What we want to call your attention to in connection with the Rockefeller birthday is the interesting resemblance between John D. Rockefeller of the United States and Cosimo de Medici and Louis XI of France.

Louis XI ruled the French people—and transformed the collection of French nobles and persecuted peasantry INTO A REAL SOLID NATION about five hundred years ago. To be exact, he lived between the years 1423 and 1483. And he reigned between the years 1461 and 1483.

If you are interested in men worth while go to the library and read something about Louis XI—if you don't know him already by heart. If you can get a translation of Michelet's History, read that. It is long, but worth while. If you can't get Michelet translated read something else.

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You will find in Louis XI, thin, tall, strange, and very much disliked for very many years—in fact, for many centuries—a man remarkably like Rockefeller, doing in his early days very much the work that Rockefeller has been doing lately.

It was Louis XI that did away with the competition between the small and the big nobles of France, just as John D. Rockefeller did away with the competition between the small and the big oil producers—and between various other small and big corporation gentlemen.

Future Generations Will Compare John D. Rockefeller with Cosimo de Medici and Louis XI of France, and Wonder That We Did Not Better Understand What He Represents in the World's Progress.

Louis XI, like Rockefeller, saw things clearly. He rejoiced when he saw the nobles fighting each other, and said to his advisers, "Let them fight. The more they fight each other the more the little people will look toward me."

Louis XI killed off early in his life Charles the Bold, of Burgundy, just as John D. Rockefeller long since killed off his chief big opponent, whoever he may have been.

And more important, Louis XI established UNITY OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES THROUGHOUT FRANCE.

Before the days of Louis XI the man who traveled through France, even for a few miles, required different kinds of money, and if he sold or bought goods he sold or bought under different weights and different measures from one town and village to another.

France was a collection of small communities, speaking languages very different, fighting each other. Louis XI could not, in his short time, make the language uniform. But he made one big government in France. He made the same money good all over France, and the same weights and measures good all over France. He made a big central government in France. HE WAS REALLY THE CREATOR OF THE FRENCH NATION.

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And Mr. Rockefeller has done for the financial corporation dukes and barons and counts of our day just exactly what Louis XI did when he was fighting the noblemen of his day. You know that in our day the millions of dollars play just exactly the same part that the human soldiers used to play in the old days. And you know that the big corporations in our system possess the power and exercise the influence that used to be exercised by the dukes and the other great nobles fighting each other and making the people suffer.

It seems that the people thought the power of Louis steadily growing was a menace, but in reality it was a good thing. He stopped the waste of life, blood and money caused by the incessant fighting although he took a good deal of money for himself and decorated many limbs of his oak trees with people hanging by the neck.

Louis XI did a very great thing for France. We have no doubt that future generations will say of John D. Rockefeller the good things that we say now of Louis XI.

France was divided up among a number of petty rulers. Among these conflicting dukes and lords the French king was merely one, sometimes the strongest of them all, very often weaker than others.

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This divided power was bad for the people. Famines and disease resulted. The lords called upon them to shed their blood in foolish little fights between different sets of Frenchmen. And the French peasants, among whom a pair of [illegible] was a great rarity, spent the[ir] producing children that [were] slaughtered on the battlef[ield] most as fast as they were pr[oduced].

It was a dreadful task. L[ouis] put an end to it. He prove[d] fifty or a hundred men cou[ld] France ONE single man cou[ld] better.

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You see how Mr. Rockefeller has followed, perhaps without being conscious of it, the path of Louis. When his wizened little face was first turned up to the sky in 1839 our industries and business in the United States were in a chaotic, wasteful, brutal condition, as were the conditions of government in France five hundred years ago.

Rockefeller took hold of the oil business, and then he took hold of different businesses. He took such

(Continued on Next Page)

FOREIGN DEVILS' OR CHRISTIAN TEACHERS

by ELLA WHEELER WILCOX



TO be a missionary in the Far East to Japan, China, Java, Burma does not mean, in these days, a life of martyrdom and self-denial.

A missionary, of course, gives up one's home associations and one's native land, but [illegible] and he is not cut off from the luxuries of most [illegible] which are a part of the [illegible]

[illegible] American can take the same materials for making a home which are accessible to the average brown or yellow or black man and [illegible] in very much the same way.

[illegible] The most common [illegible] ships and [illegible] bought and [illegible] of the meaning of [illegible] and are cajoled, gone [illegible] the word] [illegible]

[illegible] religious of the flowery land offer as much to [illegible] while rel[illegible] are not connected with [illegible] mal, run to one central [illegible] that is the work of the missionaries, as evangelists, is a failure; but that educationally and medically they are a help to the yellow brown [illegible] black man.

A prominent [illegible] Consul [illegible] statistics before me of two American missions in the Far East. One had existed [illegible] it had spent $100,000,000 and kept twenty people at work.

It had enrolled 300 converts. "A large portion of this number," the Consul said, "belongs to the coolie class, and those converts are simply embracing Christianity because they think it will improve their material prospects."

The other mission showed a similar situation. Two hundred and fifty converts in twenty years and $5,000,000 of money paid out to achieve this result.

But those who criticise do not stop to consider the innumerable small streams of benefit flowing from the few main rivers. The mission work out into the jungles of ignorant, unwashed humanity. Indeed, it seems to me that almost every man, woman or child in the Orient (of the common masses) who is clean or possessed of any education can trace the cause back to the missions. Not all are willing to acknowledge it, however. One eminent physician in China, who is bitterly opposed to the missions, is silent regarding the fact that he was assisted through college by two missionary societies, one English, one American.

His wife was educated at a mission school.

But the ignorance of our missionaries regarding all religions save their own, and the quarrelsome spirit shown in the various Christian sects, are, perhaps, to be criticised justly.

Not one man or woman who goes to the Orient to convert the natives knows what was taught by Buddha or Confucius They regard both men as heathens, and analogize them there they would convert by their attitude toward them.

Their cherished ideas are immediately called works of the devil and their gods demons.

How much wiser it would be were the missionary to interest himself first in their ideas; to show a respect for the beliefs of the pupils, and then to gradually lead them to an understanding of better ideals. Instead of classing Buddha and Confucius among the devils why not study them and try and bring the benighted Oriental mind to a realization that the greatest masters is not found in any of the temples and shrines of the entire Orient to-day; and then to explain the simple creed of the later Master, Christ, and bring them to love of Him, with an act of gratitude for their faith in the goodness and godliness of the earlier masters?

It is a curious fact that in the land where Buddha was born and in the environment where his teachings made their first great impression, and where innumerable temples still stand dedicated to his name, there remains nothing of his beautiful and broad philosophy.

He taught compassion, sympathy, self-conquest, universal love, development of the consciousness of the God within, by meditation and right living. He taught that the only salvation was found by attaining this union with the one God, through personal effort, yet to-day, in all the Buddhist temples of the Orient images of devils, demons and hideous idols are being offered sacrifices, and superstition runs rampant. All that Buddha preached against is called Buddhism, all that he devoted his whole life to formulate in a beautiful and helpful religion is swept away and forgotten. The sensible missionary would be one who should endeavor to tear down the rotten, sick, tremble filled building, raised on a beautiful foundation, and erect in its stead and similar form, of the same ideas, suitable structure in its place instead of endeavoring to destroy even the solid old foundation. To add a beautiful and lofty tower and to call that tower "Christianity" would not be to sin against the laws of architecture.

For Buddha and Christ taught one code of morals—one set of principles.

In Japan-in-Japan, in Burma, the people are most amiable and gentle, one with another. It is difficult for them to understand how the Christians can be so aggressive and quarrelsome among themselves if, as they claim, Christ's creed is one of love and peace and good will. It is difficult also for the Oriental mind to understand how the missionaries seem to value money so highly while teaching that the rich man cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven easily.

In China, the missionaries have been working for a century, and in Japan for a century. Yet to-day, when the white people are carried through the streets of Canton in Sedan chairs, the story of the coolies who bear the sighters is, "Make way for the foreign devils!"

For, despite all our efforts, that is how they regard us.

Was Rockefeller's Name Cosimo de Medici 500 Years Ago?

Continued from Preceding Page.

men as Coal Oil Johnny with their champagne baths, and dozens of others that gathered their money for a moment and then squandered it drunkenly or otherwise, and he showed it wasn't necessary to have so many people gathering in the great wealth and spending it recklessly and wrongfully.

He showed that the different kinds of business that used to be managed perhaps by five hundred or a thousand men could all be managed by one single JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER. And in days to come we will realize that that is a very good thing.

For, do not forget what has happened in France.

First they had the chaos of competition among the lords of the manor, the dukes, the princes, the kings, counts and the others. Then along came one king and said I can do all of this myself. And he did it.

And finally they had the great King Louis XIV that they called "Le Roi Soleil," The Sun-King, who was wise to say in reality, "I am the State."

And they had their little feeble kings. And at last THE PEOPLE SAID TO THEMSELVES AND TO EVERYBODY ELSE, "THAT IS RATHER A GOOD IDEA. IT IS QUITE EVIDENT THAT WE DON'T NEED MANY RULERS. IN FACT, WE DON'T NEED ANY. AND THAT THING WHICH LOUIS XI SHOWED US COULD BE DONE BY ONE MAN CAN ALSO BE DONE BY ONE PEOPLE." And, beginning in 1790, the French people took the hint that Louis had given to them some four centuries before and took the power into their own hands.

John D. Rockefeller here in our country is showing the people that this competition isn't necessary. He is proving that it isn't necessary in the oil business to have a thousand men making a million dollars a year out of the people. He is showing that it isn't necessary in the railroad business to have a great many big millionaires—with the people paying their income and paying for their wives' extravagance, and paying for the foolishness of their drunken sons that they leave behind them.

Rockefeller has spent his years showing the people that competition is out of date and absurd, that organization is all powerful, that well trained subordinates can do the work.

And of this you may be sure, the day will come in America, as it came in France, when the people will know that that is a very good idea. They will say:

"We are indebted to John D. Rockefeller for showing us that one man can do all this. And if one man can do it all, and if one man can take all the profit, why, then we, the people, can do it all, and we can take all the profit, AND WE WILL DO IT."

That is what occurs to us, as we contemplate the recent birthday of this interesting old man who has taken from the people many hundreds of millions of dollars—because the people were too foolish and ignorant to organize and take things for themselves, and who is giving back to the people that money very wisely and very intelligently.

If Mr. Rockefeller wants to celebrate his seventy-second year by an interesting discovery, let him get some of the old pictures of the great Medici family. He will find that old Cosimo de Medici, the father of the young Medici prince who did so much for art, LOOKED SO MUCH LIKE JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER THAT YOU CAN HARDLY TELL THEM APART IN SOME OF THEIR PICTURES. The late Oliver Belmont once showed a picture of that old Medici prince to a modern American, and when asked who it was he replied, without hesitation, that it was John D. Rockefeller.

Possibly Mr. Rockefeller believes occasionally that there may be something in the idea of reincarnation. If so, it would interest him to look up an individual who looks exactly like him, and who ruled Florence from 1434 to 1464.

Also it may interest Mr. Rockefeller, and his son, John D., Jr., to notice that the son of this old Medici gentleman did for the Italy of his day, in the realm of art, a service as great as any man could possibly do in the work of our day, which is in the realms of education and of science.

Whether you are interested in John D. Rockefeller or not, look up old de Medici and Louis XI and study them. They will interest you. Louis was really a charming old gentleman. One of his bishops invented a very small and uncomfortable cage in which to put prisoners—and Louis XI solemnly locked up the bishop in this cage and left him there for years.

He made his chief adviser his own valet and barber, that famous Olivier le Daim. He was an interestingly superstitious old gentleman, constantly praying to little lead and silver images which he carried around fastened to his hat —and occasionally forgetting his superstition long enough to hang folks regardless of his own future punishment. If you have half an hour to spare, and if you are a young man, just give that half hour or so in the public library to reading Louis XI, and let the baseball score go for the day.

Eat and Get Thin.

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this reversion possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exercise, especially in warm weather, and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your superfluous flesh several pounds, do this, go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., 1227 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure without fear of harm even on the hottest summer days. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of 12 to 16 ounces a day. That is all. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the indolent, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that fatty flesh will surely take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

The Vanity Box

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By Alice Stuyvesant

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

PART ONE—(Continued)

MISS RICARDO kept her word.

When Mrs. Haynes heard of the plan she would have insisted on going to the garden to search for Nora, but Terry asked if she might go and try to find her. Permission granted, and a hint given as to Miss Verney's favorite lurking place, the quest was soon ended.

The girl sat in a little Alsatian cropped covered summer house overhanging the brook, which formed a boundary for the garden she had a book in her hand, but she was not reading. Her head, with its low coloriess cheeks, but she was not asleep, for as Terry's light step set the dog barking she opened her eyes and gave a quick glance about, as if for a way of escape. But it was too late. she was caught, and made the best of it.

Thus it was that the beautiful day at Friars' St. ste, she had felt Miss Ricardo's charm, in the midst of the misery with which she had been afflicted. The stranger's face had seemed to her then like a star, shining down through dark cloudy still, the girl would have escaped now, if she could.

In a moment however, the same sweet yet powerful influence rooted her where she stood. Terry sat down on the wooden bench beside her, and came straight to the point.

"This country is dear and beautiful, and my cousin Norman Ricardo's wife is very kind to have asked me here. I have gone through so much in the short time you have been here, that I want to change the current of my thoughts. I've made up my mind to go to France for a little while. Will you go, too, with me?"

"To France!" exclaimed the girl, her face brighting with a sudden glow of joy and surprise. "If do you mean it?" Then she said Terry, "Would you care to?"

"Better than anything I thought could ever happen to me. Oh, it would be satisfactory! Could I really go? How soon can you take me? You hardly know me at all, and—"

"No, but I should like to." Terry smiled at her in a rather quiet but very charming smile. "I'm not in a mood when travelling by myself I am attractive. Most people don't go with me, even if I wanted her. And to tell the truth, I'm fond of you, Miss Verney, but I want you.

"You don't know how long I shall stop; whether I shall return after coming back for the funeral or go straight on. If I shall go, but there is one place I want to visit—Pisa where I was born, and lived it. I've always wanted to see it again, ever since, and so when one is interested in the middle of a delicious dream, one always wants to get back into it again. You know the feeling."

"Oh, yes, so well!" sighed Nora.

A Kind of Fairyland

"Then come and help me get back into my dream. The tiny place I'm talking about is St. Pierre du Chartreuse. It is in the Dauphine. A kind of fairyland, to me, as I remember it. And if you, too, have a dream-place in France, I'll take you to it."

Nora shook her head "I've never been out of England. We were always too poor. But to go to France—now, even for a few days! It makes me feel almost alive again, just to think of it."

"Poor child!" said Terry kindly. The dull aches had not left her breast, but her heart was very warm for the girl. She remembered vividly how Nora had come out at eighteen, and how life could seem at an end. Not only was she willing to do this young creature for Sir Ian's sake, but for Nora's own sake as well.

"Then there is no place where you would like particularly to go?" she inquired.

The girl's face seemed suddenly to sharpen. "Why do you ask me that?" she wanted to know almost suspiciously.

An idea jumped into Terry's mind, but she did not look at Miss Verney, though she knew the big turquoise eyes were fixed upon her. She played with a bangle on her wrist, and answered quietly as most people who had not traveled treasure-hunting in their youth, with a flight of their imagination. Paris, for instance—

"I should have to go there if I went," said Nora, but added quickly, "unless, of course, you wanted to go somewhere else."

"I don't," said Terry. "If should have to stay there as long as you would. There is a place to stop in only when you are very happy, and I don't expect to be happy again. I both need just now to be near to nature, and away from the things we have been used to. I was thinking about—"

"Oh, yes, if anything could make me better, it would be a trip to Paris," said the girl. "But—" she looked at Terry strangely, as if she were trying to read her face, "I daren't go with you if—unless I'm sure—"

"Sure of what?"

"I hardly know how to say it."

"I think you may say almost anything to me."

No False Pretences

"Almost anything! But the—why, it is only that, if I go away with you, I mustn't be expected to talk about Friars Mont or—or—"

"You needn't," broke in Terry.

"And—that isn't all. If you are asking me to go with you, just because you were a friend of—here, and because you want to please Sir Ian, then I mustn't go on false pretences."

"False pretences!" echoed Terry. "I don't understand."

"How could you? I mean that I—can't be taken for Iseit' sake."

"I will take you for your own and mine," Terry said gently.

"Then I will go, so thankfully, for as long as we shall be away. I like you. But no—one more thing. I'm not fit to be with you, because you're a kind of girl, and I—I am a very wicked girl. I think I must be the wickedest that ever lived in the world, and the unhappiest. Now you won't want to take me for your own sake, will you?"

"Well, just the same," said Terry, smiling the smile that made people love her, "How old are you, my poor little child?"

"Nineteen."

"Not twenty, yet already the wickedest and the unhappiest girl in the world! Well, I'm not afraid of you. I'll risk the wickedness, and try to make you a little happier."

"But don't believe me, Miss Ricardo, I believe you think yourself wicked if you had murdered—"

"Would you think yourself wicked if you had murdered a lie?"

Terry's pulses quickened a little. She could not help guessing at the girl's meaning, though she would rather not have done so. She seemed before answering knowing that Nora's eyes were fixed upon her. It was a painful pause, though brief, for all the woman's early training and principles warred against her sympathy and pity for a girl sacrificing truth to love for love.

At last she said, laying her hand on Nora's hand. "I think it would help to have a great deal upon circumstances. I hate lies, as I think they're mean and cowardly, and debase one's moral nature even if they do no harm to anybody but oneself. Yet—there might be exceptions perhaps. I'm not sure that I wouldn't lie, to save a friend. Indeed, I'm afraid I would do it. I'm afraid most women would."

"I Trust You!"

"Then you for that!" Nora's voice broke, but she caught back a sob. "You bear you say it, is like—like being lifted off the rack. Of course, I've put myself in your power now. But I trust you."

"You may," said Terry "I believe we shall do each other good, by being together. And she [illegible]

"You're not being so good to me, to please him," she said it was just that, but didn't you? Because if it were, I simply couldn't accept your kindness. I can't explain why—"

Terry's soft arm in Terry's breast was heavier and harder to bear for a moment. It was but of Miss Verney's face, which, seen in the photograph seemed fascinating and full of fire like those of a Spaniard. The face was clean shaven, the hair fine and silky, the mouth and chin singular.

Ian Barr's Irish mother had had little of her native nature fought against the gentleness of her husband's race. There was no legacy from Ulla Terwarde in Ian Barr's handsome face, except the shape of the nose and the firm set of the mouth.

Terezina Ricardo felt a new stirring of sympathy in her for the young man. Somewhere, in spite of herself, she had wished that Ian Barr's guilt could be averted, because in that case his connection with him would be exonerated from the dreadful slavery of suspicion. It was a terrible with, cruel and selfish, too, in a way. Terry knew that, and hated it; yet again and again it had come, notwithstanding her love for Nora Yet to her—on account of Ian Barr—a picture in the locket warm from the warmth of Nora's bosom, every line of the cruel mouth exercised as if it had been a wicked bewitchment.

Barr might be guilty; but a man with a face like that could kill only in a moment of blind passion. It was impossible to believe that he could commit a premeditated crime.

"Yes, you are right," she told Nora, "he is brave and strong."

"I knew him," exclaimed the girl. And there is nothing I wouldn't do to help him."

The Housekeeper

Sir Ian Hereward had replaced Barr, after the young man had resigned his situation and been followed by another steward, a very different sort of person—so differ-ent, in fact, that Terry took housekeeping not only servants had but cared to accept an offer to stay on.

The domestic matters rather troubled some of the police, when there arose a reason for dialing out things about Mr. Barr and his way of life while steward for the county. Miss Maunsell was a peculiar woman, a spinster of more than a certain age, and of sour nature. She was not a native of Surrey, but had come from London, very soon after Ian Barr's arrival, and had made no friends.

Terry had never seen her, but she had known her before as had selected her from an agency, no one could tell. Ian Barr had kept himself to himself," as the saying is. He was sensitive about his position and was too proud to seek friends, or to respond warmly to overtures of friendship and to his few acquaintances he never talked about his private affairs.

All that could be learned of Miss Maunsell in the neighborhood, therefore, was that she would not consent to work for the new steward in service, "Bachelor little man), but that she had gone to London the day after Mr. Barr gave up his steward-ship.

The man in the booking-office at Redshall, one of the two stations which served Riding St. Mary, remembered selling her the date of her departure, a third single ticket for Charing Cross to a woman answering to the description given of Miss Maunsell, but nobody could be found who remembered her arrival at Charing Cross.

This was not surprising, because the elderly spinster was not in any way interesting to look at, nor did she differ very noticeably in face and figure from hundreds of other female holders of first-class tickets who had poured into the great terminus railway station that day.

When the police began to be surprised by the slowness of the young man to know they had expected to find with ease, their attention naturally turned toward Miss Maunsell, who, besides the master, had been the only inmate of the steward's house. It was thought that she must know a great deal about his habits, and that she might be able to give some special information that was not wanted

To Be Continued To-morrow

Your Vitality Can Be Restored

Strong, vital, healthy manhood fascinates all who come within its influence. As true as you are a living, breathing human being, I can restore your VITAL STRENGTH; there is not a shadow of a doubt in my mind but that I can do so. Here is a single condition, one restriction I put, a certain sel-ism proposition to you, before you can exact a promise from me; namely, you must unconditionally agree now at once and forever to discontinue all dissipation; with this out of the way I will do the rest for you. I say, no matter what may be your present condition, no matter what has happened in the past, just forget it and put yourself in my hands, everything will come out as you wish it. I use no drugs, no potions, no electricity. I have no foolish restrictions upon you. Just lead a natural life, get all the enjoyment you possibly can, but remember always remember that. I can then restore your lost vitality. I take you one of the half-mans class and put you on the true light of full, healthy, contented manhood. I can make you feel young again and keep you feeling young to a ripe old age, because I drive into your system the one thing which keeps the whole organism in balance, perfect VITALITY. My HEALTH BELT with suspensory attachment is the greatest single self treatment remedy or VITALITY CURATIVE that the world has ever known, or probably will know. It is worn comfortably about the waist at night and every night for two or three months. Thus while you are sleeping it sends a great, soft, restful life giving current of VITAL FORCE into your blood, your nerves and your organs. There is not a moment's wait. It begins to work immediately. It commences from the first time you wear to show you the sunshine of new energy. It takes the kink out of your back in one night; it makes a man of you after you have given up in despair, simply because it supplies you with VITAL POWER which is the very substance from which all the tissues of the human organism are built. Then and there, the same old ambition and hope will spring up within you, and you begin to realize that you are a man once more. Then and there, the same old ambition and hope will spring up within you, and you begin to realize that you are a man once more. Then and there, the same old ambition and hope will spring up within you, and you begin to realize that you are a man once more.



LET ME SEND YOU THIS BOOK FREE

Fill in the coupon; let me send you at once a free booklet in plain sealed envelope; it is profusely illustrated with half-tone photos, keep it by you for very reference and read the chapter on Vitality; read the chapter on Debility; read the chapter on those subjects which interest every man, young or old, who would be strong in healthy vigor. It is a word of hope, a carefully written, interesting booklet which should be in every one's possession. Therefore send to-day. If it is near the city, call at my office. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 9 to 1.

DR. A. SANDEY CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir:—Please forward me your Book, as advertised, free.

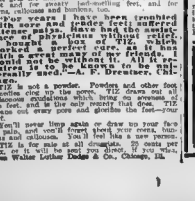


NAME .....

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Feet Tired—So Tired?

TIZ Makes Sick Feet Well, No Matter What Ails Them.



TIZ gets at once and makes tired, aching, swollen feet wonderfully fresh and soft comfortable. It is the most glorious foot relief in the world that gets the matter with your feet. It's for sore feet, tired feet, perspiring feet, burning feet, corns, callouses and bunions, too.

"Don't you suffer as I did, with your feet filled with sore and aching joints, sore toes, corns and bunions? Why don't you get relief, as I did? Why don't you use TIZ, which I bought a box of, as it were, on a dare? I was disgusted with a great many of my friends using it, and I thought it all rot, but I declare it to be Heaven to be comfortable once more. TIZ is simply grand, glorious, magnificent. TIZ has cured my feet."

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ rejuvenates and gives new life to the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget that your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person. TIZ is for sale at all druggists. 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dys-pep-lets

Unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, sea-sickness. Get a 10 or 50c box today. Sold by all druggists. Remember the Name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

Fogburn, windburn, sunburn, and

all weather effects on the skin, are promptly relieved by Hood's Lotion. Get a bottle today. 50c.

A man had dyspepsia so bad
He looked a regular fright and sad;
His friend said: "I'm sure
You need Hood's cure—"
He took them, and said he was glad.

"BUDS" AND BRIDES ON SOCIETY HORIZON

Cupid Is Keeping Pace With Time, Making Hay While the Sun Is Shining.

MANY FALL WEDDINGS

Anne B. Lindsay Becomes Bride To-morrow of J. A. Lowell Blake.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Over the blue haze of Autumn horizons buds and brides begin to loom alluringly into view.

Cupid is keeping pace with time; making hay while the sun shines, and the promises are a bumper of Fall weddings.

As a leader in the array of the late Summer and early Autumn nuptial events none could be better than that to-morrow of that interesting young girl, Anne B. Lindsay and J. A. Lowell Blake, who are to be married at York, Maine.

Miss Lindsay, who is the daughter of Mrs. John S. Lindsay of No. 222 Marlboro street, and of the late Rev. S. Lindsay, D. D., who was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, is a prominent and popular member of the Vincent Club and in fact of every fashionable organization for women in town. She is tall, slender and graceful and by many acclaimed the most beautiful girl in Boston society, so that she will make an interesting and picturesque bride is a foregone conclusion.

Color Scheme Green.

The color scheme for the wedding is to be green, the decorations and the gown of the bride's only attendant being of that shade. The ceremony is to take place in Trinity Church at 4 o'clock. Miss Minna Lyman, daughter of George H. Lyman, is to be the bride's maid of honor and only attendant.

Barrett Wendell, Jr., is to be best man and the list of ushers will include Ronald T. Lyman, F. W. Hunnewell, Jr., William G. Nickerson, Harris Livermore, Edward Motley, J. Lothrop Motley, Channing Frothingham, Jr., W. Marriott Welch, all of Boston, W. Graham Bowdoin of Baltimore and John A. Dix of New York.

Malcolm Lang, who was married last Fall, is to be the organist. Mr. Blake is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Blake (Sara Putnam Lowell).

The bride is a sister of Thomas P. Lindsay of Southboro and of Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of Marlboro street.

Mr. Blake, who is a Harvard man and member of all the exclusive clubs in town, was married in France in 1908 to Miss Helen Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Prince, formerly of Boston but for many years residing in France. Mrs. Blake died in Boston about two years ago. She was a granddaughter of the late Mayor Frederick O. Prince of Boston.

The buds to bloom in November and bring their sweetness and freshness to afternoon teas, to the ball and the theatre party, are nodding delighted approval with their pretty heads showing among the foliage of country homes and Summer resorts.

1911 Garden of Girls.

Not until society folks begin to return to town can we "take stock" or even guess how large will be the 1911 garden of girls. Among the prominent ones will be pretty Olivia Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of North Easton and Boston and sister of the belle of last year's garden of buds, Miss Else Ames. She is dainty and petite and will create quite a furore, as did her pretty sister. Then there is Miss Phyllis Sears, daughter of Herbert Sears of Pride's Crossing and Boston and sister of Miss Elizabeth Sears, the blonde beauty of last Winter's crop of buds. Miss Phyllis is her equal in looks and is a wee mite more of the vivacious type. She is also more of a sportswoman than her sister and all her friends prophesy that she will be counted even a greater success than was her sister. Miss Florence Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline has just returned from an eight months' absence abroad, where she has been studying at a favorite French finishing school, and has been chaperoned by Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Marlboro street. Miss Lee will be numbered among the prettiest girls of her season, as she is of the striking brunette type, is musical, artistic and an exceptionally fine linguist. Her older sisters are Miss Marie Lee and Miss Elizabeth Lee. And altogether considering the wealth and social position of the debutantes of the coming season the Winter will of necessity be a merry one, for the more money a bud has the more elaborate are the functions given in her honor by her parents, and the better the social position the more friends she has to entertain for her.

Great Gayety at Resorts.

But aside from the brides and buds there is much of interest going on at all the resorts. Everything is gay with life and new impetus is added to the medley of events by the advent of August, with all the many smart affairs planned for those four weeks.

Lenox, while not so gay just now, still figures in the list of busy resorts, and each week has innumerable notable entertainments to its credit. One of the interesting events of the week just passed was the picnic which Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Delafield, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Folsom, gave at Lake Buel in Monterey, Tuesday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Miss Nina Gaithier, the Misses Shotter, Miss Alexandre, Miss F. Constance Folsom, Marshall R. Kernochan and Albert Z. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Huntress and Miss Huntress have arrived at the Hotel Aspinwall, in Lenox, where they are to remain for several weeks. Miss Helen Taft has as her guest at Montserrat, the Taft home at Beverly, Miss Eleanor Roelker of Newport and East Greenwich.

Among the Newport guests at the dinner given at Narragansett Pier by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harrison at the Imperial Hotel were Colonel John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Miss Constance Warren, Arthur Scott Burden, George Miburn, W. G. Loew, F. C. Richardson, C. R. Snowden and Alexander Brown.

Mrs. Katherine Lorillard Kernochan, widow of the late James P. Kernochan, is said to be one of the most extraordinarily gowned women at Newport. Most of her creations are of lavender. Mrs. Kernochan is expecting a visit soon from Brigadier-General and Mrs. Fred Grant of Governor's Island and she is to give a large reception in their honor.

MATTAPOISETT.

Among the recent arrivals here are Mrs. J. Lewis Stackpole and Miss Alice Stackpole of Beacon street, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Battelle and Sallie Battelle of Marlboro street, Boston, are at their shore cottage, and nearby are Mr. and Mrs. Seavey Battles, who have recently arrived from Rye, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hinsdale of New York have arrived at the cottage of Mrs. Hinsdale's mother, Mrs. William A. Means of Marlboro street, Boston.

Miss Katherine Maury of Philadelphia has opened her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ames have arrived from DeLand, Fla. Their daughter, Edith, is one of the Smith College graduates this year.

Mrs. I. McCall and two children of Philadelphia are at the Harlow place on Cannon street.

Miss E. Parsons and niece, Miss Susan Parsons of Boston, arrived this week.

The J. B. Fennos of Boston are located at the Coleman place for the Summer.

The Sleep-Walkers—By Nell Brinkley

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There have been millions of them through all the ages, and the wonder is that so few have broken their necks.

MARBLEHEAD WAITS FOR YACHTING WEEK

Summer Colony Interested in Events Planned by the Corinthian Club.

Midsummer week at Marblehead is hailed with enthusiasm by yachtsmen along the shore, and there is much furbishing of the yachts to be entered in the numerous classes arranged for the races on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The races are a feature of the program arranged by the Corinthian Yacht Club. Even the little "bug" boats of the Nahant Club are given an opportunity to show off and they will be seen for the first time away from their own harbor. There will be a trophy for each class. Altogether, next week will be the busiest one of the yachting season in these waters.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Felton of the Neck, are on a long motor tour, taking in Newport and Narragansett Pier, where they will see the polo games. Mrs. Felton is an enthusiast and never misses the season.

Andrew W. Preston was among those going abroad recently. He will remain until late September.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newcombe Gilpin are visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dixon. They have just returned from the other side on their wedding journey. Mrs. Gilpin was Madeline Dixon and for years had been a member of the colony at the Neck.

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eaton and their household, who have just come from their fishing camp at Belgrade. Their home, "Seven Gables," is one of the show places at Marblehead.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Marshall of Jamaica Plain are at Marblehead for a long stay.

HYANNIS.

One of the most notable visitors to Hyannis this Summer is Professor J. J. Findlay of Manchester University, England, who was present at the Summer session and made an address. Dr. David Shedden, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, is conducting a course here and Dr. John T. Prince of West Newton, agent of the State Board of Education, is a guest of Principal W. A. Baldwin.

Other guests at this shore are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Landers of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Merrill of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berry of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quackenbush of Boston at the Craigville colony, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ellis of Roslindale, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Berry of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humblem of Roslindale, Winthrop Cannon and family of Belmont.

At the Craigville colony are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanford and family of Somerset, Mrs. S. Thurston, George Brigham and family, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Allen Andrews, all of Fall River, Mrs. Alice E. Newton of Providence, Walter Hastings and family of Methuen, Dr. George F. Webster and family of New York, Captain and Mrs. Hollis M. Blackston of Bridgewater.

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit Hyannisport next Saturday morning to dedicate the new church there, St. Andrews by the Sea. Special services will be held and the members plan to give the bishop a reception after the dedication.

WINTHROP YOUNG SET ENTERTAINS

Number of Private Affairs Add to Merriment of the Season.

Winthrop is, first of all, a gathering place for the merry younger set. Dancing is a favorite recreation and small private parties are most popular this season. Recent affairs include that of Miss M[illegible] Shaw of Boston, who has been among the shore visitors since early in the Summer, Miss Helen McCarthy, Miss Eloise Madden and Miss Dorothy Weatherbee are also among the youthful hostesses.

Judge Farrell of the Roxbury Court has established his family at the Cliff House for their annual visit, the Judge passing as much of his time here as his duties will permit.

Miss Emma Jenkins of Washington is among the more recent arrivals here.

Miss Bridie Campbell, who [illegible] younger set at the Cliff House, has been hostess for numerous notable affairs this Summer, her most recent being a [illegible] to a number of young women.

Miss Helen McCarthy of Oswego, N. Y., has completed her visit to the North Shore, where she was the guest of a school mate at the Atlantic House.

Mrs. C. H. Smith and Miss Gladys Smith are welcome additions to the [illegible] contingent, being among the St. Louis visitors.

Miss Francis Huthsing of St. Louis has registered at the Highlands for her [illegible] visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden and [illegible] have concluded their visit on the South Shore, and will remain at their [illegible] for the remaining weeks of the Summer.

SWAMPSCOTT.

Shore vacationists at Swampscott have pronounced this popular resort more delightful this season than in previous years. The boulevards are in excellent [illegible] for the ever popular motoring parties, the beach has been put into [illegible] the water enthusiasts, and even [illegible] has contributed to the pleasure of the recreationists, for the water [illegible] much warmer than for several [illegible]. Surf bathing, at best, is [illegible] and the breakers are frequently too [illegible] for the amateur, but this season the temperature of the water has been most [illegible] and swimming and aquatic sports have become decidedly in favor.

Society Saturday [illegible] to the Tedesco Club for its large [illegible] out on Wednesday afternoon [illegible] the fashionable contingent [illegible] the cottages and hotels, Miss [illegible] and Miss Mildred Bond, Miss Rosa [illegible], Miss M[illegible] Chick, Mrs. William [illegible], Mrs. Charles Warner and Mrs. George Lee being among the constant attendants.

Mrs. Daniel W. Lane, who is the guest at the shore home of her son, Daniel H. Lane, has been the guest of honor at a number of small hospitalities arranged for her by her many friends at the shore. Daniel W. Lane has also been a guest for a brief time.

Miss A. M. Newell of North Attleboro is among the most recent arrivals at the shore, going to the New Ocean House for her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eaton of Pittsfield have come to the beach for their annual visit.

BEVERLY EAGER FOR PRESIDENT'S COMING

Colonists, However, Liven Up Affairs While Waiting Head of "Parramatta."

Summer colonists at Beverly are making merry even without President Taft [illegible] to add zest to the season by participating in many dinner parties which are planned in his honor. Congress is keeping the President away, and the colonists have really become so tired of waiting for it to finish its business and adjourn that they have started in to liven affairs a bit even if "Parramatta" is without its genial head of the house.

After a pleasant trip to Castine and other Maine resorts Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weeks of Boston are at their Summer home at the Cove for a stay.

There was a good-sized field out for the meet of the Myopia drag hounds on Friday afternoon. The meet was at the Myopia polo field, and quite a number of young people participated in the chase.

Russell Steinert of Hospital Point has returned from a motoring trip through the White Mountains. Young Steinert is a student at Dartmouth and has been elected captain of the track team.

W. A. Gardner's yacht Constance is in the harbor fitting for an Eastern trip. The yacht is one of the finest in local waters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawrence of Hospital Point have returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks of Cleveland, who are at the Simpkins place at the Farms, have as their guest Mrs. John W. Timmons of Washington. A dinner party was given in her honor last evening.

Miss Eleanor Roelker has returned to Newport after a visit with Miss Helen Taft at Parramatta.

Frederick H. Prince Jr., of Princemere has been a guest of the Vanderbilts at Newport. He went over for the polo matches at Narragansett Pier.

S. E. Hutchinson of the Farms arrived home on Wednesday from a short European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allen of Allenbank and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas of the Pride's Crossing colony were among the colonists who gave large dinner parties during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Paine have returned to Dublin, N. H., after a visit with the Misses Paine at Pride's Crossing.

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot and the Misses Perkins of the Farms have been enjoying outings at Groveland.

Mrs. Allen Curtis and Miss Curtis returned this week from an European trip and are at their Summer home at the Farms.

YARMOUTH.

C. Ritchie Simpkins of Boston is putting his Yarmouthport place in readiness for occupancy this Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rousmaniere of Boston are here for the Summer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Tupper of Brookline have arrived at South Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peal of New York are here for the season.

NAHANT COLONISTS ON SHORT JOURNEYS

They Are Late Stayers, but Like to Flit to Other Resorts.

Nahant's Summer colonists [illegible] into Autumn—many of them making it their home for six months [illegible] a short visit [illegible] resort in the late season. Mrs. [illegible] Nourse and her daughter, Miss Annie Nourse, are always among [illegible] and remain until early August, when they go to Asticou, where they have a camp. They return to Nahant [illegible] going to town for the Winter.

Mrs. Eben Wright [illegible] of the fashionable colony [illegible] the settlement for a brief time [illegible] as she has gone to Southampton [illegible] stay at the Meadow [illegible].

Miss Miriam Shaw [illegible] Miss Clara Endicott [illegible] much attention from [illegible] among whom she [illegible].

Mrs. Charles Boyden [illegible] a small series of dinners for [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden at [illegible] estate. They have just returned from a tour of the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Moore, who have been among the colonists with their tiny daughter, will be among the householders next Winter having taken the [illegible] during the absence of [illegible] and Mrs. Guild at the Russian [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. R[illegible] and [illegible] prominent in the social doings of the Summer set. Last season they were at [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., have deserted the colony this Summer, going to Islesboro to be near his parents.

HARWICH.

Old Home Day at Harwich Friday brought many of the old residents of that town back to the local [illegible]. There was no elaborate celebration this year, but the sports in the afternoon and the dance in the evening were well attended. Charles M. Robbins of West Harwich is the president of the association and had general charge of the program, assisted by Chester Snow, Joseph K. R[illegible], Ephraim H. Doane, N[illegible] Underwood and Charles B. Hammond.

On next Wednesday the annual reunion of the descendants of Deacon John Doane will be held at Harwich with a big dinner and sports [illegible], although a Cape Cod family [illegible] scattered about the State [illegible] the number of notices being received by the committee the reunion promises to be a big affair.

This week's arrivals at Harwich and the Port include Dr. Frances Katterhorn of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Dorchester, Mrs. Temperance Eldridge and daughter of Valley Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jehial Jordan of Brockton, Charles A. Hall and family of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connor of Brockton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kelley of Boston, Herbert Chase and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chase of Attleboro, Leroy Chase and family of Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman and Miss Helen Peck of Ashmont, Mrs. Edna Snow and son, Curtis, of Campello.

LENOX ASSURED OF THE BERKSHIRE HUNT

Harry L. Lee and David T. Dana Take Responsibility of Arranging Races.

LENOX, August 5.—Herbert H. Shaw of Boston is one of the horsemen interested in the Berkshire hunt races which may be held at the Pleasure Park in September. At the Fourth of July meeting of the Lenox clubs there was no organization of the Berkshire hunt. The absence of Chester G. Hardin, M. F. H., of the Berkshire hunt in Europe gave currency to a report that there would be no hunt races at the attendant festivities which include the [illegible] ball.

This brought out so many expressions of regret that Harry Livingston Lee and David T. Dana assumed the responsibility of arranging the annual hunt races. They [illegible] assisted by Mr. Shaw of Boston, [illegible] A. Ward, Joseph W. Burden, [illegible], Samuel Frothingham and W[illegible]. The National Steeplechase Association has been asked to assist, and the Lenox Club and Giraud Foster will offer [illegible] plate for the races.

[illegible] will sing [illegible] the Sundays in August [illegible] who have been invited include Miss H[illegible], [illegible] the Secretary of the N[illegible], Miss [illegible] Parsons, Miss Angel[illegible], Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor [illegible], Miss Lake, [illegible] Turnure, Miss [illegible], Miss Emily Winthrop, [illegible] Miss Margaret Lee, Mrs. David T. Dana, William B. O[illegible], [illegible] Frothingham, Frederick Schenck and R[illegible] Greenleaf Jr.

Anson Phelps Stokes has given his consent to the use of the Homestead property by the Lenox Kennel Club for its annual dog show. This is the first time that the Lenox show will have been held out of doors.

The Swedish embassy will arrive at Curtis Hotel next week for the remainder of the season. Mrs. H. W. B[illegible], Miss Conway Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Biven of Boston, J. W. Pickering and H. E. P. B[illegible] of Leominster have been staying at Curtis Hotel this week.

In the Lenox literary colony is Mrs. Edith Wharton, at work on a new series of short stories; Mrs. Herbert Parsons, Carl Lumholtz, writing a book on his explorations in Mexico; Mrs. George Minot, who is writing a play; [illegible], Frederick Palmer and Walter Prichard Eaton.

THE FALMOUTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mayer and daughter, Miss Sophie, of Hamilton, N. Y., are at their cottage here.

Joseph B. Bishop, secretary to the Panama Canal Commission, and Mrs. Bishop are at the Heights for the season.

Dr. J. H. Carmichael and family of Springfield are located here for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh of Worcester are Summering here.

Miss Gertrude E. Flower of New York is one of the prominent visitors at this resort this year. Miss Flower is a compiler of poetry and old songs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harden and family of New York are here for the season.

ARTIST FOLK ADD TO SUMMER GAYETY

[illegible]

Mrs. Watts Presided.

[illegible]

Miss Saunders Returns.

[illegible]

HINGHAM.

[illegible]

REVERE.

[illegible] Mrs. William Ba[illegible], [illegible] O'Brien, Mrs. William Flanigan, Miss Leola Hennessey, Mrs. David Ma[illegible] and Mrs. Jim [illegible] [illegible] week-end gatherings [illegible] the Summer.

At their cottage [illegible] are William H. Fur[illegible] of [illegible], who has established his family for the shore term.

Michael Feeney [illegible] with his household, has joined the shore settlers at the Ocean Pier avenue section. They are to remain for the season.

Recent visitors included E. Stewart Hawthorne of Bridgeport, who was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Harriet [illegible] of this colony. He is a frequent visitor and has many friends among the shore sojourners.

At their shore home on Winthrop [illegible] are Mrs. J. L. Doherty and family. They came from their Dorchester home for the vacation period.

[illegible] at Point of Pines include J. A. Sanaway of Boston and his family, who are to remain [illegible].

Joseph Caranti has completed his attractive new home at the Point of Pines and will remain at the shore until late in the Fall.

Included in the large Charleston colony is Thomas Porter and his family, who have taken a shore cottage for the month.

Mrs. M. B. Manning of this colony, is among those entertaining extensively this season. Her recent guests included her sister, Miss Hazel Kenney.

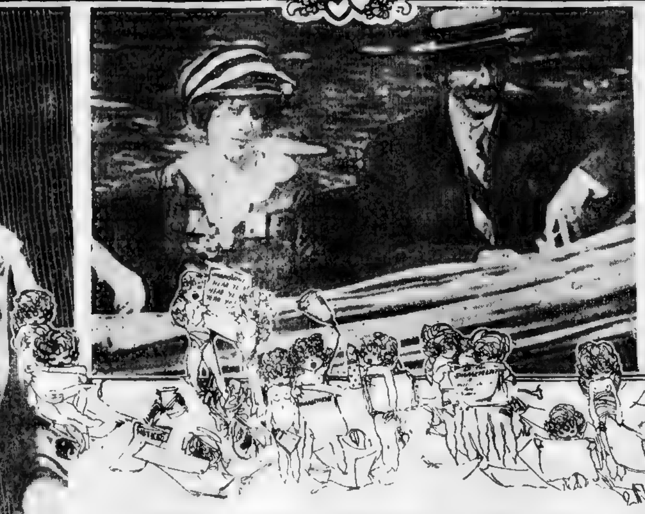
John J. Dorgan of South Boston, is among the arrivals at the Pebble Beach settlement, where his family are occupying their cottage.

BOSTON SOCIETY INTERESTED IN ENGAGEMENT OF COL. ASTOR

PHOTOGRAPHS COPYRIGHTED BY THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.



Miss Madeline Talmage Force, young daughter of New York, [illegible] who will become bride of Colonel John Jacob Astor



Miss Force and Colonel Astor in a launch starting out to board yacht for Newport



Another view of the charming Miss Force. All photographs by the International News Service.

Elderly Millionaire Often Reported Betrothed to Beauties of the Back Bay.

EVEN the staid social realm of Boston is being shaken by the crashing wave of excitement caused by the announcement of Colonel John Jacob Astor's engagement to Miss Madeline T. Force.

Colonel Astor is especially well known in Boston, and during his course at Harvard College cut a decided dash in the gay doings of the younger set, when managing mammas and demure debutantes had set him up as the matrimonial prize pre-eminent.

Then, too, it was only recently, shortly after his divorce, when pretty bits of gossip regarding his attentions to Boston's own Eleanora Sears were set afloat. But these were quickly set to flight by Miss Sears's emphatic denials of anything save friendly relations. And so on with nearly every girl of social prominence in America, including dashing Constance Warren of Newport and New York. Mr. Astor's name has been linked with first one and then another until the arrival of Miss Force upon the scene.

Many Mammas Disappointed.

Miss Force is a dainty, winsome bit of femininity, and even at their first meeting the attentions of the comparatively elderly man of millions to the sweet faced debutante of seventeen [illegible] was noted and commented upon. [illegible] they have [illegible] society, but as one of the older members of the unmarried set of society women remarked: "It was rather hard just the same for those who had been angling for this wonderful catch to see it snatched by such a mere slip of a girl."

But what she lacks in years she undoubtedly makes up in looks, accomplishments and all round interest. For the future mistress of the Astor millions is tall and graceful, with a mass of brown hair, which she wears in lustrous coils, and beautiful brown eyes. Her features are classical, and many have noted that in her figure and carriage she closely resembles Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, the divorced wife of the Colonel. She has been educated for the most part abroad. She is an accomplished horsewoman, is an expert tennis player and, in fact, all-around sportswoman, while her wit and ready repartee are the delight of all her friends.

Who Will Be Leader.

The question now being agitated "over the tea cups" when society gathers at the fashionable clubs or elsewhere is, will this eighteen-year-old schoolgirl take her place at the head of New York's four hundred, held so long by the Colonel's mother, and lead the members of the smart set through the alluring maze of fashionable life as did the late Mrs. Astor? Will the mantle of leadership fall upon the slender shoulders of this young girl, and will one so young be able to wear it gracefully?

As the wife of John Jacob Astor she will undoubtedly take her place in the first rank of society. Her friends declare her capable of becoming a social power, while the less optimistic look with more or less pity upon this girl of such tender years and limited experience as utterly incapable of wielding the social sceptre.

On the one side there is youth, girlish enthusiasm, wealth and accomplishments by the score, all to be outweighed by her limited knowledge of life and of the social game as it is played in a city like New York.

The future Mrs. Astor is one of the most charming and popular debutantes of 1910. All through last season the Colonel was one of her most ardent admirers. It is said that Madeleine's father is not particularly pleased with the match, but that her mother is delighted.

Colonel Astor at the present time is deeply engaged in making arrangements for the dinner of 100, which he is giving at Beechwood on the 11th, and the [illegible] which he is to give at a later date.

FOR THE NECK AND SHOULDERS

A FREE PRESCRIPTION THAT INSTANTLY REMOVES BLEMISHES, TAN, FRECKLES AND THE WRINKLES AND MARKS LEFT BY HIGH COLLARS.

PREPARE IT AT YOUR OWN HOME

The Dutch neck and the evening gown too often expose the discolorations and blemishes of high collars or the effects of tan and freckles. It is easy to overcome these conditions and make the neck beautiful and white and soft and smooth—to remove in other words every blemish and to make the Dutch collar as attractive as it is comfortable. This prescription can also be used on the shoulders and it is marvelously effective to beautify the hands and arms.

If you want to try it go to your druggist, get an empty two-ounce bottle, also a one-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Pour the entire bottle of Kulux into the two-ounce bottle, add quarter an ounce of witch hazel, then fill with water. Prepare this at your own home and then you will know what you have. One application will astonish you. It is deliciously cool and soothing and is not affected by perspiration. It will not rub off.

If you put it on one hand only, or on one side of the neck, and note the difference you will see the wonderful change it makes instantly. The results are permanent, and continued use of this prescription will result in a skin as soft and smooth as a child's, a skin from which redness and roughness and freckles have been entirely removed.

COHASSET HAVING MUSICAL SUMMER

Second of Fetes at Town Hall Attended by Many Society People of South Shore.

Cohasset fashionables gathered at the Town Hall on Friday morning for the second of the musicales arranged for the mid-summer series of society functions. Music is a favorite diversion among the cottagers of this delightful resort, and the patronesses of the affairs were pleased with the appreciation shown by their guests at both affairs. Among the subscribers were Mrs. Channing Clapp, Mrs. Charles C. Sears, Mrs. Charles Wheelwright, Mrs. Henry D. Hyde, Mrs. Richard Bolles, Mrs. Thomas B. Williams, Mrs. John W. Farwell, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. William Faxon, Mrs. William V. Kellen, Mrs. J. Livingstone Grandin, Mrs. Frederick Thayer, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Clarence W. Barron, Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. Chappell, Mrs. Timothy Byrnes and Miss Dalton.

The guests numbered the fashionable cottagers and their house guests, among them being Miss Martha Waldron-Barron, just home from Europe and looking most attractive; Mrs. John Revere Chapin, the youthful bride of the Summer colony, who is having a very gay season; Mrs. Charles Mason, another of this Summer's brides, who came over from her Mattapoisett home for the event; Miss Harriet Woods, who has just completed a lengthy visit with the family of her fiancee, Norman F. Sturgis at Colorado; Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, who has just completed a motor tour through the White Mountains; Miss Susan Preston, with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore Preston, who received much attention at the little reception which followed the musicale.

Preston Back From Trip

The Prestons have just returned from a two-year jaunt, during which time they have traveled around the world, taking their time and going to many of the out of the way spots, especially in the Orient. They are to remain with Miss Preston for some time. Mrs. Hammond M. Whitney and Miss Margaret Whitney were also on hand for the affair, having planned to be at their shore home for the weekend. They have been passing much of their time recently at Northeast Harbor, of which resort they are very fond. Mrs. M. M. Cunniff and her charming daughter, Miss Josephine Cunniff, motored over from their residence, "Carrickduff," for the morning, as did Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow, Mrs. John Bremer, Mrs. Joseph F. Woods, Mrs. Thomas F. Richardson, Mrs. John DeFord, and her daughter, Miss Alice DeFord, Mrs. Joseph B. Moors, Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. Albert E. Harding, Mrs. George O. Sears, Mrs. Henry B. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Wilcutt, Mrs. William L. Parker, Mrs. William DeFord Bigelow, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Francis B. Moors, Mrs. Warren F. Gay, Mrs. Charles L. Gagnebin, Mrs. Albert Lincoln, Mrs. James Dean, Mrs. Theodore Little, Mrs. William Mandell, Mrs. William Faxon, Mrs. H. H. Coolidge, Mrs. Edgar Harding, Mrs. Humphrey Nichols, Mrs. Arthur Wise, Mrs. William Hodge, Mrs. James C. Bayley and Mrs. George Lewis. Among the numerous younger set were Miss Dorothy Mandell, Miss Anne Williams, Miss Dorothy Bolles, Miss Alice Bryant, Miss Katherine Richardson, Miss Barbara Bolles, Miss Dorothy Bonve, Miss Julia Bryant, Miss Harriet Nayley, Miss Alice Cunningham, Miss Katherine Lewis, Miss Muriel Crocker, and Miss Eleanor Lewis.

Songs in Other Tongues.

The artists received great applause for their production, which was well rendered, including groups of songs in French, Italian and English. They were Franklin Newhaus and Henry Variollot, the French baritone, who has recently come into prominence as a singer of great promise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Long of Brookline are among the cottagers at White Head, where they have one of the finest cottages along this fashionable beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent are charmed with their beautiful shore home on the South Shore. They have been included in the society settlement at Magnolia in previous years and were among the large entertainers there. They are to purchase an estate this Fall and will join the numerous cottage colony permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley S. Dean, who are at "Oakledge" with their little family, are greatly enjoying the season, doing considerable entertaining. Mrs. Dean was the attractive Kate S. Reynolds, and is widely popular.

Mrs. Thomas F. Richardson has been passing much of her season in motoring, going to the mountains, stopping over at Bretton Woods and making a short journey to Bar Harbor recently. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. White is with her for the Summer.

NEWPORT DOG SHOW OPENS THIS WEEK

Many Premiums and Cups by the Dozens Put Up for Society's Pets.

NEWPORT, Aug. 5. The society dog show will open at the Newport Casino on August 12. Outside of England, probably nowhere could more enthusiastic women be found on dog cult than here in Newport, where the Pomeranian reigns supreme for the carriage pet. Then there will be bloodhounds, great danes, toy poodles, Scottish deerhounds, Irish wolfhounds, Italian greyhounds, Maltese terriers, bull terriers, black and tans, Pinschers, English, Irish and Gordon setters, Boston terriers, fox terriers, schipperkes, harriers, Airedale terriers, beagles, old English sheep dogs, Russian wolfhounds, whippets and French bulldogs.

The bench show committee includes Miss Alice Browne, chairman; Miss Julia French, Charles Biegel, Daniel Jackson, Mrs. Benjamin Weaver, William Codman, Robert Sedgwick and Mrs. Walter Norman Eldridge. The premiums are many and liberal and there are cups by the dozens.

Next week comes the races by the New York Yacht Club off Newport. The fleet arrives at Newport on the 9th. The Astor cups will be raced for next day. The contest for the King's cup takes place on August 11 and the yachts disband at Newport on the 12th.

Colonel John Jacob Astor has invited the regatta committee to be his guests on the steam yacht Noma and besides there will be a string of other guests on board, mostly of the younger element to which Colonel Astor is decidedly partial. Commodore C. Ledyard Blair will entertain on the Diana, Rear Commodore George F. Baker, Jr., on the Viking, Commodore Eldridge T. Gerry will entertain a company of his old crony friends on the Electra by special invitation as heretofore. Ex-Commodore Arthur Curtiss James will entertain a big company on board the Aloha and Henry A. C. Taylor will entertain on the Wanderer.

Guests of Commodore Gerry.

Commodore Gerry has invited the regatta committee to be his guests on the Electra [illegible] King's cup race on the following day. Commodore Blair will give a dinner on the Diana to the commanding officers at Fort Adams, the naval training station and the torpedo station.

The New York Yacht Club, Commodore Phil [illegible] of which Colonel Dalton F. Young is one of the leading spirits, will keep open house for the three yachting days. The visiting clubs will include the Rhode Island Yacht Club, the Torrington Club, the Greenwich Club, the Narragansett Bay Association and the Wash [illegible] Club.

The [illegible] annual tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will open at the Newport Casino on Monday, August 21, with Dr. James Dwight as referee and president. The other officers are R. D. Wrenn, vice-president; [illegible] Hoskins, secretary, and Richardson, treasurer. The executive committee: W. A. Larned, R. D. Little, [illegible] W. J. Clothier, L. D. Scott, [illegible] Widener, E. M. Torrey, Jr., Ralph Holterhoff and P. B. Hawk.

[illegible] list of entries will be Harry Seymour, [illegible] Palmer, Thomas Slidell, [illegible] Sulloway, J. D. E. [illegible] S. W. Merrihew, Nat W. Niles, William [illegible] F. B. Washburn, G. M. [illegible] Ewing Stille, D. Wood Dilworth, [illegible] F. L. Frailey, E. S. N. [illegible] R. Mellvaine, Paulding [illegible] Vincent Astor, E. T. Freling[illegible] M. G. Chace, W. P. Burden, [illegible] Johnson, F. C. Inman, A. S. Dabney, [illegible] Torrey, Jr., W. M. Washburn, [illegible] Hinckley, Russell Perkins, Dean Mather, W. D. Bourne, R. W. Thomas, [illegible] Alee, C. R. Gardner, J. P. Jack, [illegible] W. F. Symington, Alfred Codman, Douglas Campbell, L. N. Thomas, [illegible] F. P. McAuslan, F. C. Colston, [illegible] Roper, R. C. Black, F. B. Hoffman, [illegible] J. M. Holcombe, Jr., J. H. [illegible] R. W. Grant, T. C. Bandy, Stanley [illegible] G. A. Lyons, Jr., Stanley Henshaw, W. B. Craigin, Jr., H. W. Mac[illegible], A. Gammell, Ewing Taylor, C. D. Winslow, H. W. Slocum, M. R. Kernochan, C. E. Cutting, D. F. Appleton, L. H. Hobbs, A. G. Thatcher, E. P. Grosvenor, [illegible] Whitney, J. C. Tomlinson, Theodore Roosevelt Pell, W. F. Johnson, B. M. Grant and Lapsley and others.

Society in the Sun.

Society does not care to sit too long in the reserved seats to watch the playing, [illegible] preferring to meander up and down the "midway," where there is always an opportunity to see and be seen. Some of [illegible] who may be depended upon to be on hand are Miss Eleonora Sears, Miss Constance Warren, Miss Margaret Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Amory DeBlois, Miss Freda [illegible], Miss Annie Powell, Miss Katherine [illegible], Miss Mabel Gerry, Miss Gwendolyn Burden, Miss Suzannah Cunningham, Miss Bemona Dahlgren, Miss Alice Drexel, Miss Dorothy Bigelow, Miss Dorothea [illegible] Mrs. Roberta Willard.

BRIDGE DEVOTEES AT SCITUATE BUSY

Luncheons and Card Parties Features of Diversions of Summer Colony.

August at Scituate is the banner month for the society folk, for after a quiet early season, the social ball is set rolling and the affairs of the fashionable coterie are numerous. Recent events included the bridge party given at the shore home of Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty, who is one of the most active hostesses of the resort. Her guests were Mrs. John Brennan of the Atlantic Hill colony; Mrs. John R. Murphy, Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. Henry A. Doherty and Mrs. John Sullivan of Lowell. The bridge was preceded by a luncheon, the color scheme of which was green and white. Ferns and smilax were used for decoration, with elder flowers and white sweet peas.

Miss Marguerite Guinan of Roxbury was the week end guest of Miss Nellie Murphy at her shore home. Miss Guinan is an excellent musician, and has given several exhibitions of her cleverness during her visits. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Haynes of Chicago are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilmore at their bungalow on First Cliff.

Miss Constance Hale of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Haynes, for the late season.

Mrs. William Piper and her interesting family of Detroit have opened their cottage on Pegotty Beach for the remaining weeks of the Summer. They were much later than usual, and the charming daughter of the family, Miss Polly Piper, was greatly missed from the youthful set here.

Mrs. Edward Flynn is again at her shore bungalow on Second Cliff. She has for the season her daughter, Mrs. Francis Mullen of Boston. Mr. Mullen joins the family for the week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin of Mt. Ida road, Boston, are sojourning at this shore for the late Summer. They are entertaining as their guest Mrs. W. A. Williams of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennings of Manchester, N. H., are at their cottage on the Sand Hills for the Summer.

Miss Charlotta and Miss Winifred Sullivan have joined their parents after their sojourn at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Eton and their daughter, Miss Esther Eton, are at the Sand Hills for the month.

NANTASKET.

Visitors at Nantasket constantly remark the change from the old days, when the more cosmopolitan throngs made the shore a resort rather for the sporting contingent than for the women and little folks, which it has now become. Since the State has taken charge of the beautiful strand it has become clean, quiet and attractive to the day sojourner and a haven for the children, who must depend on single day's outings for their Summer vacation. The most crowded sections are quiet and orderly and the atmosphere of the entire stretch is restful, owing to the constant supervision of the State police, who keep a sharp and constant lookout for the welfare of their thousands of charges. That the shore has greatly increased in popularity is the natural consequence of the strenuous means taken to make it a recreation ground for the transient visitor.

Youthful society has had a most busy week, numerous recruits having arrived and added much to the exclusive circle in the Atlantic Hill section. Miss Mildred Bradley has completed her lengthy tour of the Continent and returned from her trip greatly refreshed by her delightful experiences. She is a guest of her parents, who are of the cottage settlement at the Hill. Miss Loretta Green of Wheeling is also a recent arrival, going to the Atlantic House for her visit, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Green. She is well known among the shore visitors, having come here for several seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terell have taken a cottage for the remaining weeks of the season, closing their Jamaica Plain home.

Frank McGrath and his household have come from their town home for a long sojourn at this shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Foster and their household are among those recently arriving for a season stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, who have been the guests of the latter's parents on a motor tour of the White Mountains, have returned to their home on Sagamore Hill.

J. C. Coleman and his family of Dorchester are occupying their shore home for the month.

ALLERTON AWAITS HULL'S GALA DAY

Settlement Will Be Scene of the Principal Observances of Annual Affair.

As in previous seasons, the chief features of the wonderful Hull Gala Day are to be centered in the Allerton settlement of the town and the numerous little members of the colony are looking anxiously forward to the appointed day for their greatest frolic of the Summer. $1,000 for one day's good time is a considerable sum and the youngsters appreciate what is done for their amusement. The officers, who are J. Walter Farrell, president; James A. Gallivan, vice-president; Cornelius J. M. Murphy, secretary; Louis J. Brine, assistant secretary; Max Mitchell, financial secretary; John A. Bruen, treasurer; W. T. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the executive committee, all are enthusiastic over the response made by the Hull folk to their appeal to make this such a success.

Numerous guests were at the tea room during the week, including Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Miss Kathleen Harrington, Miss Irene Frazer, Mrs. Robert Putney and Mrs. James R. Taylor, with a large party of guests.

Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier, who is a cottager at Point Allerton, is having a number of guests at his shore home, among them Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Davis of Boston, who are to make a prolonged stay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fishwick of Boston are among the hosts of the Allerton, entertaining frequently. Mrs. Fishwick is charming and has many friends at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bacon of this colony are entertaining for the month Mrs. F. Rodney Pleasanton of Harrisburg. She is accompanied by her little family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parmenter of Boston are among the recent arrivals, having come for their annual visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes of Boston are among those to come to the shore for the remaining weeks of the Summer. Mr. Haynes is connected with the postal service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weston and their household have taken up their residence at their shore home. They are keeping their apartments at the Parker House open during the season.

W. P. Howe and his family are among the latest arrivals at this shore.

BUZZARDS BAY.

At Marion are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Boston, Mrs. C. B. Towle of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. C. F. Curtis of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Williams of Brooklyn, Miss Agnes Swift of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shepard of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, who have returned from Europe.

At Mattapoisett are Rev. C. A. Ratcliffe and family of Norton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed of Somerville, Mrs. Richard Harvey of New York, Mrs. Annie Smith, Miss Helen Smith of New York, Dr. C. A. Sparrow and family of Worcester.

The opening of the meetings of the Spiritualists and Liberals at the Temple at Onset and the reunion of the Latter Day Saints near the "dummy bridge" at the same resort are drawing many people from the city to Onset. The Latter Day Saints have not got such a good start as yet owing to the weather, but the coming week large crowds are expected.

At Onset resorts are Charles M. Riley and family of Dorchester, Harry Healey and family of New York, Dr. and Mrs. George Fuller of Greenwich Village, Mrs. E. W. Reynolds and daughter of Brockton, Jimmie Gardner of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacMullen of New York, F. H. Lynch of Brockton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winchester and son of Taunton, Attorney W. F. Kane and family of Brockton, Miss Grace Hennessey and Miss Marion Bailey of Roxbury, Miss Louise Carroll of Taunton.

At Monument Beach are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pierce of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gurney of Bridgewater, James Tolhurst and family of Pittsfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Stell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint of Brockton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hastings of Campello, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchard of Brockton, Mrs. Herbert Whitman and Miss Imogene Whitman of Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vose of Boston, W. D. Langshaw and family of New Bedford.

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Boston College Corner Stone to Be Laid in October

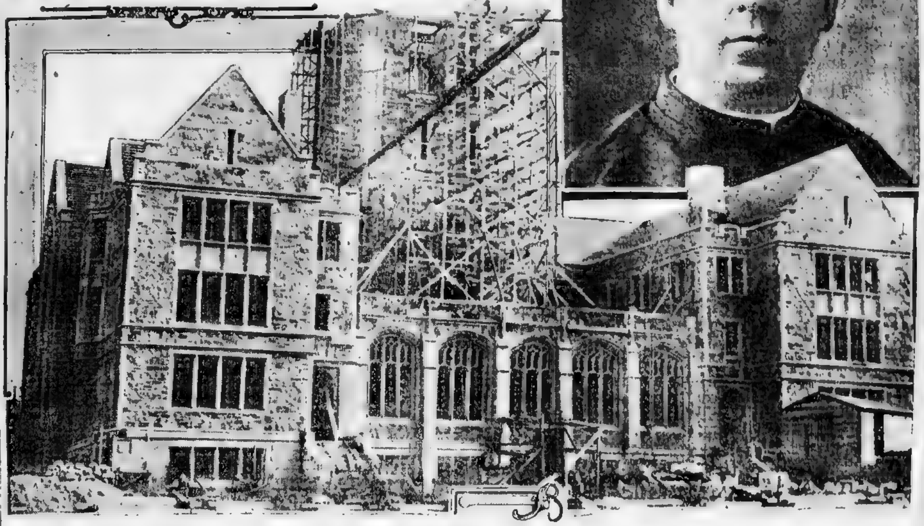
Will Rank with Noted University Groups of America

FATHER GASSON TELLS AIMS OF COLLEGE

"We of the present must prepare for the future. If we hold the future in our hands it is the part of wisdom and foresight to look forward to the education of our Catholic youth. We want to build a college that will be the nursery of the great men who are to be. We mean this building to be the first of a great group which is to be erected on Nature's chosen spot and in which the Catholic boys of the future may receive the advantages of an education which will not imperil their moral virtues. The State's best asset is a well trained boy, and it is the Catholic education that makes the well trained boy. We want to educate boys at the new Boston College who will be the strength of the nation, the support of the home and the bulwark of a progressive State."—*From address by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of B[illegible]*

BOSTON COLLEGE BUILDING AND FR. GASSON





This is the first of the group of Boston College buildings to be erected on University Heights. The corner stone to be laid in October by Archbishop O'Connell. When the college plan is completed this building will be known as the Administration building.

TORIES DIG DEEPLY THEIR PARTY'S GRAVE

Recent Rowdy Outburst Casts Lasting Stain on England's Ancient Parliament.

By AUSTIN F. MAGUIRE.

DUBLIN, July 27.—The very alert and (to the Irish cause) none too friendly gentlemen who handle the cable news [illegible] don lost a great story last Monday night. And the pity of it is, they were helped to lose it by their unusually obliging Tory friends.

Those saddest words, "What might have been," but feebly express the thoughts of some of these London correspondents as they mentally reviewed on Tuesday morning the lurid story they could have sent by cable around the world, if only the Irishmen and not the Oxford and Cambridge gentlemen of the Tory benches had been the promoters of the scandalous scenes of the night before in the House of Commons.

Scandalous is a very mild term to use. A friend of mine, who for thirty years has occupied a seat in the Parliamentary press gallery, assures me that never in his long and varied experience did he witness such conduct on the floor of the House of Commons.

Tories and Liberals Opposed Parnell.

His recollection goes back to the early days of the Parnell movement, when every man's hand, Tory and Liberal alike, was against the Irish member, and when scenes were taking place nightly of the most exciting [illegible].

He recalls, for instance, the exciting hour when Mr. [illegible] bearded the then home secretary, Sir William Harcourt, for having cancelled Michael Davitt's ticket of leave and sent him back to Portland prison. Both Parnell and Harcourt fought a great duel that night, while the whole House trembled with excitement. The bitterest of feeling prevailed on both sides [illegible] in every possible way, by insult and jibe [illegible] the coercionists [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] other drink. We went to hear Ross Red[illegible] Where's your American dollars? and so on in the [illegible] of the House looked on [illegible]

Mr. Asquith stood this treatment for a full three-quarters of an hour. Then as he realized that neither the members of the House nor the men in the press gallery could hear a word of his speech he took advantage of a momentary lull to declare with quiet dignity: "I will not degrade myself further," and the prime minister of England took his seat mortified beyond expression, amid the sympathetic silence of all his friends and supporters.

The Two Chief Rowdies.

The leaders of the rowdyism, for such it was, [illegible] people were Lord Hugh Cecil, son of the late Lord Salisbury, [illegible] Ireland ever [illegible], and Mr. F. E. Smith, a young [illegible] Tory member for the Walton division of Liverpool.

[illegible] and all of the same [illegible] Lord Cecil and [illegible] Smith cannot be robbed of their [illegible] as leaders of a [illegible] an indelible stain upon the record [illegible] Parliament.

[illegible] how far "inside" of the whole performance tell me that Cecil and Smith and their crowd counted on a different kind of scene. They expected that they could goad the Irishmen, at least, [illegible] thus forcing the speaker to take action by wholesale suspensions, [illegible] a series of physical encounters as the [illegible] trooped towards the di[illegible]

[illegible] heads, there were [illegible] through it all, the Irish [illegible] the minis[illegible] perfectly still and [illegible] correspondents who [illegible] and the Smiths [illegible] which such [illegible] members use their fists [illegible] to quell Irish [illegible] Parliament has a re[illegible] for Patrick Ford." [illegible] leading features.

[illegible] of your American Civil War [illegible] some days before the great [illegible] of America took in the [illegible] of Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg [illegible] many weeks before the British [illegible] the full measure of [illegible] and Smith and their [illegible] wrought upon the Parliament [illegible] traditions are so dear to all [illegible]

When [illegible] come home to the people of England [illegible] responsible for [illegible] they have dug [illegible] of toryism. Premier Asquith is a far bigger man in the eyes of his [illegible] today than he was two weeks ago. In the words of one of the ablest of our parliamentary writers:

Home Rule will not suffer, it will gain by Monday evening's rowdyism. So with the abolition of all political privilege and with all advance in socialistic legislation. The chickens will come home to roost.

Randidge Fund Guests.

The following Catholic churches and organizations [illegible] send relays of children as guests of the Randidge Fund excursion during the week: Monday, St. Peter and Paul's, South Boston, for the boys exclusively. [illegible] St. Francis de Sales of Charlestown; Thursday, St. Augustine's Church and the [illegible] of the Columbus Day Nursery; Friday, the Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, and Saturday, St. James' Church.

Magnificent Structures Will Be a Tribute to the Work of Father Gasson.

THOSE who are interested in the progress of Boston College should go out some fine day to University Heights—a Norumbega car will take one "to the door"—and see the massive and imposing building going up there, the first of the splendid group which is to be the Boston College of the future.

It needs but a glance at the building in its present advanced stage to be impressed with the wisdom and good taste which guided the college president, Father Gasson, in his selection of so fine a site. When all is finished and the final plan executed with the extensive grounds planted and laid out and the massive square tower, which is to be the dominant feature of the college buildings, is risen to its full height, spectators then will agree that not between the oceans is there a more imposing or picturesquely inviting college home.

Everything about the buildings and their setting is appropriate for collegiate surroundings. Best of all, there is room for harmonious development as the needs of the college demand while time goes on.

Corner-Stone Laying Soon.

The building now in process of construction is to be the administration building. Although it is partly roofed and the tower already soaring high, the corner-stone has not yet been laid. That ceremony, Fr. Gasson said yesterday, may take place on the first Sunday of October. It is contingent, however, President Gasson says, upon the return home of Archbishop O'Connell, by whom the corner-stone will be laid.

Before the archbishop was called to Europe he told Fr. Gasson that he might fix the date for laying the corner-stone on the first Sunday in October. This, in all probability, will be the date. But no fixed program of exercises will be made up until the time of the archbishop's return to Boston is known definitely.

All the buildings of the collegiate group, whose architect is Charles P. Maginnis, are to be of stone, like the structure now approaching completion. For dryness, the stone walls will be lined with brick. An interesting feature of the construction is that the stone used in the work is taken from the college site itself, making, as can be easily seen, a great economy in the building cost.

Before deciding on the final design, Father Gasson made a tour of inspection of the principal colleges of the country in search of ideas. Of all the colleges he saw, he was most struck with the classic appearance and general layout of the Chicago University group. And many of the features of the Chicago University have been embodied in the buildings planned for University Heights. But that is as far as the likeness between the two colleges will go.

None of the Rockefeller millions will endow Boston College, as they have so lavishly provided for Chicago, nor will the teaching or the doctrines expounded within [illegible] with the spirit [illegible]

Will Be a Poor College.

Like all Catholic colleges, Boston College when it moves into its new home will be a poor college, so far as finance goes. But it will be rich in the possibilities as an educational leader.

Although the members of the various organizations which are interested in Boston College are now somewhat scattered owing to the vacation season, plans are being made for many social affairs to be held for the benefit of the college building fund during the coming season.

Principal among these will be the annual Lawn Festival to be held September [illegible]. No fewer than 25,000 people attended last year's Lawn Party. It is expected the attendance will be double that this year.

James A. Dorsey, president of the Alumni Association, will speedily get his executive committee together and begin the organization of associate committees to be composed of men and women who are friends and supporters of the [illegible] throughout Greater Boston.

ST. GREGORY'S LAWN PARTY

People of Oldest Dorchester Parish to Gather Next Saturday.

Next Saturday will be a gala day for St. Gregory's Church people of Dorchester Lower Mills, when their annual lawn party will be held in Talbot's Field. The day's enjoyment will begin at 2 o'clock and last until 10. There will be auto [illegible] rides, donkey rides, tugs of war, moving pictures and dancing all through the afternoon and evening. The special tables will be:

Milton table—James O'Hare, chairman.
Lower Mills table—John Roach, chairman.
Ashmont table—William B. Curran, chairman.
Cedar Grove table—Arthur J. Gormley, chairman.
River Street table—Timothy F. Desmond, chairman.
Codman table—James Nicholson, chairman.
M. C. O. F. table—Patrick Cavanagh, chairman.
Hibernian table—Dr. Charles Cavanagh, chairman.
Social table—David E. A. Flanagan, chairman.

The dance committee is headed by Joseph Manning. J. H. McGrath is chairman of the committee on grounds, and John T. Finn, head of the committee [illegible] ment.

Idle Hour Vacation.

The members of the Idle Hour [illegible] of Lynn will hold their annual vacation at Franconia, N. H., beginning [illegible]. The following officers will preside for the ensuing year: John Tansey, president; Daniel Fahey, vice-president; Augustine Tansey, secretary, and John [illegible], treasurer.

Committees to Meet.

The Catholic Building Association of East Boston will hold a meeting of the various committees on Wednesday evening in the parish hall of the Church of the Assumption. The use of the hall was given by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph V. Fitzgerald.

BIG SPORTS PROGRAM FOR PARISH PICNIC

Members of the Sacred Heart Church of East Boston to Hold Outing Saturday.

Band, dancing, ball games, sports and general jollity will mark the annual summer festival of the parishioners of the parish of the Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, on next Saturday. It will be held at [illegible] Grove. Intense interest prevails in the district in an effort to make it the most successful undertaking in the history of the parish.

[illegible] of unusual interest.

Program for Children.

A special program for the children will include track events, Punch and Judy shows, and vaudeville entertainment. One of the most attractive numbers of the program will be selections by Jubilee sing[illegible] Troubadours.

[illegible] is composed of [illegible] O'N[illegible], pastor of [illegible] Rev. [illegible] J. McCarthy [illegible] of the parish: [illegible] Dalton, John S. Callahan, William O'Brien, Walter Welch, John Brant, Thomas F. Green, Edward Callahan, Michael R. Diggin, Leo Sullivan, Benjamin Cashman, Patrick Haverty, Martin McMahon, Owen Mulledy, William Morton, James Winston, Francis Turcotte, William McNeil, Thomas Talbot, James McGuinness and Michael Doyle.

Representative Dennis A. O'Neil is the chairman of the dancing committee and associated with him are William J. Ferguson, Peter A. Jendorf, William McNeil, Thomas Talbot, John Connelly, Frank Flynn, Albert Hanlon, John Sullivan, "Tancy" Wade and Peter O'Neil.

The tables will be presided over by the women of the parish in picturesque costumes representing the various nations.

Preside Over Tables.

Miss Bertha Morrissey will have charge of the school graduates' table. Mrs. James Saunders has charge of the married ladies' soda [illegible] She will be assisted by Mrs. Timothy Bowen, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Patrick Morrissey, Mrs. Patrick Maguire, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Margaret Green, Mrs. Landrigan, Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Martin McMullen, Mrs. Peter H. O'Neil, Mrs. Mary A. Dolan.

The young ladies' table will be in charge of Miss Mary Lane, assisted by Miss Margaret Lally, Miss Stella Saunders, Miss Mary McDonnell, Miss Ella Sweeney, Miss Mary Riley, Miss Clementine McDonnell, Miss Delia Phillbin, Miss Nellie Hannon, Miss Mary [illegible] and Miss Josephine M. Dolan. The Sunday school teachers' table will be in charge of the following: Mrs. Mary Winston, Miss Lucy Brennan, Miss Mary Metcalfe, Miss Bessie Winston, Miss Mary O'Rourke, Miss Margaret O'Rourke, Miss Bella Mosher, Miss Madeline McGinley.

PLAN TO ENLARGE IRISH COUNTY CLUBS

Names of Former Residents of Various Sections Sought by Associations.

Organizer William H. McNamee of the Irish County Clubs [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] already large membership of the organization. It is the intention of the officers to establish sick and death benefit laws to every club in conformity with the laws of Massachusetts [illegible]

[illegible]

Mayo Men's R[illegible]

Final arrangements [illegible] afternoon by the Mayo [illegible] at Friendship Hall [illegible] for the annual [illegible] to be held at R[illegible] Park [illegible] August 20. At the meeting [illegible] number of propositions [illegible] the Fall and Winter [illegible] [illegible] commenced for the annual [illegible] in Paul Revere Hall on Wednesday evening December 6. Joseph M. Thornton will preside during the [illegible] to-day.

Mrs. B. A. Hughes, the popular president of the Roscommon Ladies' [illegible] has returned after a vacation pleasantly passed in Ireland. While there she visited a number of [illegible] and brought back a [illegible] souvenirs to distribute among [illegible] in the Irish organizations.

The Tipperary Men's Association will meet this evening in Investigator Hall, Appleton street. Routine matters will occupy the attention of the members. The football team representing this club has been matched to play Kerry at the field day on Locust street grounds on Labor Day.

Every ticket issued for the boat moonlight excursion of the Cavan, Longford and Fermanagh Associations scheduled for next Sunday evening has been disposed of. The committee reports [illegible] more tickets could be sold [illegible] of the members and their families was the first consideration, it was decided to issue only 500 of the coveted passes. A program of music, sports and Irish dances has been prepared. Presidents Donohue of Cavan, Clark of Longford and M[illegible] of Fermanagh will supervise the arrangements during the excursion.

Carlow Ball Committee

In order that all details [illegible] be perfected for the annual ball of the Carlow Association, President James A. Connors has appointed a committee to arrange for the same, and the club has voted to give the committee full powers. These annual parties are eagerly looked forward to by the men and women who formerly called County Carlow their home and many happy incidents of younger days are talked over at the reunions.

BOSTON DELEGATION WILL START TO-DAY

Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America to Meet in Scranton.

A large delegation of members of [illegible] Societies [illegible] leaves Boston to-day for [illegible] to attend the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which opens in that city Tuesday.

The Rev. Maurice F. O'Connor, chaplain-general of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence [illegible] a delegate ex-officio [illegible] which will also be [illegible] of the St. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ance table, addressed by prominent speakers [illegible] Protection [illegible] of Massachusetts will be the principal speaker.

Other events are: Thursday morning, solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral [illegible] sessions of the convention; Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, parade of the visiting delegations and the [illegible] T. A. Regiment [illegible] William F. Murphy commanding; Thursday evening, military ball, featured by exhibition drills by uniformed companies of the Scranton Diocesan Union and visiting societies; Friday, outing at Moosic Lake; Saturday morning, sightseeing automobile trips, visits to the coal mines and other points of interest.

Stag Outing To-day.

A stag outing will be held to-day by the members of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence [illegible] of Lynn at [illegible] Camp [illegible] The following [illegible] the arrangements [illegible] Hugh Hickey, George Hagan, Timothy [illegible] John M. Duffy, Bert Flynn, [illegible] McCarthy, Thomas Gaffney, William H. Cochrane, Jeremiah Hickey, Joseph Murray.

Changes in Archdiocese

Rev. Dr. Bernard J. Haberlin has assumed his duties as assistant chancellor of the archdiocese. Dr. Haberlin is a native of South Boston, where his boyhood was spent. He was ordained in Rome last June. The Rev. Neil Coady, whose ordination took place at the same time, has been appointed a curate at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

A. O. H. AUXILIARY TO INITIATE BIG CLASS

County Officials to Aid in Ceremony at Faneuil Hall in October.

[illegible]

Division 20 Outing

[illegible]

New York Men Coming

[illegible]

Plan Active Season

[illegible]

State Convention August 29

The Massachusetts State [illegible] open on Tuesday, August 29, [illegible] Hall on Worthington street, [illegible] held. The parade [illegible] western Massachusetts [illegible] will be held on Wednesday, August 30. County President [illegible] O'Donnell and a committee from each of the Hampden County divisions are already preparing to make this convention the banner gathering of the A. O. H. in New England.

Reports submitted to the members by the committee having charge of the social field day of Division 16, Hyde Park, show that the treasury will receive a handsome [illegible] W. F. [illegible] chairman, James [illegible], Wil[illegible], Thomas W. [illegible], William Downey and [illegible] Mahoney.

[illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] membership in the [illegible] Navy of 13,000 with Pennsylvania and Connecticut following second and third.

Fr. Murphy Head of Holy Cross.

The annual changes in the faculties of Jesuit colleges affect Holy Cross College only in a few of the professorships. Four priests of the faculty, Frs. Swickerath, Fleming, Renaud and Moakley, go to other colleges. In their places Fathers Rogue, McNiff, Crowley, Stedley and Tully come to Holy Cross. By desire of Fr. Hanselman, the provincial of the order in the eastern states, Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., continues as president of the Worcester college.

MR. GALVIN'S ARTICLE ON IRELAND

Absurdity of 'Home Rule-Rome Rule' Cry Exposed

Protestants Praise the Tolerance of Catholics

Testimony of Non-Catholic Preachers and Business Leaders Refutes Orange Charges.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

In all the earnest and sometimes bitter controversy to which the problem of restoring her national parliament to Ireland has given rise no argument has had greater prominence or [illegible] accorded to it by the opponents of Home Rule than that inspired by the assertion, "Home Rule would mean Rome Rule." This Tory party cry, translated so that it may be read and understood by all men, and reduced to its logical end, means that the Irish Parliament would naturally have its majority composed of Catholics, and that this majority, once they had the power, would oppress their Protestant countrymen.

It is of no use to argue with those people what is a solemn fact, that Ireland stands first among the most tolerant nations in the universe; that her Catholic people carry toleration to greater lengths than those of any nation in Europe, and that never have the Irish Catholics refused office or preferment or political support or business patronage or employment to any man because he was not of their own religious faith.

"NOT A SINGLE INSTANCE OF INTOLERANCE."

Take the whole length of the nineteenth century. From the day the Irish parliament was stolen by perfidy and fraud and bribery, against the impassioned protest of the Protestant Henry Grattan, down to the gloomy hour when the Protestant Parnell was laid in his grave in Dublin's cemetery. Not a line is there of Irish history which tells, with truth, of a single instance of intolerance on the part of the Catholics of Ireland.

All through the nineteenth century, the unbroken chain of Irish national movements—some of them parliamentary, some revolutionary—had, with one exception, Protestant Irishmen as their leaders. Grattan, Emmett, Fitz Gerald, Orr, McCracken were not one in religion with the vast majority of their countrymen. John Mitchell was a Unitarian, Thomas Davis was an Episcopalian, John Martin, Joseph Biggar, Isaac Butt were non-Catholics, as were William Shaw and Charles Stewart Parnell. The exception in all that stretch of time was Daniel O'Connell, the winner of Catholic Emancipation, and stoutest of fighters for "Repeal of the Union."

At this moment more than 10 per cent of the Irish National party in the House of Commons are Protestants, and every man of them sits for a constituency whose Catholic voters are in large majority.

Not National Characteristic.

All these facts prove that the bigotry of creeds, which is attributed to the Irish race, is not a national characteristic. Wherever and whenever it has existed, in isolated cases, it had its source and was the outcome of external causes. Lecky, the English historian, says that for generations the deliberate Irish policy of English statesmen was "to dig a deep chasm between Catholics and Protestants." Toward the middle of the eighteenth century Archbishop Boulter, Protestant Primate of Ireland, wrote to the then Prime Minister of England, warning him not to pass a certain measure, because if it became law it would bring Catholic and Protestant together, and then, said this worthy primate and man of God, "If that conciliation takes place, farewell to English influence in Ireland."

This has been the whole game of the Dublin Castle ring of officeholders for very many generations, divide the people into two bitterly hostile religious camps. Then the rest, for Dublin Castle, would be easy. And so it has proved to be.

But, like everything else that has changed for the better in Ireland, that bad day of religious rancour has a most ceased to be. The changed feeling which I found among all classes of Protestant Irish people was indeed remarkable and a happy foretaste of the future. I found this new feeling rapidly growing all through the country, even in Belfast, in Newry and in Portadown, three leading centres of Ulster sentiment. I found it across the channel in Liverpool, where, one morning, it was my good fortune to have an opportunity of talking on this very subject with the Rev. Dr. Sewell, pastor of the Great George Street Congregational Church, one of the leading Protestant churches of that great city. In the course of an hour's conversation Dr. Sewell said:

"My conversion to the Home Rule cause," he said, "dates back to the days when my father was a Presbyterian minister in Derry. He was the oldest minister in the city. He was a Liberal in politics. And in those times when a general election came around the Catholic Nationalists and the Protestant Liberals voted together for the Protestant Liberal candidate.

"There came a change, however, when a Catholic Liberal was put up for Derry. He was Mr. Palles, the present Chief Baron Palles of the Irish judiciary.

"Because Mr. Palles was a Catholic the non-Catholic voters threw him over and voted for the Tory. From his pulpit my father denounced his brother Liberals for this. He received his reward for such political honesty the next Sunday, when during the evening service every pane of glass in every window of his church was broken by Orange stone throwers.

"That kind of conduct disgusted me against Orangeism and led me to read and to think on the national history of Ireland. The result of that study and thought is that for years I have been an ardent advocate of Home Rule, and to-day I will go anywhere at my own expense to speak for the cause on any platform in Great Britain."

Representative Statements.

During my tour I made it a point to get at the opinions of representative Protestants on the bugbear of religious intolerance under Home Rule. I succeeded in obtaining some very valuable expressions through the influence of Mr. Stephen Gwynne, M. P., who is himself a Protestant, and an active and valuable member of the Irish party, holding his seat from the Catholic city of Galway. It will be of interest to note also that he is grandson of William Smith O'Brien, one of the most chivalrous figures in modern Irish history.

Let me quote a few of those statements of representative Irish Protestants. I will begin with Lord Pirrie, ex-Lord Mayor of Belfast, ex-High Sheriff of County Antrim and of County Down, a member of the Privy Council and head of the world famed ship-building firm of Harland & Wolff which employs more skilled labor than any firm in Ireland. Lord Pirrie said on this question of dreaded Catholic intolerance:

It is with the utmost confidence I give expression to my opinion that there [illegible] fear that the impending inauguration of an Irish Legislature will have, as one of its results, the religious persecution of Protestants.

In existing circumstances, there is nothing to prevent Irish Catholics from exercising, were they so disposed, a certain amount of persecution of Protestants where the latter are in a minority; but happily the records of Irish Catholics show, that so far from there being any persecution of this character, the greatest generosity has been displayed towards such Protestants, in that they have been accorded position of honor and emolument far beyond the ratio to which they were entitled upon any populative basis.

On the other hand, I confess with shame that in the past the spirit of religious intolerance has been and is even now, although in lesser degree, prevalent amongst a portion of the Unionist population of Ulster. Happily the evidence that this unfortunate spirit is on the wane is indisputable, and one is not without hope that the present day laudable tendency to draw a proper line between religion and politics and the softening influence of a more intimate association with their Catholic fellow countrymen and with the world in general, inducing, as they must do, feelings of tolerance more in accord with the spirit of the age in which we live, may in time reduce to insignificance the possibility of religious friction, and tend to unite in one harmonious body the Protestant inhabitants of Ulster with the rest of their fellow countrymen in the desire to promote the credit and welfare of their common country.

From Long Experience.

From Mr. Samuel Young, one of the largest taxpayers in Ulster:

I have now passed my ninetieth birthday. I have lived under four sovereigns. I am a Belfast Protestant, and have been engaged in commerce for three-quarters of a century. I can, therefore, claim to know something about my Catholic countrymen and my fellow Protestants.

I have for nearly twenty years represented in Parliament a constituency in which my co-religionists do not number ten per cent of the electorate, and my predecessors in the same country were the late Mr. Joseph Biggar, also a Belfast Protestant, and Mr. Vesey Knox, now an eminent member of the Parliamentary Bar, a Protestant closely related to an Irish Primate and to an Irish peer.

All three were elected for the Catholic county of Cavan by Catholic votes because they were Nationals; and not one Catholic vote was ever cast against any of us. There have been three Catholic bishops in succession in Cavan since I was first elected, and I enjoyed the personal friendship and support of all of them, and of every Catholic priest in the constituency. If that be "persecution," I should like some more of it.

The only religious intolerance in Ireland is to be found in the North East corner of Ulster. No Catholic has ever been allowed to be Mayor of Derry, where the Catholics equal the Protestants in population; or to be Lord Mayor of Belfast, where the Catholics form a third of the population. It is the same story wherever the Orange element holds the majority. I have never yet heard of an Ulster Protestant constituency electing a Catholic Unionist to Parliament; but I have known dozens of Protestant Nationalists elected by Catholic constituencies, and hundreds of Protestants who received posts of honor or emolument from Catholic majorities.

Rector Flewett's Opinion.

Speaking a few months ago before the Protestant Church Conference in Belfast, the Rev. Dr. Flewett, rector of Mallow, said:

If we get Home Rule, I do not anticipate any dire disaster to the church in the South; and I am glad to hear testimony to the kindly consideration and the cordial generosity which have always been extended to me by Catholic neighbors in the County Cork. I cannot believe that this happy relationship would be altered under Home Rule Government. What we do fear is that some stupid Government will arise and impose upon us a bogus Home Rule, which will not satisfy Nationalist aspirations, and which will only plunge the country into another period of unrest and unsettlement.

In a remarkable little book, called "Facts from Ireland," the Rev. J. M. Robinson, rector of Ovoca, in the County of Wicklow, says:

The South, or Roman Catholic Ireland, is credited with the fell intention, if we get our Parliament back, of wishing to crush the North, or Protestant part, and this is one of the chief obstacles to Home Rule. It is hard to answer, on paper, an objection like this one that is best refuted by experience. One thing I do believe is that this assertion has little substance behind it. We often hear it said that we send our worst men to Parliament, and if these men, these Roman Catholics, were to govern the country when [illegible] then God help the Protestant people and country. In reply, I must say that if I were in Parliament and other members looked upon me as an assassin and a thief, if I were treated with contempt, and if I had the firm belief that these men who represented the predominant partner did not want to give my country or me justice, I should certainly be forced to show them my worst side. The wonder to me is that the Irish members have had so much patience! . . . .

I believe all that is wanted to make good friends of the North and South is for the representatives of both sides to meet together and know each other better, and this they would do in a Parliament in Dublin. They will never do it in Westminster, for there are too many side issues drawing them apart. There are hot politicians in both parties, but wherever the best men have met the result up to the present has been friendliness, respect and co-operation. I have no doubt but that the pick of the country would be returned to a Home Rule Parliament.

Writing to the Liberal candidate for the Horncastle division of Cornwall, the Rev. W. J. Nelson, vicar of Treneglos, said:

Home Rule Just and Wise.

Will you allow an English parson, who served for thirteen years in Ireland, to send you his best wishes for victory at the poll on Thursday next?

I went to Ireland in 1896 altogether opposed to Home Rule, but left the country in 1909 fully convinced of the justice and wisdom of the proposal that Irishmen should be allowed to control purely Irish affairs.

The idea that the Protestant minority have anything to fear from Home Rule is utterly absurd, and no Englishman who has lived amongst the Irish people would pay the least heed to such nonsense.

During the thirteen years I lived in Ireland I never received anything but kindness and courtesy from my Roman Catholic neighbors.

Ask those who revile Mr. Redmond if they can point to any single act of meanness in his long and honorable career.

In the recent General Election, the Rev. George McCutchan, rector of Kenmare, in the County of Kerry, wrote to Mr. Boland, M. P., hoping for his re-election, and adding:

HOME RULE LEADERS



CHARLES STUART PARNELL.



ISAAC BUTT.

Isaac Butt was the founder of the Home Rule movement and Parnell one of its most famous champions. Both were Protestants.

I have for over thirty years lived in the midst of a population chiefly Roman Catholic, and I have found them kind and obliging neighbors, from whom no sign of persecution has ever been manifested. There is absolutely no reason to distrust them in the future. I believe there is not in Ireland a locality where a Protestant clergyman may more peacefully and securely discharge all his duties than in the County Kerry. The time is close at hand when all Irishmen will be called upon to forget their controversies and live together in peace. I have no doubt that they will [illegible] respond to the call. Everyone now expects an Irish Parliament and Self Government, and those who have had no politics desire its success. Within the last three days the Prime Minister of England gave his explicit promise that in the coming Parliament the Government will introduce a measure of Home Rule. The present, by some no doubt, is regarded with anxiety, but there are many more than ten to one of honest Irishmen who hail it with buoyant hope.

Speaking before a great gathering held recently in the historic Rotunda, Dublin, the Rev. Charles Waters, a leading Methodist clergyman, said:

I am glad of this opportunity of standing upon this platform in the capital city of dear old Ireland and of showing as a member of the Irish Methodist Church that while we hold our faith as dear as they do theirs and would be as ready to die for it, we of the Methodist Church are eager to hold out the right hand of friendship and brotherhood to every Catholic man and woman in this land (loud applause). With all my heart I believe we are on the way of great things in this country—that we are living in grand and glorious times (hear, hear). I believe [illegible] but surely, rising out of [illegible] and bitter strife of the [illegible] new Ireland that there is a growing spirit of toleration (applause). I also believe that the day is coming, and I pray that God may speed it, when, if I may adopt and slightly change the words of Robert Burns:

"Irishmen, the whole world o'er
Shall brothers be, and a' that."

A prominent merchant and influential citizen of Kildare, Mr. John A. Duncan, J. P., of Athy, gave his views as follows on the matter of toleration:

Prominent Kildare Merchant.

I live in a part of Ireland where the proportion of Protestants to Roman Catholics is one in ten, and [illegible] name should lead to a [illegible] impression, let me say that I represent the fourth generation living and doing business in the town of Athy. There is no doubt that a very considerable change has come over Protestant opinion in the last twenty years. A great many Methodists will now feel that though they are by no means Nationalists, yet they think there ought to be some elected body which [illegible] deal with purely Irish matters, without having to go to London, where it [illegible] is known and less cared [for].

The facts of the recent [illegible] Ireland are against the [illegible] tolerance on the part of the [illegible] Catholic people of Ireland [illegible] Nationalism became a highly organized movement, the Nationalists have held the Protestant population of three-quarters of Ireland in the hollow of their hands. They have quietly squeezed us out [illegible] they always have had a plausible excuse at hand in the bitter [and] often violent attitude of a section of Protestants and the press that represents them.

But instead of showing resentment the bulk of the people, and even the much abused priests, have [made al]lowance for Protestant fears, and have freely given even pronounced [Unionists] among us their support and [their] sympathy.

They have done more. They have supported us at the polls in [local] elections. At the recent Urban Council election here a Methodist preacher headed the poll, a Church of Ireland unionist came one behind and then followed three Roman Catholic members. There are other Protestant members of the Rural [Council] and several on the County [Council]. In Carlow, Wicklow, Wexford, [Naas,] Athlone, Drogheda, Kilkenny [and] doubtless other towns Protestants get elected, though in none of these cases would they have even a remote chance had they to depend on Protestant votes.

Furthermore, even in positions of emolument we get an occasional chance, though it is everywhere recognized all the world over that posts of office go to the majority. Recently we had an English Methodist and the daughter of an Irish Methodist minister employed by the Carlow County Council in good permanent posts, and both did our church sterling service during their stay. The agricultural instructor of the County Kildare is a Protestant; one of the most efficient local preachers on this circuit is a master in the Knockbeg Roman Catholic College; there is, or was, a Protestant young lady a technical instructress in Athlone.

The fact is Irishmen of all creeds are being drawn closer together and the old suspicions and jealousies are beginning to die out, and there is a brighter day before us if we are allowed to work out our own salvation in our own way.

Holds Contrary View.

By way of marked contrast with these broad minded expressions of opinion on the part of representative Irish Protestants, the following vote, passed by the Executive Committee of the Grand Orange Lodge of Belfast, after having "carefully considered the question of the Recordership of Belfast," will be read with interest:

We regret that in connection with the Recordership of Belfast efforts are being made in certain Protestant circles to push the claims of candidates whose political and religious principles are hostile to those of the Loyalists of the city. As any such appointment would seriously injure the feelings of respect and confidence hitherto held by Protestants in the administration of the law, and would be, besides, wholly unwarrantable in view of the fact that there are many thoroughly capable Protestant candidates to select from, we protest strongly against the government's thrusting upon our city a Recorder wholly alien from Protestant convictions and sympathies, and we earnestly urge all Loyalist citizens to dissociate themselves from any effort made to secure such appointment.

This, however, is but one voice raised amid a great chorus of higher and broader men who to-day are making their tolerant and fraternal voices ring from end to end of Ireland.

Last December a most influential committee of Ulster Liberals issued a manifesto which well deserves careful reading. The men who signed it were Lord Pirrie, Sir Hugh Mack, one of the chief linen manufacturers of Belfast, Mr. Shillington, head of a big spinning mill in Portadown, Edward Archdale of Castle Archdale, a landlord whose family was once strongly opposed to Home Rule, Joseph Kerr, one of the largest and most progressive farmers in County Down, Robert Gibson of Limerick, a pioneer of the Creamery System, and many other men of like weight and influence in their respective communities. The manifesto they issued contained the following reasonable statements:

Time Has Arrived.

In our opinion the time has at length arrived when the question of self-government for Ireland—the fierce battle-ground of a hundred years of ceaseless strife—can and will be wisely settled with a due regard to the unity and integrity of the empire on the one hand, and to the just desires and aspirations of the Irish people on the other.

Nor can any man exaggerate the importance of that settlement to our country. For nearly a century the question of Home Government has barred with triple steel every door of progress. It has paralyzed the energies of the country and diverted the current of national activity into the unfruitful channels of incessant political struggle. But, indeed, it could not fail to do otherwise. For a hundred years the vast body of the Irish people have had neither sympathy with nor confidence in the executive and administrative government of Ireland.

That government has no natural root in the soil of Ireland. Bureaucratic government cannot soar on [one] wing. Forty-two boards without correlation or connection and [exist] without responsibility, control [the de]stinies of Ireland. As Liberals, [we] [illegible] for the government of the people [illegible] circumstances and conditions have greatly changed since 1895. The [question] of higher education has been [wisely] and permanently settled. [The gr]eater part of the land of Ireland has passed into the hands of the [tenants], and the history of landlordism has reached its concluding chapter. [Agrarian] crime as a consequence is practically unknown. But most important of all, twelve years' administration by Irish County Councils has proved by its wisdom and integrity and even-handed justice the claims of Irishmen to manage their own internal affairs.

Need Home Government.

You will remember that Lord Salisbury declared that he would prefer Home Rule for Ireland to the system of local government which has since proved so successful. Events have falsified his prophecy and demonstrate that they who trust their countrymen are the best friends of their country.

[For] our own part, zealous Protestants as we are, we have perfect confidence in our Catholic fellow-countrymen. In the south and west of Ireland goodwill and brotherly kindness [are] universal. Religious dissensions [are un]known. We confess with shame [that it] is only in Protestant Ulster [that int]olerance and bigotry have a [vigor]ous growth.

Yet even in Ulster many changes [have] taken place since 1895. Modern men are everywhere awakening to [a] sense of their responsibility, and we trust that the union of Irishmen [of al]l creeds and classes is being [slowly] cemented in an enduring bond. [Our] position as Protestants and [as] Liberals appears to us to be [illegible].

[With] Nationalist fellow-countrymen [we] [illegible] no separation from the Imperial [Unio]n. We should listen to no such [sug]gestion. We are proud of our [share] in the glory and renown of the [Empire] under which we were born, and [unde]r which we hope to die. We are [illegible] in the best sense of [the] [illegible]. A sullen, discontented, hostile Ireland is a source of weakness; a contented, pacified and prosperous Ireland will give us a new strength and solidarity. Only a large and generous measure of home government can achieve that happy result.

The recently elected Mayor of Wexford is Mr. Howard Rowe, a Methodist. Writing to the Methodist Times, Mr. Rowe says:

There are twenty-five members in our Wexford corporation. Of these, three are Protestants. By a spontaneous, unanimous and unsolicited vote I have been elected Mayor of Wexford. This, I think, is a sufficient proof of the kindly toleration of the Catholic majority. And it should prove that there are no real grounds [why] Protestants should fear the coming of Home Rule. It is well, I think, to bear in mind that if Home Rule be established, Ireland will be on her [trial] before the world, and she is not likely to expose herself to public odium by acting in any fashion which would be inconsistent with the principles of twentieth century civilization.

Such is representative Protestant public opinion in Ireland to-day. It is but one of many signs in the Irish skies of the dawn of a better era. Meanwhile, the Irish cause is marching on.

"British Wealth and Irish Poverty—Why and Wherefore," will be the subject treated in Mr. Galvin's article in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

ABSTINENCE HOST HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Wilkes-Barre Regiment Will Camp Again This Year at Castle Island.

Castle Island will be the Mecca for thousands of persons the week of August 13, the attraction being the famous Wilkes-Barre Catholic Total Abstinence Regiment, composed mostly of young men who work in the coal mines in Pennsylvania. A hearty welcome awaits the regiment from the people of the Peninsula district. The advance guard of the regiment will arrive in Boston Friday and go at once to Castle Island and put the place in trim for their comrades. More than one thousand tents will be put in position on the parade ground near the fort.

This will be the second time that the regiment, one of the best of its kind in the United States, has encamped at Castle Island. The regiment was here last year in connection with the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America and took part in the monster parade held at that time.

The regiment comes to Boston upon invitation of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Roxbury, with the consent of Bishop Anderson and the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union. It will arrive in Boston next Sunday morning and go direct to Castle Island, accompanied by its own band.

Manoeuvres Last a Week.

The manoeuvres of the regiment will last a week. The regimental band will give a concert each night. Dress parade will be held at 6.30 each evening. Saturday, August 19, the regiment will take part in the field day to be given under the direction of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society at the Locust Street Grounds, South Boston.

The commissioned officers of the regiment are:

Colonel, William F. Murphy, Wilkes-Barre; lieutenant-colonel, T. J. Reilly, Parsons; major, Patrick Gibbons, Pittston; major, Michael J. McLaughlin, Wilkes-Barre; major, A. Clifford, Avoca; major and surgeon, Dr. Patrick A. McLaughlin, Kingston; captain and adjutant, D. McCawley, Wilkes-Barre; captain and quartermaster, Anthony Dougherty, Wilkes-Barre; captain and commissary, J. Francis Lee, Plymouth; captain and [illegible], Thomas Hines, Pittston; captain and chaplain, the Rev. J. J. O'Malley, Wilkes-Barre; first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, Edward Gilroy, Pittston; first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, James Garrity, Pittston; first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, Edward Zoeller, Wilkes-Barre; first lieutenant and assistant surgeon, Dr. Leo Mundy, Wilkes-Barre; first lieutenant and assistant surgeon, Dr. Thomas A. Brislin, Wilkes-Barre.

Quartermasters and commissaries—First battalion, second lieutenant, W. J. Gillaney, Wilkes-Barre; second battalion, second lieutenant, Francis Tonery, Wilkes-Barre; third battalion, second lieutenant, P. J. Kane, Parsons.

Non-commissioned staff—Regimental quartermaster, Patrick Brady; regimental sergeant major, Thomas F. Phelan; regimental quartermaster sergeant, Paul Schreiber; regimental commissary sergeant, Henry Kane; color sergeant, Thomas Reddington; regimental color sergeant, William Doherty; chief musician, J. S. Quigley; battalion sergeant major, Martin McEnroe; battalion sergeant major, Michael McNellis; battalion sergeant major, John Reap.

Company A (Wilkes-Barre)—Captain, Joseph Ramsey; first lieutenant, William Ackerman; second lieutenant, Martin Toole.

Company B (Pittston)—Captain, James L. Callahan; first lieutenant, James Glynn; second lieutenant, John A. Sharkey.

Company C (Westside)—Captain, Thomas McGough; first lieutenant, J. J. Duffy; second lieutenant, Thomas Hayden.

Officers of Companies.

Company D (Pittston)—Captain, John J. Duffy; first lieutenant, Robert L. O'Boyle; second lieutenant, Patrick Toole.

Company E (Plymouth)—Captain, Francis Kline; first lieutenant, William Jones; second lieutenant, Bernard Ryan.

Company F (Plains)—Captain, Thomas Mahon; first lieutenant, Patrick Hogan; second lieutenant, Bartholomew Mahon.

Company I (McAdoo)—Captain, Edward McGinley; first lieutenant, James Brennan; second lieutenant, Joseph Ferry.

Company K (Parsons)—Captain, Patrick F. McCarthy; first lieutenant, Patrick Gulding; second lieutenant, Thomas McDonald.

Company M (Wilkes-Barre)—Captain, William A. Crawley; first lieutenant, Patrick A. Wallace; second lieutenant, [illegible].

Company N (Wilkes-Barre)—Captain, B. Roche; first lieutenant, John McGeever; second lieutenant, [illegible].

Company S (Avoca)—Captain, R. S. Moloney; first lieutenant, James Reap; second lieutenant, J. [illegible].

Company T (Freeland)—Captain, James Gaffney; first lieutenant, John J. Meehan; second lieutenant, William Brennan.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Joseph C. Woods, president of the St. Alphonsus Association, accompanied by William E. Broder and Joseph Watson, are registered at Jefferson for the fortnight.

Miss Minnie Mahan, of Fuller street, Dorchester, is at home to her many friends after a year's absence through the Canadian Provinces. She is reciting many of her various experiences, which furnish delightful entertainment.

Miss Anna Meade of Adams street, Dorchester, is spending the Summer at the camp of friends at Squantum.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Quigley of Dorchester, are among the prominent Summer residents of Winthrop. Their cottage on Sea Foam avenue is the rendezvous of their many friends. Mrs. Quigley is prominently identified with the work of St. Mary's Infant Asylum. Her weekly whist parties in its support have brought her much creditable commendation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family of Chestnut street, Charlestown, have opened their Summer home at West Acton. Mr. Wilson spends the week ends with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan and three daughters of Mt. Vernon avenue, Charlestown, are comfortably domiciled at their country house at Derry, N. H. Several week end parties are being planned by the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Kelly of Dorchester, will spend the month of August at the Cliff House, North Scituate. They will open their residence immediately after Labor Day.

During the month of August Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lynch of Talbot avenue, Ashmont, will be registered at the Cliff House, North Scituate. The latter fortnight Mrs. Lynch will be joined by her sister, Miss Julia Dolan, who has just returned from a two weeks' stay at Bedford, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney of Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of Roxbury have selected Green Harbor as their Summer home for the season. They have leased a cottage on the water front, where several hospitalities are being planned for many of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Roxbury are located at the Anchorage Inn, Winthrop, for the season.

Miss Etta McCarthy, Florence Sullivan and Miss Alice Roach of East Fifth street are sojourning at Randolph, where they will remain until the middle of August.

Mr. Leslie Telless of M street is spending a few weeks' vacation with relatives in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Toomey of Farragut road, City Point, accompanied by their charming little daughter, Anna, are at the "Maples," Oakdale. Mrs. Toomey and her daughter will remain there until the middle of August.

Miss Alice Gavagan, who is connected with the out patient department of the Carney Hospital, will spend the month of August at Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brown and their daughter, Miss Claire Brown, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aber of Roxbury, are making an auto trip to Lake Champlain, where they will spend the month of August.

Miss Helen Collins, a school teacher of this district, is at Lake Pearl, Franklin, where she will remain until the latter part of August.

Miss Mary Dorney and Miss Margaret Drinan of Knowlton street, accompanied by Miss Mary Coobey of Newton, are at Old Orchard, where they will vacationize until the middle of August.

Right Rev. Monsignor Denis O'Callaghan, rector of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, who was ill for several days during the recent hot spell, has entirely regained his health. Monsignor O'Callaghan is one of the most widely known clergymen in New England and is beloved by all classes in South Boston.

BROCKTON GIRL, WHO WILL DIRECT CLUB THEATRICALS



MISS INA MAE McCANN.

GIRL WILL DIRECT CLUB'S THEATRICALS

Twentieth Century Organization of Brockton Compliments Miss Ina Mae McCann.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—Miss Ina Mae McCann will be a prominent figure in next Winter's Twentieth Century Catholic Club theatricals. The calendar committee is arranging the amusement card for the Fall and Winter and Miss McCann is the popular choice for directress of the theatricals.

For many years Miss McCann has been identified with amateur theatricals and for a time appeared on the professional stage with great success. She is an excellent elocutionist, a talented vocalist and an expert pianist. During last season she has been a prominent participant in all of the Twentieth Century Club performances and was the hit of the minstrel show. She is considered one of Brockton's prettiest girls and is one of its most popular.

The theatricals in her hands are bound to be pleasing. In all probability Miss McCann will take part in the plays.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret McCann of Goddard road and was formerly a school teacher.

COLUMBUS DAY PLANS.

Committee Organizes for Celebration at Brockton.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—Permanent organization has been effected by the general Columbus day committee of Brockton. William G. McGlinchey of St. Thomas Court, M. C. O. F., is permanent chairman. Other officers who will have charge of the celebration include: Vice-chairman, Philip J. Ryan of Div. 5, A. O. H.; recording secretary, Francis M. Gill of Seville Council, Knights of Columbus; treasurer, M. Frank Feeley of Division 11, A. O. H. One member from each of the Catholic societies of the city will comprise the executive committee.

It has been decided to have band concerts and a parade on the morning of October 12, band concerts in the afternoon and fireworks and dancing in the evening. Those organizations already working for the success of the affair include: Seville Council, K. of C.; Council Stoughton, K. of C.; Council North Easton of North Easton, Branch Smythe O'Brien, I. N. F.; Branch Emerald Isle, I. N. F.; Branch Daniel O'Connell, I. N. F.; Divisions 1, 5 and 11 of the A. O. H.; St. Thomas, Mount Carmel, St. Rose, McGreeney, Fr. McNulty and Brockton Courts, M. C. O. F.; the St. Jean de Baptiste Society, Les Artisans Club, the French National Club, Court Christopher Columbus, F. of A., the Italian Artillery Society, Auxiliaries 1 and 14 of the A. O. H., the Montello Lithuanian Society and the Holy Name Societies of St. Patrick's, St. Margaret's, St. Edward's, St. Colman's, and the Sacred Heart churches.

ITALIANS PLAN CHURCH.

Plan for Building Now Being Considered in Brockton.

BROCKTON, Aug. 5.—Brockton Italians have begun a movement for a Roman Catholic church here, with a resident priest of their own nationality. According to some of the prime movers in the project, Antonio Pelosi, the well known real estate man; Rocco Galante and Joseph Denley, there are over two thousand Italians here.

Rev. Fr. Bartholomew F. Killilea, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, at which the greater part of the Italians are communicants, is in hearty sympathy with the movement. Already ten men have agreed to give $100 each toward the new church. The idea of establishing a separate church for the Italians has been considered for some time, and the idea was given new impetus when work was started on the handsome edifice of St. Patrick's parish. Some of the prominent Italians think that the present St. Patrick's Church would be an excellent place when it is abandoned for the new church.

Everett Catholic Club.

The Everett Catholic Club will hold its annual field day on August 30. It will be the largest gathering of the season, and culminate the Summer programme for the association. The officers are Miss Julia Cummings, Miss Catherine Cahill, Miss Mary Finley. The tables will be presided over by Mrs. James McGinness, Mrs. Harry O'Brien, Miss Celia Thompson, Miss A. E. Crimmins, Miss M. Silva, Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. H. Hogg and the Misses Esther and Mildred Cochrane.

Communion for Girls.

General communion will be held this morning for the unmarried women and girls of the Mission Church at the 7 o'clock mass.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

WEST LYNN CHURCH PLANS SOCIAL FETES

Sacred Heart Parishioners Bent on Completing Their New Sanctuary.

There will be no dearth of activity among the members of the Sacred Heart parish, West Lynn, during the coming Fall and Winter. A long program of social affairs is being planned for the creation of a fund which will be applied to the completing of the upper church.

It was announced by the pastor, the Rev. James Gilfether, during the week that work would begin at once and be pushed with all possible speed.

For many years the unfinished upper church has been used for entertainments, bazaars and parish meetings, for the purpose of creating a fund sufficient for its completion. Through the combined efforts of the pastor and his assistants, the Rev. William J. McCarthy and the Rev. William F. Lyons, and the support of his people, the undertaking has become a possibility.

Established in 1894.

The Sacred Heart parish was established in the year 1894, when it was separated from its parent parish of St. Mary's.

The late Rev. Denis F. Sullivan was appointed to take charge. He assumed the position in the month of July, holding services in a building which had formerly been used as a cigar factory. In the course of time the present basement was erected, where services have since been held. From the moment the parish was established an unusual interest has been manifested by the parishioners. There has been a marked spirit of co-operation in everything pertaining to the good of the cause. It is as one large family.

In the Fall of the year 1902 the new parish school was formally opened and placed in charge of the sisters of Notre Dame of Namur.

Through the personal efforts of Fr. Sullivan the Church of the Blessed Sacrament was built at Saugus. It was the first definite step ever taken for the religious advancement of the Catholics of the town, who previously were obliged to journey to Lynn on Sundays and Holy days of obligation.

Many Social Fetes Planned.

In the midst of his labors he was taken away after a lingering illness, brought about by his over-zealous efforts to advance the interests of his flock. He was succeeded by the Rev. Fr. Gilfether, the present pastor.

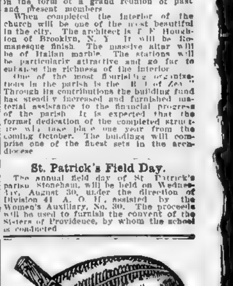
During the coming Spring and Fall there will be evidence of great activity. An extended programme has been arranged for the [illegible] of the building fund. Whist parties, socials, [illegible] concerts and entertainments will be planned, which will eclipse all former triumphs. The first important social event will be a mammoth autumnal party, which will be in the form of a grand reunion of past and present members.

When completed the interior of the church will be one of the most beautiful in the city. The architect is F. F. Houghton of Brooklyn, N. Y. It will be Romanesque finish. The massive altar will be of Italian marble. The stations will be particularly attractive and go far to enhance the richness of the interior.

One of the most flourishing organizations in the parish is the "B[illegible] of Zea." Through its contributions the building fund has steadily increased and furnished material assistance to the financial progress of the parish. It is expected that the formal dedication of the completed structure will take place one year from the coming October. The buildings will comprise one of the finest sets in the archdiocese.

St. Patrick's Field Day.

The annual field day of St. Patrick's parish, Stoneham, will be held on Wednesday, August 30, under the direction of Division 41, A. O. H., assisted by the Women's Auxiliary, No. 30. The proceeds will be used to furnish the convent of the Sisters of Providence, by whom the school is conducted.



Watermelon Days are Days of Pleasure

and not of pain if your stomach and bowels are protected by

Sanfords Ginger

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Or any other household pest cease their obreptitious invasion of your premises if you use

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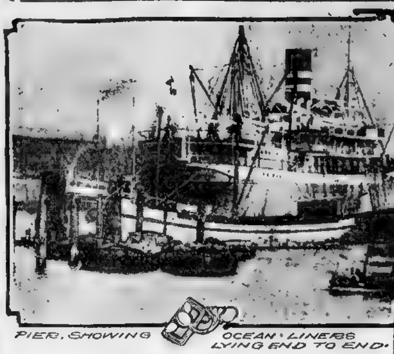
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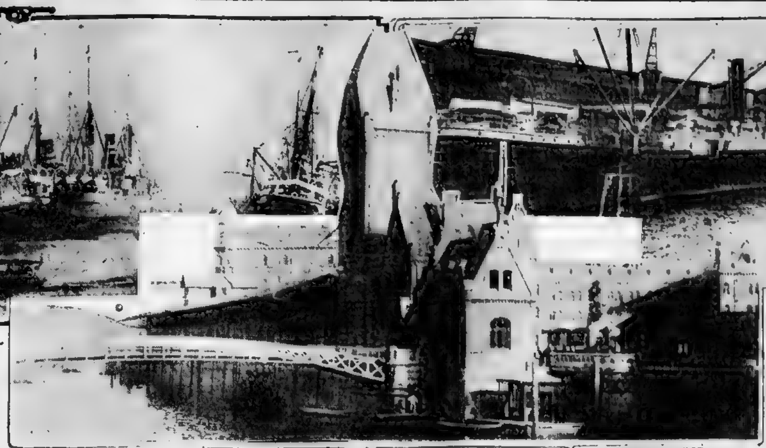
BOSTON TOURISTS GREETED ROYALLY IN HAMBURG, WRITES M'ISAAC

Tradition Overthrown in Lavish Hospitality Shown to the Boston Chamber of Commerce Party

SOME OF THE INTERESTING POINTS IN THE GREAT GERMAN CITY OF HAMBURG INSPECTED BY THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTY



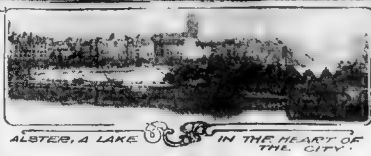
PIER, SHOWING OCEAN LINERS LYING END TO END.



THE FREEPORT OF HAMBURG.



DOCKS, HAMBURG.



ALSTER, A LAKE IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

On the bridge, seen in the large picture in the centre, customs officers are stationed to prevent any liberty being taken with the laws governing the free port of Hamburg.

Hall of the Holy Roman Emperors, Closed Since Napoleon's Invasion in 1807, Is Opened for First Time for the Express Purpose of Giving the Hub Pilgrims a Banquet, and It Was a Notable Affair

Lord Mayor Fitzgerald Meets a German Senator, Who Tells Him Something About Boston—Hamburg's Fine Docking System Is Inspected—Visitors Go Up the Rhine, but Fail to Admire Scenery

By F. J. M'ISAAC.

Special Representative of the Sunday AMERICAN with the Boston Chamber of Commerce party in Europe.

HAMBURG, July 14.—In the good old comic opera, "The Prince of Pilsen," a Cincinnati brewer on a visit to Germany is mistaken for a prince and treated royally.

Some of the most modest members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce delegation are wondering just what the Germans think we are. They are nervous lest a mistake is being made.

We expected to shake hands with the burgomasters and perhaps be entertained at a banquet once in a while, but when a great city like Hamburg has an exhibition of fireworks in our honor, when Frankfort opens the Hall of the Holy Roman Emperors, which has been closed since Napoleon put the kibosh on the empire in 1807, to give us a banquet therein, it is almost terrifying.

Can these things be meant for a party of unpretentious business men, or is somebody going to come along and say, "Excuse me, there has been an error. We mistook Mayor Fitzgerald for the President of the United States."

But there is no use in talking; it is great while it lasts. England was rather cold, France only polite, but Germany—well, Americans seem to be popular over here.

In the twenty-four hours that were spent in Frankfurt the people of that city did astonishing things in the way of hospitality, and since coming to Hamburg the party has been shown as much attention as if it consisted of kings and dukes instead of a couple of mayors and a lot of plain American citizens.

Big Titles for Mayors.

To be sure a mayor over here is some pumpkins. The mayors of Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck rank with reigning princes and when John F. Fitzgerald, John H. Fahey, William Fortune and others called upon the mayor of Hamburg they had to address him as "Your Magnificence," a title that only President Taft in the United States would seem to merit.

And everywhere we go it is the Lord Mayor of Boston and the Lord Mayor of Denver.

"If they ever get this Lord Mayor business in Boston, I'll never hear the last of it," said Fitzgerald, but he carries his new dignity quite jauntily.

From Dussendorf the Boston party went to Frankfort by way of Cologne and Bingen, making part of the journey on a Rhine steamer.

If you would like a description of the Rhine trip take any book of travels; my instructions are to omit rhapsodies over the beauties of nature.

There were the usual number of "Ohs" and "Ahs" and exclamations over the picturesque ruins perched on the hillsides, and when it was all over some of us said:

"Well, the Rhine is not what it's cracked up to be."

But we finally arrived at Frankfort. This is the place where Faust and Mephisto and Marguerite used to wander about, and here is the place where we began to wonder if we were really as important as the Germans seem to think.

We will now have a little history. Frankfort was for a long time the coronation scene of the German Emperors. Every street teems with historic memories if you only knew what they are, and the Rathaus, now used as the town hall, but once a palace of Emperors, is about a thousand years old.

In this building there is a magnificent apartment sacred to the Roman emperors. It contains the portraits of all the Emperors from Charlemange down to the last of the bearers of the Holy Roman title.

The Franforters told us in low tones, as though amazed at their own temerity, that they were going to open up this hall and hold a banquet in it in our honor, although the fall of the empire in 1807 had caused the closing of the hall to all fetes for over a hundred years.

Many Traditions Overthrown.

A woman had never been allowed to sit down in this hall, and visitors were obliged to wear felt slippers over their shoes, but Frankfort was going to overthrow all these traditions to show how much it thought of us.

Nothing could have impressed and delighted the Americans more than this undeserved honor. They will never forget the experience and will always be grateful to Frankfort because of it.

The majesty and grandeur of the great apartment, and the evident awe of the Germans at dining in such a place affected the Americans very much, and the speeches reflected their state of mind.

The stay in Frankfort was almost entirely devoted to social affairs, but some of the party found time to inspect public improvements which were paid for by excess condemnation of land.

There is a chance that the Massachusetts Legislature will amend its constitution so as to permit excess condemnation in order to pay for public utilities. In Frankfort this plan has proved very successful.

From Frankfort we came to Hamburg and saw a great German seaport in the midst of its activity.

Hamburg Docks Are Marvels.

Hamburg is interesting to Boston because it is an example of a seaport which has made itself great against most overpowering obstacles. It possesses a free port, an institution which has been recommended for Boston and its docks are nearly all modern and contain much that Boston will need to copy when it begins to spend $9,000,000 for harbor development.

Hamburg is one of the three free cities of Germany. It is an independant republic and a sovereign state of the German Empire with its own flag and its own parliament. It is not a municipality and has even more powers than the State of Massachusetts within the United States. Its burgomaster is a reigning prince, and its senators have the rank of nobles of the empire.

Although it is the third seaport of the world, following close upon the heels of London and New York, it is more than sixty miles from the sea, up the River Elbe, and its enormous harbor is almost entirely artificial, while the river itself, as sandy on the bottom and as unreliable as the Mississippi, has been dredged for sixty miles to a depth of thirty-two feet.

The total tonnage of the harbor during a year is 11,500,000 tons. There are 688 steamers with a tonnage of 1,312,883, and 1,280 other craft owned in Hamburg. The value of its imports in 1910 were $908,070,807, and its exports $743,367,436.

This gives some idea of the enormous business transacted by the seaport.

It also contains the free port, of which so much has been written and which has been recommended for Boston. The free port is a certain section of the harbor where goods may be landed and stored, where raw products may be manufactured and exported without any customs duties. The free port comes to Hamburg as a result of its old rights of the free navigation of the Elbe granted to the city in 1189 by Frederick Barbarossa.

Nearly Killed with Kindness.

Its wonderful commerce, its natural and artificial beauties, its municipal enterprises make it one of the most interesting cities in the world for a party of investigators like this. But we are only devoting two days to Hamburg.

And, apropos of this, the world is not going to be edified by a book on Europe compiled by the various committees of this party.

Shortly after arriving in Hamburg a business meeting was held, when the question of publishing our observations was discussed. John Martin of New York, by a happy choice of a word, showed the absurdity of trying to add to the world's literature as a result of our dash through Europe. He said:

"I propose that we get together on the steamer going home and each man be called upon to expose his researches and discoveries in Europe."

Everybody realized that they would propably expose their glaring lack of knowledge of European institutions and the idea of a book was dropped.

The party left Frankfort at 8 30 p. m., and after a night in the sleeping cars reached Hamburg at 6 30 a. m.

The American Commercial Association of Hamburg and the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce had no mercy on us.

At 9 o'clock the whole party was taken on board several small steamers for a tour of the harbor, a tour which lasted until 1 p. m.

The departure was made from a landing stage in the Elbe similar to the famous one at Liverpool, only much smaller. The Elbe at this point is not much wider than the Charles at Charlestown bridge but it has a uniform depth of thirty-two feet at medium tide which is three feet less than the Charles at mean low water.

The procession of steamers bore to the left and entered a wide canal. We soon discovered Hamburg Harbor to be upon a different plan than any we have yet visited. Its docks instead of being closed basins are a series of canals, most of them running parallel with the Elbe and connecting with it without the use of locks except in one or two places.

This canal system allows of piers tremendously long and freight sheds apparently endless.

For example, the pier of the Hamburg-American line is 1,100 meters or 3,500 feet long.

The biggest pier in New York is only 800 feet. The Commonwealth docks at South Boston is 1,200 feet, so one can get an idea by comparison of the extent of this pier. Five of the largest steamers in the world can lie end to end at this pier and discharge their cargo at once.

Not to be unfair to the American ports, it may be said that the ship is yet to be built which cannot enter Boston or New York Harbor and proceed up to its pier fully laden, while the Hamburg Line already has two vessels, the Amerika and Kaiserine August Victoria, which are too big to be brought up the Elbe without first lightening their cargo. And there are building at the Vulcan yards here the Europa and a sister ship which will be so big that once they are in commission they will never be able to reach the harbor of their home port. It is almost impossible to make the Elbe any deeper. That is the way Hamburg is handicapped.

Has Fine Barge Traffic.

But the shipping in the harbor was most impressive. Not even New York harbor would reveal more big steamships in port, while Hamburg has a barge traffic that New York cannot approach.

It is not generally known in America that vessels can proceed from the Atlantic by a system of canals centring at Hamburg into the heart of Germany, and even as far into Austria as Vienna.

Hamburg, therefore, has not only a number of railroads terminating there but a network of canals as well.

The Boston visitors passed through many miles of canal docks, and some of these canals were as wide as the Elbe itself.

The tour ended at the Vulcan shipyard, where German warships and the great Hamburg steamers are built. We were led through the machine shops and saw engines and machinery that are duplicated at Fore River.

Mayor Fitzgerald kept inquiring the pay of the various types of mechanics. "There are men reading blue prints," he said, "very skilful workmen evidently. What do they earn?"

The men were asked and their replies varied from $1.25 to $1.75 per day.

"They would get two or three times that in America," replied the Mayor, and aside to me, "that's how they beat us in shipbuilding—cheap labor."

We passed a new German dreadnought with her ten twelve-inch guns, and I noticed that only eight of these guns could be used in one broadside, while all ten of the guns on the American dreadnoughts can be fired in a single broadside.

Instead of going back to Hamburg by steamer, we were taken through a river tunnel, Hamburg's latest public work, of which she is very proud.

It is a teaming and foot passenger tunnel, believed to be the only one of the kind in the world, and the Boston engineers were especially interested, because East Boston also wants a teaming tunnel.

Elevators in the Tunnel.

The tunnel is entered by six enormous elevators, each capable of carrying a heavily loaded wagon and horses. There is a drop of about eighty feet and no grade to the tunnel which has two tubes, each with a street and side walks. The tunnel is not quite finished, but will be opend to the public in two months.

A delightful lunch was offered by the Hamburg business men on the roof garden restaurant of the landing stage.

So much for commercial Hamburg, and the harbor development men of the party. In the afternoon John Nolen, the Boston architect who has just been appointed to the Massachusetts State Planning Commission, and the other city planners, had their inning.

Hamburg is a strong contender for the palm of the most beautiful city, and offers as its claim the Alster Basin and its park system.

The Alster was once a lake, fed by a small river, around which the city grew. But instead of filling it in and selling the made land as Boston did with the Back Bay, Hamburg dammed this lake and river and made it larger. It begins in the heart of the city and runs two miles out into the suburbs, when it narrows to a canal and winds around for several miles farther.

The lake is filled with sail boats and there are several delightful restaurant pavilions on its borders. It was in one of these that the American Chamber of Commerce of Hamburg entertained us at dinner.

But first there was a steamboat ride on the Alster. The Alster Basin reminds me somewhat of the Charles River Basin, which was indeed suggested by the Alster. But the Hamburg basin is much older, and along its banks have been erected many beautiful houses, and lovely gardens run down to the water's edge, once the business section has been passed.

Grandstand in the Lake.

Hamburg was preparing for a rowing and sailing regatta, and out in the basin there was being built on pontoons a grandstand to witness the finish of the races.

The Americans landed at a charming pavilion surrounded by wide gardens where hundreds of people were sitting, drinking the inevitable beer, and listening to a military band.

Nearly all the big American firms like the Standard Oil and International Harvester Company have representatives in Hamburg, and we were their guests.

They led us into a beautiful banquet hall, overlooking the river, and a real American dinner was begun. The orchestra played American airs, the Stars and Stripes were everywhere, and the visitors felt right at home.

Consul General Robert Skinner, who hails from Ohio, was toastmaster, and Senator Dr. Stumler of Hamburg represented the city and state.

His Magnificence, the burgomaster, was having a christening at his house, so he couldn't come.

Mayor Fitzgerald sat beside the Hamburg Senator and started telling him about Boston. He found the German knew Boston very well and the secret was out when Dr. Stumler said he had married a Miss Codman of Boston.

Fitzy got the glad news into his speech.

The speechmaking was of the usual high order. Mayor Fitzgerald praised Hamburg warmly and then told the Germans all about Boston, rather to the indignation of the delegates of other cities, whose spokesman was John Martin of New York. Mr. Martin said New York was a distant suburb of Boston, but he hoped the Europeans would not omit it when they came to America to the Boston Congress of 1912.

When the dinner was over the party were taken to the roof garden to see the fireworks that the city of Hamburg was burning in our honor.

Somehow, setting off fireworks for us made the Americans feel very proud. Fireworks always celebrate momentous events at home, and we hope they mean as much over here.

Cheers for Americans.

The display began at 10:30, because it would not be dark any earlier. The sun does not set in this city until 9 36 or 9 45, and one can read a paper in the open air after 10 o'clock.

The Alster basin was black with sail boats, canoes and rowboats, while the pavilion gardens were jammed with people who cheered the Americans when they appeared on the roof. The fireworks were excellent and concluded with a set piece of the American flag.

Mayor Fitzgerald who has sworn off on "Sweet Adeline" [illegible] from singing "America," [illegible] everybody joined heartily.

On Friday the party broke into small groups for [illegible] investigation and the burgomaster received Mr. Fahey, Mayor Fitzgerald, Mayor Spear and Mr. Fortune of Indianapolis, who issued the formal invitation to the Congress which was graciously accepted.

Mayor Fitzgerald has [illegible] talking free port so much since he has investigated the free port of Hamburg.

This port is free only [illegible] the rest of Germany is subject to the tariff of the German Customs Union [illegible] pays the duty to Germany [illegible] getting the money back.

In the United States [illegible] can import goods, manufacture [illegible] and reship them and get back [illegible] ninety-nine per cent of the duty when [illegible] exported. In Germany the duty [illegible] refunded. Hence the great [illegible] of the free port to Hamburg and hence it would seem to be of comparitively little value to Boston.

Friday afternoon the whole party visited Hagenbeck's Zoological [illegible]. Hagenbecks have a park [illegible] outside the city in which [illegible] allowed to wander in rock formations similar to their native lairs. [illegible] with the zoo is an amusement park [illegible] Hindoo show and an exhibition of [illegible] animals is given.

BOSTON PARTY SEES THE GERMAN GARDENS

HAMBURG, July 30.—A reporter from a German newspaper interviewed me the other day. He had long hair, and carried a portfolio under his arm and at first I thought he was going to draw my picture in it but no, it was just his [illegible].

"What are your impressions of Germany?" he demanded.

It was the first time I had ever been interviewed, though I have performed the operation often enough, and it gave me a very important feeling.

"Well, the thing that has impressed me as much as anything is the clever way the German cities have taken advantage of the great German thirst."

The reporter blinked, and stammered:

"My English, it is so bad, I cannot understand you."

Just then the hotel clerk approached and touched him on the shoulder, "This man is not the Mayor of Boston, it is that one over there."

The journalist threw a glance of contempt at me and departed and I didn't get a chance to explain.

It was just as well, because [illegible] have [illegible] it, and I'll bet he [illegible] who declared in a Berlin paper [illegible] the American delegates were a lot of commercial spies, over here to see what they could pick up.

Keeping the Trade Secrets.

He wasn't so far wrong either. An American business man is always ready to adopt an idea to his own use, but, on the other hand, the Germans have taken precious good care that we didn't get a chance to steal any of their trade secrets.

There was a Leipsic paper which was nasty, too. It said that instead of entertaining us we ought to be given the boot. But these are yellow journals and the Germans who are entertaining us don't pay any attention to them.

To get back to the Great German thirst. If the German cities are more pleasant to live in—if they offer more entertainment and amusements than our own—it is entirely due to the big thirst.

The thirst is the foundation and the support of nearly all that is delightful in the German municipalities. It is even the sole reason why a German under the present high cost of living can get a decent meal at a reasonable price, according to one distinguished Berliner.

To elucidate. The German cities, Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Aix la Chapelle, Berlin and Dresden, all of which we have visited, have assumed that this thirst existed and had to be quenched. They have counted upon it; it is one of their assets, like taxes.

Therefore they have gone ahead and laid out beautiful gardens and built theatres and opera houses; they have gone into the business of giving their people every opportunity of enjoying life. And they make the thirst pay much if not all the expenses.

The Zoological Gardens at Berlin is the first municipal Zoo in the world. This great institution is largely supported by its restaurant, which seats 20,000 people. This means 50,000 drinks on a hot night, and the profits enable the city to run the Zoo.

Every German city owns an opera house where grand opera is given at low prices. The cafe helps the city pay the expenses.

Dusseldorf has a beautiful garden where two municipal bands play every night, and for ten cents the town [illegible] spend a delightful evening [illegible] the musicians and other [illegible].

Great Symphony Orchestra.

In Dresden, on a Summer night [illegible] the wonderful Symphony Orchestra at the Belvedere Gardens. The thirst enables Dresden to support this great [illegible].

And so on, but what's the use. People drink just as much in the United States but the temperance cranks force them to [illegible] saloons and worse places [illegible] pay a small license [illegible] while the people [illegible] advantage from the profits of this traffic.

Mayor Fitzgerald, whose temperance ideas are well known, is much impressed with the German beer gardens.

"If our people could only stick to beer and wine as the Germans do," he said, "they would be a lot better off. And they would soon learn to prefer such things if [illegible] gave them such places as the [illegible] gardens of Germany. The [illegible] is an illustration of how well things can be managed and it mightn't be a bad idea to license the sale of light wines and beer in some of our parks and let the receipts pay for a fine orchestra or band, but I don't suppose Boston would ever consent to it."

The German thirst is a big factor in the life of a German town, but it isn't the kind of a thirst that sends men reeling home. We have been three weeks in Germany and I have yet to see a drunken German.

Besides the municipal exploitations of the thirst, private enterprise has counted upon it to do great things. Entertainments more lavish and magnificent than anything Boston can imagine take place in the chief cities and the wine bills pay for them.

In Berlin there is an ice palace, a huge arena with three balconies arranged in restaurant fashion. On the ice an entire musical comedy is given by eleven skaters with a big ballet. And again the wine bill pays.

Food at Cheap Prices.

The profits the restaurants earn from drinks enable them to offer food at a reasonable price, which is something in a country where meat is more expensive than in Boston and wages are very much lower.

The Chamber of Commerce party reached Dresden on Wednesday evening, July 19, after four days in Berlin. It was not until reaching Dresden that most of us learned that another great honor had been conferred upon us.

The party was received at the City Hall of Berlin by the chief officers of the city. They entered by a wonderful door and ascended a beautiful staircase banked high with flowers. We thought it the usual entrance, but now we know that the door and staircase are only opened on great occasions, the last being the visit of Edward VII., to Berlin, seven years ago.

Mine Host Sendig of the Europaeis Hotel in Dresden is one of the richest men in Saxonia, and folks do say that the blood of Saxon kings flows in his veins. At all events, he is a prince of entertainers, and he took the most elaborate pains to make everybody comfortable.

The night of our arrival he entertained [illegible] Belvedere [illegible] Many of [illegible] arranged a [illegible] following day was [illegible]

[illegible]

Dresden a Garden City.

But Dresden prides herself on being a garden city. [illegible] was [illegible] river trip.

[illegible] river Elbe [illegible] John [illegible] Americans [illegible] our women [illegible]

[illegible] remember [illegible] the Saxon Switzerland.

This was one of the red letter days of the trip, a most delightful picnic. The party proceeded by train most of the way and then changed to a river steamer.

As we approached the steamer we saw [illegible] and heard a band [illegible] hats and [illegible] American popular [illegible] waters of the Saxon Elbe [illegible] strains [illegible] "After the Ball" and [illegible] the Germans [illegible] why we smiled.

Marching to Ragtime.

[illegible] the steamer unloaded us [illegible] which immediately headed [illegible] to the tune of "A Georgia [illegible]" we marched along a narrow [illegible] a million bare legged children [illegible] us and one tot got into the [illegible] where his little hand was [illegible] Mayor Fitzgerald, who never [illegible]

[illegible] making hay in a [illegible] and [illegible]

Soon we reached [illegible] Hotel, where we were [illegible]. First we had [illegible] a mountain trip for the finest [illegible] in Saxony.

A perpindicular lift kindly elevated us about 300 feet and the rest of the way was to be climbed. It was very warm, but when half way up [illegible] a shout of joy.

[illegible] delightfulness of this can be appreciated.

On top of the mountain there was the promised view, but Mr. Sendig led most of the party on to see a mountain chicken farm.

Mayor Fitzgerald came back with more statistics.

"Know how much chicken costs in this country?" he demanded. "Fifty cents a pound."

Coming down the mountain side was comparatively easy, but everybody was glad to find [illegible] and chocolate cake and tea awaiting them.

Thomas O'Connor approached Mr. Sendig, whom he was told owned about everything in the Schandau valley, and said, "I am told they call you king of Schandau, Mr. Sendig."

"I am not the king, but the valet," replied the German, whose English [illegible] good enough for punning.

The party returned to Dresden by river steamer, a four hours' journey, through a country that shames the Rhine.

Chain-Power for Barges.

We passed a number of small steamers with barges pulling themselves along by means of a chain that lies in the bottom of the river. This chain extends from Dresden to Hamburg, a distance of some six hundred miles.

An internation exhibition of hygiene was taking place in Dresden and was visited by many of the party.

The exhibition grounds extend over sixty acres and include about fifty-five buildings, including the usual "midway" that is always to be found at exhibitions.

Some twenty three European and Asiatic countries were represented by exhibits and buildings, but the United States, which has done so much for hygiene, was unrepresented.

The housing of man from the cave period to the present was one of the more popular features, but to one interested and informed on this subject, weeks could be profitably employed in the various buildings. The work of the Japanese field hospitals were a very interesting exhibit.

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3c FOR HAIR NETS ELASTIC HAIR NETS—Of good quality.

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3c FOR 2 BALLS COTTON DARNING COTTON—Good quality.

3c FOR TWO NEEDLES MACHINE NEEDLES Two for 3c

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5c FOR WHITE BOWLS WHITE BOWLS—Three sizes, good quality ware

5c FOR MASON JARS MASON JARS—Choice of pint or quart size

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NIGHT GOWNS Chemise Night Gowns made with deep lace yoke, beading and ribbon. Have been the 59c gowns. PRICE NOW **39c**

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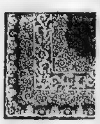


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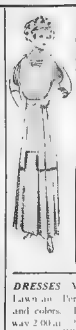
CHILDREN'S DRESSES—Made of good quality gingham in plain colors, stripes and checks; low neck piped with white, trimmed front; sizes 2 to 6 years. Have been 50c ea. PRICE NOW **29c**

CHILDREN'S DAINTY LAWN DRESSES, in all white, also stripes, polka dots and organdie patterns, Dutch neck; short sleeves; front trimmed with hamburg insertion; sizes 2 to 6 years. Always 59c each. PRICE NOW **35c**

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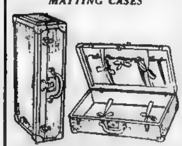
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MADE with a low bust, extra long skirt, trimmed at top with lace; sizes 18 to 30. The regular 2.00 and 2.50 Corsets. PRICE NOW **1.00**

CORSETS—Discontinued models of such well known makes as Wilhelmenia, C. B., Thompson's and Electro; all sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each style. Always the 1.00 models. PRICE NOW **69c**

CORSETS—Medium bust, long over hips and abdomen; hose supporters attached at front and sides; sizes 18 to 30. Have been 50c each. PRICE NOW **29c**

H. & W. WAISTS for Women and Misses; made with removable steels, some with garters attached; sizes 18 to 25. In the regular way 50c, 75c and 1.00 each. PRICE NOW **29c**

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500 PAIR in this assorted lot of WOMEN'S STYLISH OXFORDS; variety of styles and kinds and sizes in the lot, 2½ to 8. Always have been the 1.00 to 1.50 kinds. PRICE NOW **69c**

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5c FOR MEN'S GLOVES CANVAS GLOVES—Full size, strongly made. The 10c kind.

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5c FOR TWO BIBS INFANTS' BIBS—Of honeycomb cloth, good size

5c FOR INFANTS' BIBS INFANTS' BIBS—In good size, lace trimmed.

5c FOR Children's WAISTS CAMBRIC WAISTS—With one row of buttons; sizes 2 to 12 years. The 10c kind.

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5c FOR OXFORD LACES WIDE TAN AND BLACK RIBBON OXFORD LACES. The 10c kind.

10c FOR SUGAR BOWLS CHINA SUGAR BOWLS—Solid gilt handles.

10c FOR BUTTER JARS 5-LB SIZE BUTTER JARS Plain or decorated.

10c FOR FANCY PLATES IMPORTED FANCY PLATES—In three sizes. The 25c kind.

10c FOR MIXING BOWLS THREE SIZES IN YELLOW MIXING BOWLS—The 25c kind.

10c FOR GLASS PITCHERS 1 AND 1½-QUART SIZE GLASS PITCHERS—In three styles.

10c FOR KNIVES OR FORKS SILVER KNIVES OR FORKS—The 25c kind.

10c FOR SILVER SPOONS TEA, DESSERT OR TABLE SPOONS.

10c FOR Pudding DISHES FOUR SIZES in white ware Pudding Dishes.

10c FOR TEA POTS JAPANESE TEA POTS—With wicker handle

10c FOR GALV'D PAILS BEST QUALITY GALVANIZED IRON PAILS—In 8 and 10-quart size.

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10c FOR Clothes LINES CLOTHES LINES—50-foot lengths, good quality. The 25c kind.

10c FOR SLEEVE IRONS SLEEVE IRONS—Nickel plated.

10c FOR CHAIR SEATS FIBRE CHAIR SEATS In all styles and sizes.

10c FOR SUGAR BOXES SUGAR BOXES—3, 7½ and 10-lb. sizes.

10c FOR DUST BRUSHES DUST BRUSHES—All bristle. The 19c kind.

10c FOR SAUCE PANS ENAMEL WARE BERLIN SAUCE PANS with cover; in 1½-quart size.

10c FOR SAUCE PANS SAUCE PANS—Enamel ware; 1, 2 and 3-qt. sizes.

10c FOR 3 Cards OF PINS CLINTON SAFETY PINS.

10c FOR 3 Spools SILKATEEN SILKATEEN—In all the best and wanted colors.

10c FOR HOSE Supporters PAD HOSE SUPPORTERS—For women.

10c FOR 3 Cakes SOAP TOILET SOAP—Of good quality.

10c FOR STRAW HATS UNTRIMMED, for women and misses; variety of styles.

10c FOR WASH HATS FOR CHILDREN—Also Lawn Bonnets; sizes 1 to 3 years

10c FOR PEROXIDE PEROXIDE—1-lb. bottles.

10c FOR PLASTERS BELLADONNA PLASTERS.

10c FOR WASH BASINS ENAMEL WARE WASH BASINS—In choice of two sizes.

10c For TALCUM POWDER CORYLOPSIS TALCUM POWDER

10c FOR HAIR ROLLS 24-INCH SIZE HAIR ROLLS.

10c FOR 3 SPOOLS SILK GOOD QUALITY MACHINE SILK

10c FOR SASH CURTAINS ODD LOT Made of plain muslin 28 inches long. The 15c and 19c kinds

10c FOR HUCK TOWELS BLEACHED, size 21x42 inches, with red borders. The 15c kind.

10c For Drapery GOODS ART CRAFT Drapery Goods 40 inches wide; ... select patterns. The 19c kind

10c FOR SILK RIBBONS 5-INCH SATIN, MOIRE AND FANCY OR PLAIN TAFFETA RIBBON—Remnants. The 19c to 29c goods.

10c FOR PILLOW CASES SIZE 45x36 inches, made of good, firm cotton and the 12½c kind.

10c FOR LINEN CRASH BLEACHED, 17½ inches wide, with blue borders. The 12½c kind.

10c FOR OIL CLOTH TABLE OIL CLOTH—1½ yards wide, dark and medium colors; slightly imperfect. The 22c kind.

10c FOR GALATEA IRONCLAD GALATEA In dark and medium colors. The 17c kind.

10c For 12 Yards LACE FRENCH VAL. LACE EDGES AND INSERTIONS—All dainty patterns. The kind sold for 25c dozen yards.

10c For Women's HOSE COTTON, black or tan, fast color, seamless, all sizes. The 15c kind.

10c For Children's HOSE HEAVY COTTON, black, fine or coarse rib; sizes 5 to 9½. The 15c kind.

10c For Pongee, Poplins, Etc. COLORED PONGEE AND POPLINS, white Lawn, Madras, Muslins, etc.; goods 27 and 40 inches wide and values to 19c yard

10c For Women's VESTS SUMMER VESTS—Straight, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeve, plain or lace trimmed; sizes 4, 5 and 6. The 15c kind.

10c For Women's NECKWEAR FICHUS, DUTCH COLLARS AND JABOTS—Trimmed with lace; also Tailored Stocks with or without jabot. The 19c kind.

10c FOR MEN'S NECKWEAR SILK POPLIN FOUR-IN-HAND TIES—In all the desirable colors, also black or white; full length, reversible. The 19c kind.

10c FOR FOUR Handkerchiefs MEN'S FULL SIZE COTTON HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS—Of good quality.

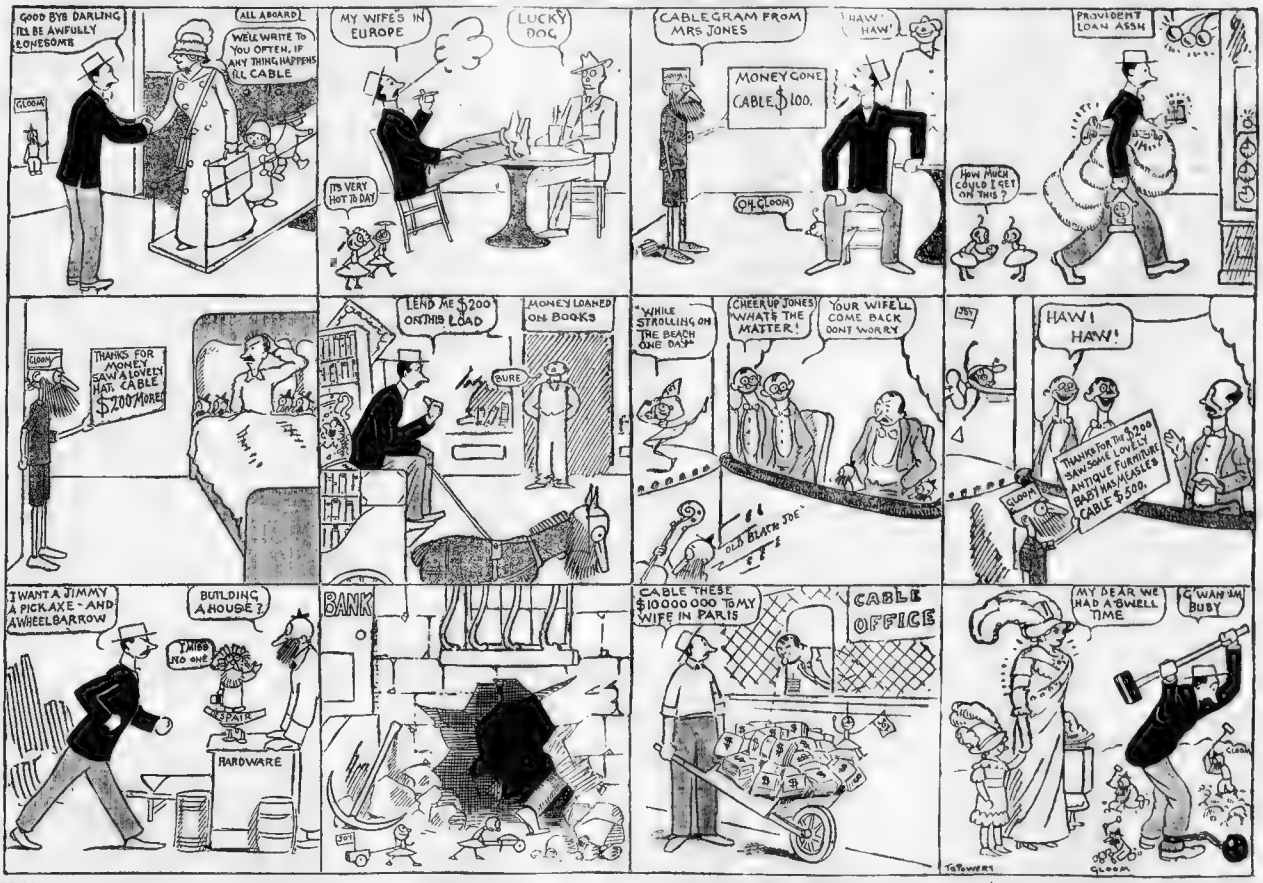
Double "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps Until One O'Clock P. M.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

ABSENCE MAKES THE ROLL GROW SMALLER

By T. E. POWERS, THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST

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Another Funny Bout By Our Club Comedians

By WILL H. COLFORD

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DIX—Hello, Bix.

BIX—Hello, Dix. That's a natty suit you're wearing.

DIX—The suit is all right, but I don't like it.

BIX—Why?

DIX—It's the suit I was married in.

BIX—I judge, then, that you are unhappily married.

DIX—I wish I was happily unmarried.

BIX—Why don't you get a divorce?

DIX—I could easily if ignorance were sufficient

BIX—So your wife is ignorant?

DIX—This is how bright she isn't. I took her to an art exhibit, pointed out a Van Dyke, and she said: "Isn't he the fellow that made whiskers famous?"

BIX—Who was she before you married her?

DIX—A Miss Slim.

BIX—Had you known her long?

DIX—Only slightly.

BIX—How do you like her mother?

DIX—Going.

BIX—Is she still at the house?

DIX—Yes, but not still.

BIX—I was speaking to your wife yesterday.

DIX—That's more than I do.

BIX—How did you come to propose?

DIX—That day I had washed my head and I couldn't do a thing with it.

BIX—I heard something about your wife to-day.

DIX—I could tell you a lot more. What did you hear?

BIX—That her hair is not really hers.

DIX—It's false. I was with her when she bought it.

BIX—Hasn't your wife any good points?

DIX—She's all points; built like a star, but she's only a shine.

BIX—Love certainly was blind in your case.

DIX—And deaf, too. I used to imagine her voice was like an angel's, but now—oi, oi!

BIX—Then you don't advise matrimony?

DIX—Not for single people.

BIX—Well, you'd better speak to Sapley. He's going to be married soon.

DIX—How do you know?

BIX—I notice he can't pass a furniture house without looking at the display.

DIX—Now that you mention Sapley, what do you think of that twelve-foot fence he put up?

BIX—I can't get over it.

DIX—I wonder what's makes Sapley look so cross.

BIX—His eyes. But I believe he is consulting Dr. Punk.

DIX—Is he a good doctor?

BIX—He saved my life.

DIX—When was that?

BIX—Last week. I was sick, and he couldn't come. DIX—I hear that Dr. Pills has retired. He practiced for over fifty years.

BIX—Finally decided he couldn't learn, eh?

DIX—Doctors have a cinch, I think

BIX—Yes, they take life easy

DIX—It's not so easy. I studied to be a doctor once.

BIX—How did you find it?

DIX—Sickening. I didn't have the mettle.

BIX—Speaking of metal, the copper on our street has lots of brass.

DIX—How so?

BIX—His grip of iron is like lead to those who steal

DIX—I saw a fellow arrested yesterday for following a tall farmer.

BIX—What offense was he charged with?

DIX—After the long green.

BIX—The other day I saw a farmer trimmed up nicely.

DIX—Where?

BIX—In a barber shop.

DIX—Did the farmer lose much?

BIX—About ten years' growth.

DIX—I suppose there was great excitement

BIX—It was hair raising.

DIX—There's a deal of excitement over the subway question.

BIX—Yes. I wonder why it takes so long to decide it?

DIX—Well, it's a deep question, you know

BIX—The bottom seems to have dropped out of some of the bids.

BIX—There's always a new bid dug up, however

BIX—Every time the B. R. T. puts in a new bid it makes the Interborough.

DIX—There's a new game on the market. It's called "Subway."

BIX—How is it played?

DIX—Somewhat like our own subway. The one getting a seat before reaching the end of the line, wins.

BIX—Does it award extra points if a "local" beats an "express"?

DIX—No. That's too easy.

BIX—Are there any penalties?

DIX—Yes. If you get a seat and give it up to a lady you are sent to Flatbush. And if you growl at the guard you are sent to Zoological Park

BIX—How long before you get out?

DIX—There's no "come back" from Flatbush; but in the Zoo you can go when you eat off the keeper's hand. Speaking of games, I've tried that Fletcherizing game, too

BIX—What's that?

DIX—To eat less and chew more.

BIX—You look it. I can see the label on your shirt.

DIX—I quit it last night because, in taking off my undershirt, I tore it on my ribs.

BIX—And now you have ribbed underwear.

DIX—I don't lean to fat, anyway.

BIX—I've seen people go from fat to lean, though.

DIX—You'd never believe I was real fat when a boy.

BIX—Not without an affidavit. What caused the change?

DIX—The other boys picked on me.

BIX—Ah! Boyhood! I wonder if the kids of to-day play "Johnnie, ride the pony, one, two, three."

DIX—No. They play the pony across the board.

BIX—Did you ever win at the races?

DIX—Only when I didn't bet.

BIX—You used to follow them.

DIX—And I never caught up.

BIX—Money made that way is ill-gotten

BIX—So is a doctor's.

BIX—Money is a curse.

DIX—Yes. When you haven't got it.

BIX—Does it pay to keep account?

DIX—Ask Anna Gould.

BIX—Do you trolley ride?

DIX—On and off.

BIX—When do you get your vacation?

DIX—I don't get any. My wife isn't going away this year.

BIX—You don't wear that hat right. You should turn it down.

DIX—When I get a new one I will.

BIX—Speaking of games, do you play pinochle?

DIX—Yes, but only in the hot weather.

BIX—Why?

DIX—It's easier to meld.

BIX—Well, I guess I'll be "melting."

DIX—What's your hurry?

BIX—I must get the Erie's 3:05 to Tuxedo.

DIX—But it's 4:05 now.

BIX—Then I still have an hour. So long.

DIX—Say, shall I see you next week?

BIX—It all depends on the Pole.



"For Everything We Want, We Pay the Price!"

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The Dramatic One-Act Play, "A Prairie Flower," by John Edward Hazzard, from Valerie Bergere's Extensive Repertoire. Printed by Permission of Miss Bergere Who Controls All the Performing and Publishing Rights.

CHARACTERS IN THE SCENE.

VANCE ..... Owner of the Store and Postmistress.
DICK HARDING ..... Substitute Mail Carrier.
CARLOS ..... Full Bred Mexican.
STEVE ..... A Cowboy.

SCENE.—Interior of a Postoffice in a Camp in Arizona, Fifty Years Ago.

STEVE
Got a [illegible]

VANCE
Mail [illegible]

STEVE
Got a [illegible]
May

VANCE
Yes, an advertisement to tell you how to cut yer own hair without getting a mess on the floor. S'pose you want to know how to get [illegible] on yer head

STEVE
[illegible]

VANCE
If you didn't you would never get a drink (*Noise outside*) You are missing something. (*Exit steve quickly. Carlos's voice heard singing as he comes in window*)

VANCE
Oh, Carlos, it is you

CARLOS
Si, señorita.
(*shouts and horse again*)

VANCE
The boys are going some to-night.

CARLOS
Aye, drunk, all drunk

VANCE
Well, I wish I could get Tim Cummilus out o' there. He's been drunk two weeks now and I've got a letter here from his wife that I'm dying to read

CARLOS
To read?

VANCE
Yes, you see Tim can't read nor write, so I do both for him. He claims when he married her he thought it was a liquor license he had, and afore he knew it he was married. She writes him and he dictates the answers. "Dear Cousin Wife," you see he married a third cousin. "Dear Cousin Wife, I am not drinkin' a drop, hope you are the same. Your loving cousin husband, Tim

CARLOS
(*More laughter and noise*)
The Thompson boys have come over—

VANCE
The Thompson boys'

CARLOS
Si señorita, came over for to make trouble, I guess

VANCE:
Yes, they don't usually mean no good—
(*Girl looks nervously out of window*)
[illegible]
You 'fraid de boys to night, aye?

VANCE.
Afraid? Why, I've had this all my life. Ain't none of 'em ever bothered me but—

CARLOS
But what, señorita?

VANCE
Well, the mail is due soon—should be here [illegible]

CARLOS:
You got something worth much for the mail, aye?

VANCE.
W[illegible] do you want to know for?

CARLOS.
I [illegible] think maybe the Thompson boys [illegible]—there is new man come with [illegible]

VANCE.
Man! He ain't much more than a kid. He's been ridin' the mail since ol' Ike was taken sick two weeks ago.

CARLOS
Oh! a kid. Dat's bad.

VANCE
Oh, I don't know, he's kinder pretty for a kid, but he's got a way like he'd stick if anything was doin'. He's quiet, but a good fellow, I think, and square. Why the boys will have to go through anything before he'd break his word, and that's what my daddy taught me. I remember him sayin,' "Vance ye can mend a heart or a head, but yer can't mend yer word when ye break it." I don't know what Mr Harding is doing out here—don't seem to fit somehow. Ever hear him talk? says, "I beg pardin," takes off his hat and calls me "Miss" an' like o' that. I suppose New York got too small for him, so he came out here

CARLOS.
You like dis man—what!

VANCE.
Like him? Why, you see, Carlos, my daddy came from Chicago and him, Dick—I mean the feller comin' from New York, kinder makes us neighbors—what would he call it—sort of a land of apathy. Say, what's that you are always singing lately?

CARLOS
I is a song of my country, señorita—a song of the sunshine and flowers, of the soul—of the meeting of two hearts that answer to each other in love.

VANCE.
Then why don't you go back to it, Carlos—back to yer city of sunshine—away from this waste of sand?

CARLOS:
I am going, señorita, but not now. Though the roses and sunshine are there, the heart that speaks to me is here. Would you like to see my country, señorita, yes?

VANCE:
Maybe.

CARLOS:
You are weary of this place, yes?

VANCE:
Weary of it, well I don't believe I'd fit in any other picture.

CARLOS:
Fit the picture! You would make the picture, my lady fair. Let me take you away from this place, I love you, I want to care for you always. I am not poor, I have estate in Mexico. Plenty of money for two, plenty of love for one.

VANCE:
Carlos, you are the first sober man that ever proposed to me. When they get enough to give them courage they are too drunk to [illegible] I always knew that some [illegible] come and mean it, but there ought to be an answering somethin' here. A [illegible] skin, or something

CARLOS:
Yiou [illegible]

VANCE
No. But I [illegible] symptoms I am sorry that [illegible] for me that way, cause it must hurt to care for somethin' you can't have
(*Distant sounds of hoofs heard approaching. Lance starts and listens. Harding speaks outside "Whoa, Bay."*)

HARDING.
No trouble at all, thank you, got here all right

HARDING (*stands in door, removes his hat*)
How do you do, Miss Vance?

VANCE.
Kinder celebratin', I guess, ain't they?

HARDING
Had to watch out. You see I've got some (*Handing [illegible] Vance's book of Curios*) Who's your friend?

VANCE
Why, Mr Harding, this is Senor—what's your last name, anyhow?

CARLOS
Gonzolas, señorita

VANCE:
Oh, yes, Mr Harding, Senor Gonzolas (*Men look at each other for a moment, then shake hands. Girl watches them closely. They both roll cigarettes. Carlos offers light, then bows and walks out door*)

HARDING.
Well, how is the little lady to-day, eh?

VANCE:
Oh, pretty well, I guess, Mr Harding

HARDING.
Mr. Harding! Oh, pshaw Why don't you call me Dick?

VANCE:
Why, we've never been introduced—even in the East it would have to be so, wouldn't it?

HARDING:
Yes, I suppose things would be more regular, but out here, all is so free—

VANCE (*pours for a moment*)
I must open the mail bag

HARDING
Let's do it together.

VANCE:
'Tisn't enough work for two

HARDING:
Then let me do it all. (*Shouts, song and laughter in distance*) Boys are cutting up pretty loose to-night

VANCE:
Yes, ye see Bill Bronson, the Sheriff is away with a posse huntin' for Lame Jack. He's been borrowin' a lot of horses lately, Jack has, an' fergettin' to return 'em. So Bill thought it was about time to go and get 'em. I suppose the boys thought it was a good time to raise—that's not the lock, it my hand, Mr. Harding. (*He has clasped his hand over the mail bag lock*)

HARDING:
I beg your pardon, I knew it was. (*Opening bag*) Here is all there is for you—the rest—well, I'll be glad when I get rid of it.

VANCE
Why don't you stay here to-night 'stead of goin' on to Big Star?

HARDING.
Nonsense. I must go. There is no real danger, and my work is to carry the mail. When old Ike was taken sick the boys asked me to do it, and it's up to me. You know I'm from the East and I must uphold it.

VANCE:
What did you come here for?

HARDING:
Oh, I came here to be tamed, and—I came for a lot of reasons.

VANCE:
To get away from some one?

HARDING:
No, to be near some one.

VANCE:
A woman?

HARDING
Perhaps.

VANCE.
Pretty?

HARDING
Hm—hm

VANCE:
I'll scratch her eyes out.

HARDING:
Don't think you would if you knew her.

VANCE:
Don't want to know her, I hate her. Was it for this woman you came out here?

HARDING:
Yes, I want to be near her.

VANCE:
Why don't you marry her?

HARDING (*moving toward Vance*):
I will if she'll have me. Well, I must go. It's a good three hours' ride. (*Noise and laughter outside.*)

VANCE
Don't go, Mr. Harding, please.

HARDING (*examines revolver*):
Oh, I'll be safe enough. It's good of you to care and worry a little. In case, just in case anything should happen, think of me sometimes—it would be so good to know that you did. Will you?

VANCE:
I will. I will. (*Harding kisses her quickly and goes out without looking back*)
He came West because of a woman, and he kissed me. It was her kiss I got. Oh, how could he, how could he? He was playing with me, amusing himself. And I almost believed him. Carlos, Carlos!

CARLOS:
Si, señorita.
VANCE (*speaking quickly and hysterically*):
Carlos, tell me more of your land of sunshine and flowers, of the music, of the cavaleros who love for the sake of loving. For, you see, I want to go there.

CARLOS:
Señorita, you mean?

VANCE:
Who knows what I mean. Why should I stay here? Here they have make-believe love, but no music, no flowers, I must have those, too. I must have the rest of the make-believe things. Nothing beautiful is real. I will go to your land. You can tell me your poetry, and I'll pretend to believe it, and we'll pretend to love and live— (*Shouts heard outside, followed by several shots*)

VANCE (*running to window*):
Carlos, they are attacking Dick—Mr. Harding, what shall we do?

CARLOS:
I do not know.

VANCE:
Carlos, for everything we want, we pay a price; you want me, there is the price—save him and I will go with you anywhere.

CARLOS:
Do you love him?

VANCE:
He came West because of a woman. Send him back to her, go save him, you can do it, go!

CARLOS:
You will be my wife, señorita? You will go with me?

VANCE:
Anywhere.

CARLOS:
I go. (*He kisses her hand and runs out with revolver in hand*)

VANCE:
Thank God! He will save him and then, my promise. I—must—go with with him, anywhere, anywhere.
(*Noises, shouts, several shots fired in rapid succession. Dead pause, more shouts, shots coming nearer*)

HARDING (*enters carrying Carlos*):
Quickly, Vance, get a pillow, water and bandages. Carlos is wounded, badly, I fear, wounded saving my life.

VANCE (*sees blood on his hands:*)
And you?

HARDING:
It is only a scratch, get the things quickly

CARLOS:
Please do not trouble—it is too late—señorita, I cannot go to my land anymore. I go to another land—of sunbins and roses—but I go as I came, alone. (*Dies*)

VANCE:
Carlos, Carlos, answer me. I am here to keep my promise, I'll go with you to your country, the flowers and sunshine will be yours again, yours and mine, Carlos. Speak to me. Oh, God, forgive me, and I sent him to his death.

HARDING:
You sent him?

VANCE:
Yes, to save you. Sent him to his death that you might go back to her. She'll like your kisses better if you tell her that they cost a man's life and a woman's misery.

HARDING (*goes to her*):
What? Vance!

VANCE:
Don't touch me. You came West because of a woman. Well, go back to her.

HARDING:
She was always here. It was you, little woman, fate brought me all these miles to you.

VANCE:
And there never was—oh, Dick, Dick.

Curtain.



"And I Sent Him to His Death!"

Those Were the Happy Days

By Gus Williams, Old-Time German Comedian.

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Written Expressly for the City Life Section.

VELL, I haff been sidding down by der sea shore und thinking of those days when we old fellows was little kids. I want to tell you something. Dare ARE no more boys nowadays.

First dey are babies und den dey are men. Dey leave deir milk bottle und go to der beer bottle. In my day dey used to shoot marbles. Now dey shoot craps. Dere iss noddin' to remind you of baybyhood days—noddin'. Even der schools are diverent. Vot you learn in one school now, you don't learn in another. You send a Boston boy to school in New York und he vouldn't know beans.



You will haff to smile when I tell you dot dare are no more Bolivars, no more Cinnimon Segars, no more Washington pies. Nodding to remind you of boyhood days. Vere are der segar holders dot ve kids made ould of lobster claws? Vere are der bootjacks dot we would hide on der old man so dot he couldn't pull off der boots ven he came home from work? Vere iss der sweet game "Duck on der Rock," or "Horse shoe der Mare," or "Let Her Fly," und dose things?

Where are dey? I say. Und don't you remember how der little boys used to learn to be honest by having a cork mit a horseshoe nail through one end und a feather in der other end, und tied to a string ve vould toss it into an apple tree und spear der apples? Dere are no more kids like dot. By golly, dere are no more apples!

Where are dose big high bicycles our fathers rode? Don't you remember how der old man would sit way up high in der air on der big front wheel, und der little wheel behind would keep chasing der big one in front? Und when father first tried to learn to ride it, oh, what tumbles he vould take, und how you und mother vould laugh und when pa vould get up und dust himself off, ma vould say, "Do it again, dear, Fritz vasn't looking at you yet," und boy der fire would scamp from dad's eyes as he would yell, "Go in der house und wash your dishes und let me alone once!"

Und der swimming pools—where are dey? Where are dose deep places vere we "fetched" for white stones und tied der underclothes of der odder fellow und yell, "Chaw beef der beef iss chawed ruff, if you don't come now you'll sure get enough." Den vould come der poor kid und he vould cry, while der big tears would fall on der knots what he couldn't untie in der clothes. It ain't like that now.

When I was a kid der big boys would say, "Can you swim, sohrimp!" und if you said "No," der big fellows would pick you up by der legs, swing you around like a Indian club und toss you out into der deepest part. Then as you were choking as you tried to drink up all der water in der pool, der odder fellows would yell, "There's nothing like learning."

But I like to think of der Sunday School. More than a thousand times have I passed der door of dat Sunday School! Und dose beautiful adverbs dey used to unfold to us as we sat in der Sunday School listening to der birds a twittering und der brook trouts purrink.

While we sat dere der kind teachers would teach us dot

"Dere's many a slip between der upper lip und der dipper."

"Birds of der same kind of feathers go by themselves."

"When der Tom cat has gone oud, der kittens get some fun."

"A bird in der hands beats a flush."

Oh, vadt fine cinnimins!

Und we have no more McGuffey's readers, und arithmetic is different. We used to have problems like this:

"A man buys a sausage und eats it. Der next day he gets a letter telling him der sausage was made oud of dog meat; answer—"who gave him der pointer?"

I tell you dere is a great difference between now und den. When I think of it der words of der poet comes back to me und I find myself saying oud loud:

"Backword, turn backword,
Oh, time, in your flits,
Make me a kid again
Quust for twenty minutes."

A Primer for the Summer Girl

By Dorothy Dix

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OH, look, Ma-ma, at those strange creatures roosting along the edge of the hotel gallery.

That is the Rocking-chair Brigade, my child.

Oh, see, Ma-ma, they look like fat tabbycats.

You are part-tially right, my child. They are a cross between a cat and a talking machine.

Are those long, shiny things I see in their hands claws, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child, they are knitting needles. The Hotel Brigade claws with its tongues.

What makes them so stout, Ma-ma?

They are heavy feeders, my child.

What do they live upon, Ma-ma?

Scandal, my child.

Do they like it, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, they prefer it to chocolate creams.

Oh, see, Ma-ma, how happy they look.

Oh, yes, my child, they have just heard a very shock-ing story that will break up a home when it is told.

Will they tell it, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, they will tell it and twice as much more. Its own mother would not recognise the tale when they get through with it.

Oh, see, Ma-ma, the beau-ti-ful young lady. The beau-ti-ful young lady turns pale with ap-pre-hen-sion, and seems afraid to pass by the Rocking-chair Brigade

Well she may, my child. It is a per-fect-ious un-der-tak-ing.

Has not the beau-ti-ful young lady a lovely char-acter, Ma-ma?

She has, at pres-ent, my child, but she will not have a shred of rep-u-ta-tion left by the time she gets past the Rocking-chair Brigade.

What will they do to her, Ma-ma?

They will tear her limb from limb.

What will they say, Ma-ma?

One of them will say that she dyes her hair.

And what will the next one say, Ma-ma?

The next one will say that anybody can see that she buys her complexion at the drug store, though she puts it on very well.

And what will the next one say, Ma-ma?

She will say that although the beau-ti-ful young lady pretends to be young anybody who knows can tell that she will never see thirty again.

And what will the next one say, Ma-ma?

She will say that it is just scandalous the way the beau-ti-ful young lady runs after poor, innocent, unsuspicious men and tries to marry them.

And what will the next one say, Ma-ma?

She will say that she saw the beau-ti-ful young lady talking to a married man, and nobody need tell her it was just an accident, because she is perfectly sure that they met on purpose, and that they are prob-a-bly planning to elope and leave his un-for-tun-nate wife and children to starve.

And what will the next one say, ma-ma?

She will say that it is somebody's sac-red duty to tell his wife.

And will they do it, Ma-ma?

Oh, yes, my child, it will make such a nice, juicy scandal for them to pick at.

Why do they do this, Ma-ma?

It is the strange habit of the crea-ture, my child, to amuse itself in this cruel sport.



Where does the Rocking-chair Brigade come from, Ma-ma?

It comes from refined Christian homes, my child.

Then it is at home is it a scandal-monger, Ma-ma?

Oh, no, my child, it is President of the Uplift and Higher Life Society.

The Rocking-chair Brigade wears eyeglasses, Ma-ma.

The better to see through keyholes, my child.

The Rocking-chair Brigade has such long ears, Ma-ma?

The better to eavesdrop and hear more than was said, my child.

What long tongues they have, Ma-ma.

They hold the world's record, my child, for high speed, double-geared, continuous-action tongues.

How do they slay their victims, Ma-ma?

They backbite them, my child.

Oh, Ma-ma, how shall I escape the Rocking-chair Brigade?

You cannot, my child; nobody escapes.

The Two Pretty Rivals Meet---and HE Looks On.



FROM this persuasive personality came a persuasive odor that seemed characteristic of it—a subtle, fine, faint odor of violets that straightway scented the whole veranda.

She was tall and had one of those figures that delicately yet distinctly and captivatingly insinuate the idea of sex. To look at her was to think of Paris—Paris at the height of the season. For, beyond question, only in the Rue de la Paix, or near it, could that toilette have been created, and only there could any woman have learned to wear it as Mrs. Sylvester was wearing it.

Her tone was light, but her eyes wandered from one bandage to another and rested at last upon his face, and her gaze met his with a look of frank and tender sympathy that made him flush faintly. Georgina was watching, was jealous.

This was the first time she had seen him with another woman. And such a woman!—From "White Roses and Red," in the August issue of "Good Housekeeping." Copyrighted by the American Home Magazine Company.

ONE of the exquisite drawings from the pen of Charles Dana Gibson, illustrating the charming story of the present girl, "White Roses and Red," by David Graham Phillips, just begun in the Good Housekeeping Magazine. Printed by permission of the Good Housekeeping Magazine.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL--

HOW TO BECOME A REPORTER

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REPORTERS are in a distinct class. There are some who would make them an extinct class.

Reporters are the chaps who go to your banquets when they had much rather be with a bunch of friends in a little cafe eating a 25 cent lunch; they try to accept the punk cigars and domestic wine you send over to their table with good grace, although you put on as much dog as if you were endowing a hospital; they listen to the pathetic speeches because they have to and because no one would hear them otherwise; they go back and write nice things about you and your banquet because you would try to get them fired if they told the truth about it, and you square it up by telling your acquaintances that reporters are "such grafters."

FIRST SYMPTOMS:

THE first symptom in a young man who wants to become a reporter appears when he decides to become a Journalist. He sneers at the term "reporter," and explains to his friends how he is "about to enter the Broad Field of Journalism in order to Mould Public Opinion."

FIRST JOB:

IF the young man comes from the backwoods and gets a job, the first thing he wants to do is to run to every fire when the alarm sounds. Then he asks his editor if he doesn't want him to go out and hunt up a few murderers and such things, and is considerably peeved when he is given an assignment to cover a meeting of the Amalgamated Association of the Daughters of Indigent Clergymen. But, coming from the country, he has pluck enough to take the assignment and try to make the best of it.

If the young man is not from the country he is there with a university education and a couple of diplomas with a few degrees lettered in after his name. He approaches the editor and nonchalantly suggests that he dash off a few editorials concerning "Shall We Leap the Tariff Wall?" "Whither Are We Drifting?" or "Will Arbitration Ultimately Produce Utopian Results?"

He gets an assignment to cover the annual meeting of "Bulgarian Barbers," and returns to the office in deep discouragement with the report that he has no story because the vice-president killed the secretary and broke up the meeting.

FIRST STORY:

SOME day the cub reporter, sitting moodily in the office and wondering how much longer they will pay him the princely salary of $12 per week for doing nothing, will be all alone in the office and will have to be sent, as an emergency man, to cover a fire.

Great!

He realizes this is his opportunity to get a strangle hold on the English language and paint a word picture that will go rumbling down the corridors of time as a classic. He begins his story something like this:

"Fire! I!"

The terrible cry rang out on the ambient atmosphere until the populace shuddered at the dread thought of the great holocaust that threatened their hearthstones.

"The lurid flames curled upward as though vieing with Old Sol himself, and dense volumes of smoke rolled heavenward like defiant warnings from the very bowels of Hades. It was a terrible sight, one long to be remembered, and when the bits of frightened humanity surged about the place, once an abode, but now a pyre of desolation, the scene beggared description.

"During the awful fight with the seething flames, one of the fire laddies fell to the pave with a sickening thud——"

WHAT THE EDITOR SAID:

THAT was about as far as the editor read. Then he spoke. The caption above is somewhat misleading, as we cannot print what the editor said, as women and children might get hold of this. But the editor looks up and glares. The budding journalist looks at him, wondering if he is going to embrace him in joy. The editor is not. He says:

"Wright, where was this fire?"

"Somewhere on Smith street, sir."

"Somewhere, somewhere? What number? What was the damage? Was the fireman hurt? What was his name? How did the fire start? What were the features——"

"Why, the features were the lurid flames, the dense volumes of——"

But the editor's groan of despair frightens him. Finally the editor has a man call up fire headquarters. He gets the facts, calls the budding journalist over to him and says, "Write this:" Then he dictates the following:

WHAT WAS PRINTED:

"FIRE caused a damage of $200 yesterday afternoon in the rear of the apartment house, 378 Smith street, occupied by G. D. Adams. Ladderman Blake fell fifteen feet and dislocated his left shoulder. City hospital. Defective wiring caused the blaze."

"There," says the editor, "that's the way to write it. There is always smoke at a fire. Never mention it unless it kills some one. As to lurid flames, when they are green or dark brown, write about 'em, otherwise say nothing, and the public will guess they were lurid. Next time tell what happened, when, where and how it happened, and stop writing when you have told that."

CHANCES OF SUCCESS.

IF the reporter can stand this shock and do as he is told on the next assignment, he's surely on the road to success. If he still insists on telling of dense volumes of smoke and lurid flames that beggar description, he will be fired and advised to get a job on a ribbon counter, where there will be plenty of color to describe.

ABOUT FAKING:

NEVER fake! That is the rule of every well regulated newspaper office.

But——

Study this example:

John Jones is arrested for running over an old man. You must be careful to state in your story that he was driving his automobile slowly, that it was under control at all times, that the victim was apparently dazed for he ran in front of the car so suddenly it was impossible to stop; that Mr. Jones, a well known dealer in wines and liquors, with stores at Umpty-seventh, Orty-ninth and Leven-leven streets, did all in his power for the aged man.

If you tell the truth and say Jones was driving his car about forty six miles an hour, that he neglected to sound his horn and that he attempted to get away after brutally crushing the aged gentleman, he will sue your paper for libel, bawl you out as a faker, and never rest until he has you fired, if it is possible.

On the other hand, you cover a banquet where John Jones is one of the speakers, and you refer to him as the distinguished citizen whose address was a classic in oratory which thrilled his hearers until they gave him round after round of applause.

You say all that, and he will not even come around to the office and tell your editor you are a splendid reporter. He will not even nod to you the next time he meets you.

But——

If you had told the absolute truth, which was that about every one at the banquet was drunk, that Jones was so intoxicated he had to be helped to his feet, that his address consisted of two questionable stories incoherently told, and that the banquet was for no other object than a carousal, your paper would again have been sued for libel, and Jones would have probably punched your face when he found you.



Seldum Seezit World Famous Detective Stalks a Soubrette

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CHAPTER I.

"GADZOOKS!"

Three men stood upon the corner of a street in the great city.

There were buildings on either side of the street.

There was also a street between both rows of buildings.

Only one of the men said "Gadzooks." He was not, like the other two men, together.

The other two looked meaningly at each other.

Said the man in the checked suit to his companion, who was none other than Seldum Seezit, our celebrated hero. "Did you hear that?"

"No," replied our hero, "I did not hear him say 'Gadzooks' Why did he say it?"

"Then listen," said the man in the checked suit.

Our hero listened attentively

The man turned on his high heel and walked away in silence.

"There," said the man in the checked suit, somewhat peeved, "he's gone without saying a word."



"Yes, I heard him that time," bravely retorted Seldum Seezit, the world famous detective.

CHAPTER II.

LITTLE did the man in the checked suit realize that our hero had secured a valuable clue.

No sooner had the man who remarked "Gadzooks" in the previous chapter turned on his high heel and walked away than our hero turned to follow him.

The man in the checked suit turned to join our hero.

"Where are you going to?" asked our daredevil hero, who cared not how he maltreated the English language.

The man in the checked suit shuddered at the final preposition, but courageously replied:

"I am going with you."

"Look here," snarled Seldum, flashing angrily, "you may be Chawncey de Musch, and you may be paying me ten thousand dollars to ferret out this terrible case for you, but I do my detective work my own way, and I will not be followed."

"But where shall I go?" asked Mr. De Musch

"Go"—— but just then a heavy truck rumbled by and the final directions were lost.

CHAPTER III.

CHAWNCEY DE MUSCH and his checked suit turned together and walked in an opposite direction from Seldum Seezit.

You will remember, dear reader, that in our previous thrilling chapter our hero had refused to allow Chawncey to follow the desperate character who had audibly exclaimed "Godzooks" in midday and on the main thoroughfare.

While the celebrated detective is going in one direction and Chawncey de Musch is going in another, let us not attempt to follow both of them, as it might be painful

Rather, we will allow Mr. de Musch to go his way alone to his club, while we hurry after our hero.

"Gadzooks!"

Again that horrible curse was audibly expressed and, steeled as he was to all the horrors of life, our hero shuddered

He had overtaken the man and was close on his trail.

Suddenly the man with the "Gadzooks" habit entered a drug store.

Not daring to enter, our hero paused on the curb and apparently combed his silken mustache before a small pocket mirror.

Do not drop this story in disgust, gentle reader, for, distasteful as this was to Seldom Seezit, it was necessary.

He was merely using the pocket mirror to watch the "Gadzooks" man. The mustache was as false as a sour note.

CHAPTER IV.

PATIENCE was finally rewarded.

Our hero had not watched the man in the drug store by means of his pocket mirror more than a minute when he came out

He held a package of cigarettes in his hand.

See, he is lighting one of them!

Horrors!

And, look!

He removes the cigarette picture and carefully slips it in his vest pocket.

Truly, there is no limit to the desperation of this man, who ejaculates "Gadzooks" in broad daylight!

Again our hero follows him.

He was thinking deeply.

This answered perfectly the description of the man Chawncey de Musch wanted trailed.

But——

The man Chawncey de Musch wanted trailed was attentive to a dashing little soubrette.

This man had every appearance of an actor, himself.

"Now, a real actor wouldn't be spoony on a soubrette," mused our hero. "A real actor is too poor to afford such luxuries, consequently this must be the wrong man!"

Our hero stopped.

He was disgusted.

"Piffle," he murmured with all the ferocity of a hungry boarder.

CHAPTER V.

"FOOL!"

It was our hero, Seldom Seezit, the celebrated detective, talking to himself

But he was only fooling

"I almost lost my man," he muttered, "and just because I depended upon deduction instead of real brain work.

"That man is not an actor!

"He is a matinee idol!"

Having thus solved that part of the mystery, our hero caught up with the man who kept saying "Gadzooks."

Suddenly he had a splendid plan.

Dashing into a haberdashery he bought a blue silk parasol.

Entering a millinery establishment he bought a mushroom hat

Then he stepped into a taxi, pulled the blue silk parasol cover over both his thin legs, put on the mushroom hat and he was ready.

He ordered the chauffeur to overtake his man.

When opposite him our clever hero hobbled out of the taxi and stepped bashfully up to the man who said "Gadzooks."

CHAPTER VI.

WHAT a vision of beauty confronted the man who said "Gadzooks!"

A sylph like creature in a blue silk hobble skirt with a charming great hat which hid her every feature.

"My dear sir," said our hero, imitating to perfection the voice of a sweet girl graduate.

Instantly the man swept off his hat with a low bow.

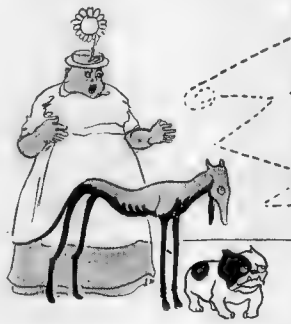
"Won't you please give me your autograph," said our hero, proffering a blank card.

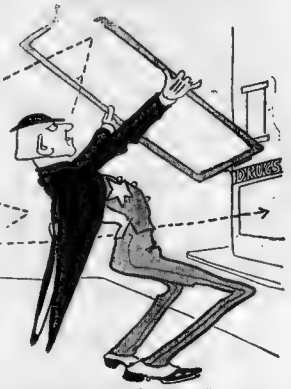
"With pleasure, Miss," said the man, getting a crick in his neck trying to look under our hero's mushroom hat.

Then the man wrote his autograph, as follows:

"MR. MELLOW BELLOWS,
Leading man in the thrilling drama,
"ASUNDER, BY THUNDER!"

"Oh, thank you so much, you lovely man," gurgled our hero, as he stepped back into the taxi and was whirled away.





"Watched the man in the drug store by means of his pocket mirror."

Mr. de Musch stared after the vision, not even angry at being called a lovely man.

At the same time, in the departing taxi, our hero, Seldum Seezit, was cursing roundly as he struggled to get out of the blue silk parasol cover.

Finally the chauffeur stopped at a jewelry store and purchased a can opener. With this the blue silk parasol cover which had served our hero in his clever disguise as a hobble skirt, was rent in twain.

Paying the taxi driver, our hero went to the nearest collateral loan and realized $75 on the mushroom hat.

Then he telephoned to Chawncey de Musch.

CHAPTER VII.

"YOU have the name of the man who is paying attention to the subrette I love?" asked Mr. de Musch, with all the passion of a steamed clam.

"That's what I said," replied our hero, crumpling up a cigarette Mr. de Musch had given him and smoking it in his calabash.

"What is it? What is it?" asked Mr. de Musch, with a remarkable lack of patience.

"Now look here," thundered Seldum Seezit, the world-famed detective, "when I accepted the first ten thousand dollars from you"——

"First?"—— inquired Mr. de Musch.

"Listen!" yelled our hero in dulcet aspirate. "I said 'first ten thousand.' When you gave me that what was it for?"

"To solve the mystery, to find out who was making love to my soubrette," admitted Chawncey de Musch.

"Well, I've found out. I have earned that ten thousand. There was nothing in the agreement whereby I was to tell you the solution. Another ten thousand and I will tell you all I have learned."

Mr. de Musch handed over a check for the desired amount.

"Father would like to hire you to run a couple of his trusts," sighed Chawncey, "but tell me, who is the man?"

"He is Mellow Bellows, the matinee idol," hissed our hero, merrily.

"A matinee idol? Then I cannot win my soubrette," gasped the heartbroken Chawncey.

"Yes, you can," said our hero, "come with me."

CHAPTER VIII.

"SHOW us to Bettina Bubbles's dressing room," ordered our hero at the stage door of the Theatre of Visible Support.

The doorkeeper hesitated, but our hero pointed to his great detective badge which he wore in his tie as a scarfpin, whereupon the doorkeeper paled and led them to the desired dressing room.

Our hero introduced Chawncey to the dashing soubrette, saying, "Bettina, here's the gink who's fallen for you."

Chawncey was delighted, and lost no time in declaring his love for the shy little soubrette.

Finally he proposed marriage, and Bettina, after a painful hesitation of two or three seconds, got a half-Nelson on Chawncey's neck and whispered a "yes" in his ear that sounded like Old Faithful geyser in operation.

So enraptured was Chawncey that he did not see our hero, Seldum Seezit, wink at the door, which was slightly ajar.

Nor did Chawncey see a man outside return the wink and softly enter.

When he did look up he turned pale.

"Fudge!" he cursed, regardless of his immortal soul.

"Oh, Mel, dear." said Bettina.

But before Mr. Mellow Bellows could reply, Chawncey leaped to his feet.

"This is the man who has been so attentive to you. Now is the time to decide, will you have him or me?" shouted Chawncey.

"Oh, you dear, gurgled Bettina, "you are so silly, this is my grandson, Mellow Bellows, and he has come to congratulate me."

THE END.

An Old Cove's Hat

By WEX JONES

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CHARACTERS:

Old Cove	Covettes
More Coves	Detectives

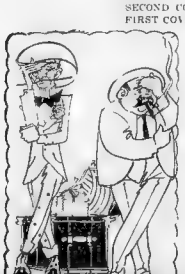
Policemen, Japanese, Villagers, Chumps and Other Chumps.

SCENE I—THE HOME OF COVETTE.

FIRST COVETTE—I have just received a letter from my old cove

SECOND COVETTE—What does he say?

FIRST COVETTE—He says: "My dear covette, I am a crose, crabbed old cove, and don't know much about anything. For that reason I feel that I can give you a lot of advice. Do not drink ginger ale; it is bad for the complexion".



SECOND COVETTE—How did he find that out, I wonder. He surely didn't drink any of it himself

FIRST COVETTE—Don't interrupt me—"It is bad for the complexion. Don't go on the stage. It's no place for a covette such as you are. Don't be a stenographer, because it's hard to learn to spell. Don't go to Atlantic City, because you might be drowned. Don't do anything or go anywhere without asking me about it first."

SECOND COVETTE—There's a lot of good advice there, anyway.

FIRST COVETTE—Yes. Give me a piece of pink ribbon and I will tie this up with the others.

SECOND COVETTE—Some one is ringing the bell. Evidently they desire admittance to this apartment

FIRST COVETTE—You must be a detectivess. We will admit the person. Why, if it isn't the old cove himself!

SECOND COVETTE—Hello, ole cove'

OLD COVE—Have you the letters?

FIRST COVETTE—What letters?

OLD COVE—The letters which I wrote to you

FIRST COVETTE—I shall defend the letters with my life.

SECOND COVETTE—Hait or I fire!

OLD COVE—Do not shoot me in that foot—I have rheumatism in it.

SECOND COVETTE—Take that [*Bang! Bang!!*] and that [*Bang! Bang!! Bang!!!*]

FIRST COVETTE—Which end of these things do you point at the person you wish to shoot? Ooh! [*Bang! Bang!!*]

OLD COVE When you have finished shooting me, I will go home.

FIRST COVETTE—All right. We hope you are not angry with us.

OLD COVE I shall have to do something about the incident. When one's legs are elderly, bullets in them have a very disturbing effect.

FIRST COVETTE—You're surely not going to get peeved over a trifle of this kind?

SECOND COVETTE—Surely not.

FIRST COVETTE—Goodby. Don't let your temper run away with you.

SCENE II—THE SAME.

DETECTIVE—Strange, the letters are not visible.

OLD COVE—If we search the place thoroughly we shall find them. That is, if they are hidden in this room

DETECTIVE—True, true. I hadn't thought of searching for the letters The plan is simple and yet effective.

OLD COVE—Then let us begin the search.

DETECTIVE—The letters are not on the table. Therefore there is nothing to be gained by searching the table.

OLD COVE—Try some other place, then.

DETECTIVE—Hush! I am eliminating. If I eliminate every place except the one where the letters are, then we simply go straight to that one spot and lay our hands upon the package of letters.

OLD COVE—Oh!

DETECTIVE—The letters are not on the window sill. Therefore we need waste no time in searching the window sill.

OLD COVE—True. Proceed.

DETECTIVE—The letters are not on the fire escape. Again we save time by not searching the fire escape and so bring our quest nearer its conclusion.

OLD COVE—Great. But, here, I see the letters in this trunk.



DETECTIVE—So do I. Mr. Cove, but we must proceed in a proper and orderly manner. I will continue to eliminate other hiding places, and then we are logically bound to come to the trunk and there find the packet for which we are now searching

OLD COVE—Excellent

DETECTIVE—Here are your letters, Mr. Cove. They are in this trunk. I know by scientific methods

OLD COVE—I will extract those containing the best advice, so that the world will not lose the benefit of it. Never eat poached eggs in Iceland. It will spoil your appetite

SCENE III.—THE OLD COVE'S APARTMENT.

OLD COVE—I will devote the rest of my time to my book It will be the standard guide for covettes the world over for years to come. [*Writes*] "Do not go to a baseball game. It is bad for the voice. Do not eat buttermilk. It is injurious to the eyes. Do not"——

Farmyard Limericks

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F. TILLINGHAST MURGATROYD BRIQUE
Was in chicken raising to stique.
He made money, by Hecque,
Soaked his fowls in the necque,
And sold them whene'er they got sicque!

SAID the cock to the hen: "Why so gay?"
Said the hen: "I have laid my last lay!"
But her song changed to squawk,
When a big chicken-hawk
Grabbed her up for a late day-jo-nay.

THE incubator that hatches the chick
At hatching may be rather slick.
But it can't lay an egg,
Nor stand on one leg,
Nor sharpen its bill on a brick

SAID a chick, as he gobbled a worm:
"This food is sure some on the squirm."
Said the worm; "I'm in Dutch,
But what hurts me so much
Is the fact that I'm also in firm."

SAID a drake, with a quack and a sneer:
"You're not such-a-much, Chanticleer!"
But the rooster sassed back:
"You're a mud-eating quack,
Take a dive. Soak your head. Disappear."

SAID an egg in cold storage: "Gee whiz!
This sure is a dead-alive biz."
And another egg said:
"I'm embalmed, but not dead;
I'm much stronger since prices have riz."

SAID a black man, named Ivory White,
As he sallied forth into the night:
"These nocturnal excursions
Are pleasing diversions,
When the moon ain't a-shining too bright."

A RAISER of chickens named Patch
Asked: "How can I get a big hatch?"
Said a wag named Joe Cose:
"On the Kaiser der Grosse
There is one that I swear none can match."

SAID a rooster: "These hens cackle so
I really can't hear myself crow.
It isn't much fun,
When you must wake the sun,
To have such old hens in the show."

SAID a young epicure they called Will:
"I could feed on fried chicken till ill."
So his watch he did hock,
Ordered fried Plymouth Rock—
Now he's taking his food through a quill.

AND JEFF WAS ONLY TRYING TO DO MUTT A FAVOR

By "Bud" Fisher.

(Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American)

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"I See by the Papers"

By Aaron Hoffman

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FOLLOWING the vogue for "OLD TIMERS' WEEKS," a local vaudeville manager is considering an "OLD COVES' WEEK."

The following bill has been suggested:

Parsons, Spreckels and Arbuckle in "THE TEMPEST."

Gaynor, Shonts and the B. R. T. in "CONFUSION."

Nat C. Goodwin in "EVERYWOMAN."

Senator Root in "A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH."

Lillian Graham in "THE RUN-AWAY GIRL."

Ethel Barrymore in "A RUN-AWAY COLT."

Gaby Deslys in "THE PALACE OF THE KING."

W. J. Bryan in "SOWING THE WIND."

* * *

MAGISTRATE McGUIRE says that when a mother-in-law goes to visit her daughter she is entitled to ten days.

We hope that the other magistrates will see that she gets it.

* * *

"WATER in stock is a value made up of business ability and experience."—John E. Parsons.

We were under the impression that water in finance is just what it always was, viz: H 2 O—"*How 2 Over-value.*"

* * *

THE Oklahoma pickpocket who, pursued by the police, forced an aeronaut to take him up in the air can certainly be considered as having gotten a rise out of the latter

* * *

A MAN gave a coast guard a dime for saving his life. What's all this talk about the high cost of living?

* * *

ACCORDING to the papers they are going to make clothes out of wood in England. Principally "box" coats no doubt.

Wooden clothing will be a great improvement. No bother about sewing buttons; all you have to do is to nail them on.

Instead of sending your clothes to the cleaners when they get stained, you send them to the stainers when you want them cleaned.

When we wish to deride a man about his clothes we wouldn't say "Who's your tailor?" We would say "Who's your carpenter?"

When you phoned to the carpenter to come up to the house he would ask, "What do you want, the floor fixed or your pants pressed?"

But one great advantage, you wouldn't lose anything on your old clothes. You could use them for kindling

* * *

THEY now tell us that "the dirt will be flying in thirty days."

The mud has been flying for several months.

* * *

A SCIENTIST says that in two hundred and eighty years the world's population will exceed six billion and the earth will be so crowded there will be no room to raise cows. Hence we will not be able to have any milk.

That is absurd on the face of it. If the earth gets as crowded as all that all we will have to do is to use *condensed milk.*

* * *

AND on top of that another man comes along with a scheme to put lager beer up in tabloid form. A half pint of beer to each tablet. And he promises to put these tablets on the market very shortly. If he does every man who carries around a box of tablets will be under suspicion.

And when a man takes a pill we won't know whether he is taking a cure or a drink. Instead of taking pills that will cure a headache he will be taking pills that will give him one.

Can you imagine a fellow suffering from a cold; he goes into a drug store; a little later he staggers home and he says to his wife, "My dear, I'm very sorry but I went into a drug store and they sold me the wrong kind of pills."

* * *

THEY are fighting liquor in Texas.

Well, there are some great booze-fighters down there.

* * *

THE Food Trust says that Wiley knows nothing about pure food.

No wonder. They've given him so little material to work on.

* * *

THREE thousand Pullman porters threatened a while ago to go on strike unless their wages were raised from ten dollars to fifty dollars a month. Some people are never satisfied. Why, there are lots of men that would be glad to get their jobs without any salary, just for the whisk-broom privilege.

The porters say that they have a very hard life and that the monotony is unbearable. We can't understand that. We were always under the impression that Pullman porters got a whole lot more "change" than they were entitled to. However, they say that their tips are getting smaller and smaller

But we think that they are mistaken

We really think that they are getting so rich that the tips seem smaller.

It seems to me that the Pullman porters have all the best of the passengers. All they do is to shine your shoes as an introduction, brush your clothes as a reminder and grab your grip as a deposit

Nevertheless they became dissatisfied, and one of their complaints was that while travelling they were not provided with comfortable sleeping quarters. That's the limit. Can you beat those fellows kicking about "quarters" when they get all that the passengers have?

* * *

A MAN is going to travel sixteen thousand miles to get married.

If travelling is really as educational as they say it is, the chances are he will change his mind before he reaches his destination.

* * *

A WESTERN Chief of Police resigns to become a fruit farmer. His new neighbors expect to see some remarkable results of grafting.

* * *

HERR DUHRKOOP, the German photographer, says that American women don't know how to pose. Great Scott! Did he ever see one of our chorus girls in an automobile?

* * *

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER attributes his wealth to his wife's business sagacity.

The courts of the various States have taken a different view.



ADVENTURES OF HAROLD HANGOVER

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

HAROLD HANGOVER, the [illegible] baseball pitcher, after [illegible] and winning [illegible] pennant with Manager Chase [illegible] fortunes. After some trouble [illegible] he is sent by Manager Chase [illegible] ten team in the American League.

CHAPTER XXXVI

BOSTON, always a good baseball city except when Penney's team was in town, furnished a magnificent crowd when Harold Hangover made his debut. The name and fame of the great athlete from Oshkosh had spread to every corner of the classic city, and our hero did not want for men to do him homage.

"You're going up against a hard proposition to-day, Harold, my boy," said Manager Chase. "But after that splendid exhibition you gave us against Chicago, when you beat Ed Walsh in that nineteen inning conflict, I feel sure that you will acquit yourself creditably."

"Thank you, sir," said Harold Hangover. "I can assure you that in trusting me you have not replaced your confidence."

"You mean misplaced," corrected Harold Chase.

"I mean just what I said," replied Harold Hangover pallidly, yet with a slight dash of hauteur in his tone. "You are the first man that ever had nerve enough to pick me up on my grammar. Nobody else never found no fault with it, and I have saw and talked with a lot wiser guys than you."

"Oh, well, let that go," said Manager Chase, snottily. "We didn't hire you for your grammar—we [illegible]



[illegible] It was a game. Never [illegible] in there and [illegible]

Boston fans are educated fans and the moment our [illegible] warming up near the stand the knew that [illegible] not gazing at any high league. His fast [illegible] came over like a flash of light and his wonderful [illegible] floated up like bookworms in a "cracker" [illegible] His pitching [illegible] are, his carefully brushed [illegible] and his large expressive ears won him instant favor with the fair [illegible] having visited the art in persimmons, and [illegible] Apollo, as a judge of manly beauty.

"Don't be [illegible] you [illegible] a sweet young authoress and pet [illegible] from Dorchester. "He reminds me so much of [illegible]

Penney wasn't finished, objected her escort, a pale young man with a reddish complexion and two pairs of [illegible] [illegible] would have gone in for a [illegible] paid baseball [illegible] everything he did [illegible]

I [illegible] what you say," replied the fair girl, [illegible] ling on Harold. I think he is a perfect dream. Every move he makes is graceful, and see that intelligent head of his. I'll bet he is as educated as [illegible]

[illegible] he say. I [illegible] decided the four-[illegible]

[illegible] of gluten to a [illegible] that he decided the girl rejected [illegible]

[illegible] Penney [illegible] talk [illegible] pants of [illegible] and pretty [illegible] a sort of un[illegible] law and justify [illegible] have to remove [illegible]

It asked our hero, looking coyly at the [illegible] sitting beside the lovely maiden.

[illegible] Boston boys got a chance against you to-[illegible]," he asked.

"I don't think so," said Harold Hangover, "but I have saw a [illegible] ball clubs."

The fair girl [illegible] and into her eyes crept the pained look [illegible] who has suddenly lost confidence in the good and [illegible] of life.

"You were right," she said, faintly, "let us go."

CHAPTER XXXVII

HAROLD HANGOVER was being beaten. The issue had not been in doubt after the first inning, when errors behind him and good clean hitting by the Bostonians put his team five runs to the bad. The long-drawn-out walk of the day before, when he and his manager had been lost in East Douglas and had wandered for hours before finding the trail back home, had taken most of the wonderful vitality for which he was noted. His eyes were protruding like the eyes of an up-stater watching a burlesque show, his wind was so nearly gone that he could barely manage to wind up between pitches, and the Boston boys kept cuffing his offerings to every corner of the lot.

He had tried an famous sneeze ball early in the first inning only to see it hit savagely. He did not know, of course, that the Boston batters had taken the precaution to snuff [illegible] in their nostrils before the game, thus effectually blocking the snuff. He had tried his beer ball, but none of the Boston batters drank anything. He had tried his slum ball, but even that proved ineffective, as every time an opposing batsman inhaled it on account of its tiny size, his catcher would be sure to miss it also, letting in run after run.

"I ain't got anything to-day," he told Chase, after the third [illegible]

"So it would seem," sneered Chase. "Think of paying fifty thousand dollars a season for a gink like you! But don't think you're going to dog out of this game. Just get right back there and keep pitching."

A man of Harold's infinite resources was not to be bullied, however. Deciding at once to kick himself out of the game, he began calling the umpire a lot of northern Wisconsin names. He might as well have been talking in the dead languages. Then he stepped on the umpire's feet and threw his glove at the umpire's face.

The umpire merely stepped back on Harold's feet and stuck the glove into Harold's cupid bow mouth.

"Go on and pitch, you hound!" he insisted. "I know you want to be sent to the clubhouse. Not a chance."

Harold Hangover will never forget that game. At the end of the ninth inning the score was 40 to 2 in favor of the Boston Red Sox. His infielders snarled at him, his outfielders cursed him openly.

Reaching into an inner pocket, Harold Hangover took his fifty thousand dollar contract, touched a match to it and threw it to the floor.

"There goes nothing!" he sneered, bitterly enough. "I am going back to Oshkosh!"

(Read Harold's further adventures next Sunday.)

Funny Little Stories About Serious Big People

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BY MARSHALL P. WILDER,
the Celebrated Humorist.

THERE are times when [illegible] ke a difference, which is illustrated by an experience my friend, Charles M. Schwab, had one day. Seeing a little boy in the street weeping bitterly over a pitcher which lay shattered on the sidewalk, Mr. Schwab said in that kindly way of his:

"Don't [illegible]o that, my little man. Don't you know it always foolish to cry over spilled milk?" He was somewhat startled at the sudden unco-ering of an indignant blue eye and the scathing remark:

"Aw, g'wan, dis was beer!"

* * *

COLONEL HENRY WATTERSON was speaking one day to a negro who had been arrested for running an illicit still.

"What is your name?" he ask d the man.

"Joshua, Marse Henry, Joshua Green."

"Are you he Joshua mentioned in the Bible who made the sun stand still?" asked the Colonel, smiling.

"No, sah," answered the puzzled darkey. "I didn't make de sun stand still, but I made de moon shine."

* * *

THE wit of the Irish was delightfully exemplified to me once when I was travelling through Ireland with the late Henry Ward Beecher. We were driven to our hotel in Belfast through a drizzling rain. When I paid the driver I said,

"Are you wet, Pat?"

"Sure, your honor, if I was as wet inside as I am outside I'd be as dhry as a bone."

* * *

JAPAN is an interesting country, where many curious customs prevail. One of the most curious is that the person of the Emperor is too sacred ever to be touched by profane hands. Consequently his clothes are all made by guess, and the result is a fit that is noticeably bad.

This incident reminded me of an Irish story I used to tell.

"Mike, it's a wonder to me you don't wear better clothes."

"Well, I'll tell you, there's not a tailor in all Dublin can measure me, I'm that ticklish."

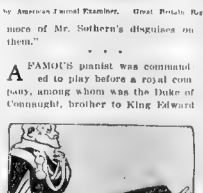
* * *

E. H. SOTHERN was making a tour of one night stands in the South, and was billed to appear in a small city. The man ahead of the show had posted up several large-size bills announcing Mr. Sothern's appearance, and these bills were decorated in the two upper corners with the familiar masks of Tragedy and Comedy. After the bills were up the advance agent asked the manager of the house where Mr. Sothern was to appear how he liked the posters.

"I think they are very attractive," he said, "but I think it would have been nice if you could have had [illegible] of Mr. Sothern's disguises on them."

* * *

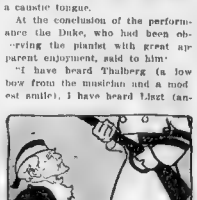
A FAMOUS pianist was commanded to play before a royal company, among whom was the Duke of Connaught, brother to King Edward.



But, unlike him, rather famous for a caustic tongue.

At the conclusion of the performance the Duke, who had been observing the pianist with great apparent enjoyment, said to him:

"I have heard Thalberg (a low bow from the musician and a modest smile), I have heard Liszt (an-



other lower bow and devout attention), but not one of them ever perspired as much as you do."

* * *

IT IS quite evident that fame appeals to different people differently. I was talking to an old hackman of East Aurora one time about my great friend, Elbert Hubbard. I was expressing an intense admiration for him, and asked the aged [illegible] if he and his neighbors were not proud [illegible] have a man like Hubbard as a fellow townsmen. He shifted his tobacco, scratched his head, and then ad [illegible]

"Wall, yes, we're glad enough from our town has got to be notorious."

* * *

ONE of the most [illegible] children in the world today is the Prince of Wales, King George's oldest son. [illegible] an entertaining little story is told of him at the time of the postponed coronation of King Edward in 1902. When the King was convalescing from the illness [illegible] caused the postponement he expressed a desire to see his grandson. The child was cautioned not to [illegible] him with questions, but to keep a strict silence. He went in very quietly, and after kissing his grandfather's hand stood first on one foot and then [illegible] the other. Then, feeling that the situation demanded some expression of politeness, and remembering [illegible] had visited, he asked, in a [illegible] voice:

"Grandpa, [illegible] the baby?"

* * *

A MAN may appear great to some, while to others he is mere'y large. There is one man who is both. President William H. Taft. He likes to make jokes at his own expense, and said one day when he missed a car for which he had been running:

"The more rapidly one runs the less I speed."

* * *

ANOTHER President about whom many stories were told was Grover Cleveland. One which he enjoyed very much himself was that one time when he was out hunting he was overtaken by darkness, and coming to a fisherman's hut knocked at the door. The family had retired, but after repeated knocking a man put his head out of a window and asked:

"Who's there?"

"I am Grover Cleveland."

"Well, what do you want?"

"I want to stay here all night."

"All right, stay there."

* * *

THE unexpected twist that is supposed to be peculiar to American humor seems to appear also in Scotch stories. For example, one which was told me by Mr. Andrew Carnegie of a Scotchman accosted by a military picket:

"Who are you?" challenged the soldier.

"I'm fine," answered Sandy. "How's yersel'?"

Merrily yours,

Marshall P. Wilder

Midsummer Gossip of Boston Amusements

Switch Made in Columbia Theatre Policy

Manager Farren Retires and House Will Give Small-Time Vaudeville and Pictures.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

BOSTON will have to get along with one less than the usual number of burlesque theatres during the coming season. By a real estate manoeuvre that sent snug fees into the pockets of several lawyers and kept the courts busy for a few hours, the Columbia Theatre has passed from the control of Harry Farren to the Marcus Loew interests, and [illegible] where frolicsome burlesquers gamboled merrily last season will soon be occupied by small time vaudeville acts and moving pictures.

The passing of the Columbia into the Loew circuit gives the Eastern burlesque wheel a two-to-one advantage in the burlesque competition in Boston, as it will now have to compete only with the Howard Athenaeum.

Whether a moving picture and vaudeville policy at the Columbia will pay is something of a problem. It was tried there a few seasons ago after the close of the regular burlesque season and was a hopeless failure. There were not enough receipts to pay either the rent for the theatre or the [illegible] of the actors. Of course, the attempt was made out of the regular season [illegible], even in motion pictures, is drooping, but there has been a feeling that a theatre as large as the Columbia, and as expensive to operate, is not suited to entertainment that sells for ten cents.

But against this argument is the record at the Orpheum since it passed into the Loew circuit. The Orpheum had been a failure in every [illegible] as a vaudeville house [illegible] stock theatre. It had brought nothing that looked like profit to its managers. Even the prestige that came to the house [illegible] Mr. [illegible] took command was not enough to coax profitable patronage into the house. And yet the moment the theatre passed into the hands of Marcus Loew it [illegible] a [illegible] institution. [illegible] is much to be said in favor of the Loew management. The policy at the Orpheum [illegible] follows closely the policy that has made Loew the big figure in the moving picture and small time vaudeville field, and [illegible] similar campaign is adopted at the [illegible] it is possible that the popular notion concerning pictures and vaudeville in that house will be smashed.

The loss of the Columbia to Mr. Farren does not eliminate him from the local burlesque field by any means. He is already laying plans for a new theatre, which he says will be built and operated within a year. He has under consideration several available sites, two of which are in the down-town district and upon which work of building a theatre would begin at once should he decide in favor of either.

As it is now, however, the Western burlesque wheel will either be compelled to shorten its season or find a new house in some other city to take care of the time usually allotted to the Columbia.

* * *

Lindsay Morison is going to turn actor again—for a single week. It is a long time since Mr. Morison has daubed himself with grease [illegible], but now his patrons are clamoring for his appearance and he threatens to surrender. Mr. Morison himself is in doubt over the selection of a play that will give him the best advantage in returning to the business side of the footlights, [illegible] he is a man of much wisdom [illegible] decided to leave the matter to his patrons. Consequently, there is a lively popular vote going on among the regulars at the Majestic Theatre, and Mr. Morison promises to abide by the decision, regardless of the count.

Which shows his genuine courage while under fire.

* * *

William A. Brady, who has just returned from England and the continent, is optimistic regarding the future of the American drama. In fact he is positive that the day is approaching when London will be compelled to turn to New York for its big dramatic successes. This reverses the order of things in a measure, for we had come to believe by following Charles Frohman's undertakings that the real thing in the drama must come from London. That there is a growing tendency to take our own drama more seriously was amply shown last season, when the biggest of our plays were native, while Mr. Frohman's usual importations—and there were many—spent much of the season falling by the wayside.

Listen to Mr. Brady:

"I think I may claim to have been the first to predict that it will be only a short time when London will come to New York for successful plays. There was a time when most of the play product came here from the other side, but things have been reversed. Two of the most successful plays in London at the present time—'Kismet' and 'Baby Mine' are by American authors. Miss Mayo's farce promises to run another year there.

"Arrangements are already made for the presentation by English managers of the following American successes next year: 'The Great Name,' which will be played by Charles Hawtrey; 'Get Rich Quick Wallingford,' which will be done by Gerald Du Maurier; 'Over Night,' with James Welch as the star actor, 'Everywoman,' 'As a Man Thinks,' 'Mother,' 'The Lottery Man,' 'The Pink Lady,' 'The Spring Maid,' and 'The Deep Purple.' All of these are positive London bookings. The English papers are now admitting that the American dramatist is to be reckoned with in the future."

* * *

Honesty in advertising brings it's own reward, perhaps not always in enlarged receipts, but in food, wine and universal praise. Which is where John Craig of the Castle Square Theatre stands after three seasons of "the truthful advertising that has been characteristic of his publicity since he first assumed control of that playhouse." In recognition of Mr. Craig's honesty he was the guest of honor at the banquet of the advertising men in Symphony Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. Craig has always believed in a straightforward policy and he has discovered that it pays both in immediate and material prosperity and in the distinction it gives him among those who believe that honesty may be practiced in business without danger to the interests involved.

And Mr. Craig ate a fine, free dinner, besides.

Henry W. Savage slipped into print the other day and said a lot of smart things about the American drama that are worth hearing. Between the lines you can catch the troubles of theatrical producers, which we are told are accumulating most dreadfully. Said Mr. Savage: "We have had our theatrical season shortened by the automobile from forty to thirty weeks. The automobile has been the greatest factor in the American theatrical situation the past year, and the worst enemy of the theatrical producer."

* * *

Passing from automobiles to salaries, Mr. Savage [illegible]: "Actors' salaries are 30 per cent. higher and patronage is 20 per cent. less." Which perhaps explains why so many actors have automobiles.

"American grand opera is not in sight yet," continued Mr. Savage, and he ought to know, for he has mussed up with it on several occasions.

Finally: "I do not think we shall ever have national grand opera until opera throughout [illegible] is generally subsidized, [illegible] government subvention or [illegible]."

And with [illegible] picture in mind, Mr. Savage goes right on prospering.

New Way of Curing Corns

"Gets-It" Puts Your Feet in Clover.



Every owner of a corn, callous, wart or bunion is going to get the surprise of a lifetime.

No longer do you have to gouge out these things with a digger or knife; no more slicing with razors and drawing blood, no more blood-poison; no more sticking plasters.

"GETS-IT," the new preparation, is as harmless to the skin as water, but, blases, how it works! Nothing to stick or hurt. Lo and behold your corn comes out. You don't have to drag it out. "GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes stores.

SOME PLAYERS AT BOSTON THEATRES



SADIE HARRIS AT THE SHUBERT

MISS METHVEN AT KEITH'S

ROSE MORISON AT THE MAJESTIC

MME CALVERT AT PARAGON PARK

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THEATRES AND PARKS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS—Creatore's Band.
GLOBE—Vaudeville and pictures.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"Clarice."
NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARAGON PARK—Circus and varieties.
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.
SHUBERT—"Over Night."

AT BOSTON THEATRES

Shubert Theatre

The attraction selected to open the regular season at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening, "Over Night," was in many respects the biggest comedy success of the season in New York, where it has a run of nine months divided between the Hackett Theatre and the Playhouse. It is presented by William A. Brady (Ltd.), and is from the pen of a new author, Philip H. Bartholomae, who achieved immediate fame as a writer of farce and comedy through [illegible] first attempt. The announcement is made that the same cast and production seen in New York will be brought here. This is the first appearance of "Over Night" outside of New York. In the cast are: Margaret Lawrence, Ernest Truex, Grace Griswold, Sadie Harris, George Seybolt, Wallace Worsley, Tom Lemonier, Terese Deagle, Ann Crewe, Robert Kelly, Arthur P. Aylsworth, Harry S. Hadfield, and Joseph Dillon.

All the parts are said to be well balanced and playable. The situations, which often verge dangerously near the gasping point, are said to be handled with surprising skill. The complications are natural and not too numerous, as is often the fault with farce.

Majestic Theatre

The attraction for the coming week at the Majestic Theatre will be "Clarice," with performances every afternoon and evening. Mr. Morison presented his stock company in this popular comedy at the Boston Theatre three seasons ago with pronounced success, and previous to this Mr. Gillette made repeated hits in it at the Colonial, Hollis and Park theatres, and altogether the success it enjoyed in these engagements gives excellent promise of the warm welcome that it will receive the coming week at popular prices. Mr. Morison will build a production that will be fully as elaborate and as adequate in every way as the original productions.

Miss Eleanor Gordon is cast for the role created by Miss Marie Doro, Clarice Marland; Mr. Gillette's part of Dr. Carrington will be in the hands of Wilson Melrose, while the important role of Judith Clancy is intrusted to Rose Morison. Others cast are: Rockliffe Fellowes, as H. Forsythe Denbeigh, M. D.; James A. Bliss, as Mr. Trent; Mrs. George A. Hibbard, as Mrs. Trent; Tom Whyte, as Pink Bemis, and William De Wolfe, as bellboy at the Beulor Arms.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Next week Mr. Keith will return to modern vaudeville with an all star bill of present-day artists. One of the principal features will be Valerie Bergere and Company in a new comedy, "She Wanted Affection." This is said to be one of the funniest and at the same time one of the best of the many sketches that Miss Bergere has produced. Another popular legitimate player is Georgie Lawrence, who all last season was at the Park Theatre in "The [illegible]." With her brother Walter Lawrence she will appear in a new comedy entitled "Just Landed." The bill will also include Herbert's Dogs, with new tricks even in this line; Welch, Mealy and Montrose, with their baseball absurdities, Cook and Lorenz, the "Chinaman and the Coon"; Methuen Sisters, singing and dancing specialties; Art Bowen, the singing cartoonist, and the Zarrell Brothers.

Globe Theatre

The Globe Theatre program for the coming week promises much in entertainment. The long list of features insure the patrons one of the best shows of the Summer season. The Bobdon Comedy Three in a singing, dancing and musical uproar head the list. Gere and Delaney, the experts on roller skates, will offer something novel in the skating line, and Julia Raymond Tracy, the eccentric comedienne, will return with a lot of new songs and stories. Ballo Brothers, Mexican instrumentalists, will be seen in a neat musical offering, and Joe Daniels, impersonator of famous actors and others, will also be on the bill. There will be a long list of new motion pictures.

Grand Opera House

Manager Magee announces that the Grand Opera House will reopen on Saturday evening, August 19, with Harry Clay Blaney as Willie Live, in the military play "Across the Pacific," which deals with the American soldier who went to the Philippines. It is said that Mr. Blaney has made this production larger than ever.

Orpheum Theatre.

There will be an unusually strong program of vaudeville and moving pictures at the Orpheum Theatre this week. The vaudeville section of the bill will contain several novelties that have never been seen in Boston, and the picture exhibit will be made up of new films.

Scenic Temple.

A feast of good things will be on tap at the Scenic Temple the coming week. Extra efforts have been made to bring out strong specialty features.

Hub Theatre

Next week's headliner at the Hub, Cora Youngblood Corson sextet, has no superior in musical stunts. The girls from the Golden West have a wide reputation.

PLEASANT RIDES BY BOAT AND TROLLEY

Seekers for Outdoor Entertainment Need Not Fear Lack of Diversion.

Paragon Park.

The question has been frequently asked why the names of these very interesting and entertaining artists in the Cabaret Show given in the Palm Garden at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, every evening from 9 to 11 o'clock, are not announced in advance. Manager George A. Dodge, in inaugurating the Cabaret idea in his already popular Palm Garden, has followed closely the cafe idea in the continental cities. It is an entertainment of surprises. You never know where the next performer will bob up from—may be even at your own table, and unless you are a frequent attendant at these performances you do not know who will appear.

The free circus features every afternoon and evening continue to be big drawing attractions.

Norumbega Park

An innovation was introduced last Sunday night at Norumbega Park in the form of a Sunday night concert in the magnificent open-air theatre, and so successful was the undertaking that the management has decided to have another concert tonight. This is the first time in the history of Norumbega, which is now in its fifteenth season, that there has been any kind of entertainment in the open-air theatre on Sunday.

An exceptionally strong vaudeville bill is offered for the coming week in the open air theatre. A leading feature will be the Carlo Grand Opera Quartette in selections from the popular operas.

Bass Point

As the Summer advances the Bass Point and Nahant Line seems to grow in popular favor as a Summer and excursion resort. The traffic a few seasons ago necessitated but one steamer running to Bass Point, but it had grown so rapidly that General Manager Sherman now maintains a line of large steamers, which includes the Gen. Lincoln and the Cape Cod, which run almost hourly throughout the day from Otis Wharf to Bass Point and Nahant and return from early morning to late at night. An innovation this season is the separate line of steamers from Bass Point to the new $100,000 ocean pier at Revere.

Provincetown Trips.

Unusually large numbers of people are visiting Provincetown by steamer Dorothy Bradford. The reason for this is found not only in the attractions of the place itself, but in the remarkable comfort of the new boat. She is swift and steady and the chop seas off Race Point have no effect upon her. Her saloons are wonderfully comfortable and elegant, and there is always an agreeable party on board. The music in the main saloon is a pleasant feature. There are nearly fifty staterooms, no one of which is numbered thirteen, so that bad luck is impossible. There has been no seasickness on board the Dorothy Bradford this season.

Providence Trolleys.

The special trolley service provided of the Boston & Northern street railway between Boston and Providence or Fall River, connecting at those points for the night boats to New York, is one of the most delightful ways to travel during the Summer season. The cars are especially fitted for the service and go through to Providence without stops or changes.

North Shore Trips.

Of late it has beed noted with delight by patrons of the Gloucester steamboat line that the torpedo boats are much in evidence along the picturesque North Shore route. The fourteen torpedo boats belonging to the government are an added attraction. The President being in the vicinity, at Beverly, makes the gatherings of the fleet opportune.

Creatore's Band.

Only this week and possibly next remains of the concerts by Creatore's Band at the American League grounds. Few out-door entertainments in Boston have ever met with such popular favor as these nightly concerts. Not only is the Creatore band a wonderful organization, but the programs are selected with the idea of serving all tastes in music.

For next Tuesday evening Creatore has arranged a program of popular music that will include many well known selections.

Satellite Trips.

The steamer Satellite makes daily trips to the fishing grounds, where a day's outing may be merrily passed in catching cod and other deep sea species.

"ARTIE SOME STOUT."

Vaudeville Actor Compares It to "Richard the Third."

Several years ago Miss Vesta Tilly was giving a dinner to her company and some invited guests in Chicago. Miss Tilly sat at the head of the table; George Ade sat at her right, and dear old "Biff" Hall, now dead and gone, sat at her left. Way down near the other end of the table sat a low browed vaudeville actor. He knew Hall by sight but did not know Ade; so he asked the gentleman next to him:

"Who is that guy next to her nobs?"

"Why, that is George Ade," replied the gentleman.

"What kind of an act does he do?"

"He is not an actor, he is a writer."

"What did he write?"

"Well, he wrote 'Artie' for one thing."

"Good?"

"One of the best sellers of the year."

A little while after this the seat next to Ade became vacant, and the "low brow" rose, went up to that end of the table and slid into the vacant chair, and listened to the conversation between Ade, Hall and Miss Tilly.

They were just finishing up a discussion on Shakespeare's works, and Hall said, as he leaned back:

"Well, I don't think there is any doubt but that 'Richard the Third' was the strongest thing that Shakespeare ever wrote."

The "low brow" saw his chance; half rising, leaning forward and tapping Ade on the shoulder with his finger, he said:

"Yes, but don't forget, Beau, that the 'Artie' this guy wrote is some stout."

CRAIG? HE'S ALL RIGHT!

Castle Square Manager Was Not Hurt in Auto Crash.

Numerous telephone messages and letters have been recived at the Castle Square theatre this week inquiring anxiously regarding the condition of Mr. Craig and his family, following a serious automobile accident reported in the newspapers of the South.

To all of them Mr. Craig himself replied that for some time he has not been further South than New York, and that the accident must therefore have happened to somebody else of the same name. The inquiries have shown the interest in Mr. Craig's welfare held and expressed by many people, who feel that they know him intimately as the actor-manager of the Castle Square Theatre.

These Are Gay Nights at Old Nantasket!

How Those Cabaret Girls' Toes Do Twinkle!

Supper Show at the Palm Garden Makes the Diners Gasp.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

FOLKS are sitting up later than usual at Nantasket this year.

Yes sirree; and they're cutting up, too—staying out of bed just to run over to the naughty cabaret show in Mr. Dodge's Palm Garden.

Only it isn't so dreadfully naughty—it's just the way you look at it. Now, of course, Mrs. Henry D. Peck of Cohasset, who took Mr. Peck to see the show last week, gazed at the table performers with thin eyes. "Turn your eyes away, Henry!" she commanded, as a smart stepping young woman in short skirts climbed to the top of an adjoining table and clinked her toes against the glasses. "Turn away, Henry, t'aint fit for you to see."

And Henry drooped into immediate and consuming gloom.

Scandal in a cabaret show? Impossible. Why they're the regular thing in Paris and Vienna and Berlin, where the gait is modified or adjusted to suit the national taste.

In Temptation There Is Hope.

Of course, we are more cosmopolitan—we want all there is of everything—we favor all methods, providing there is sufficient temptation. In temptation there is hope.

When Henry B. Harris opened his Folies Bergere in New York, he advertised it widely as naughtier than anything in Paris, but he didn't keep his word. Now, Mr. Dodge is making no elaborate claims for his cabaret show, more than it claims that it will pay you to tarry in his Palm Garden after 9 p. m. and buy food and drink.

Of course, if you are shocked at the unconventional style of things, it is not Mr. Dodge's fault. He merely runs an eating place where you are encouraged to remain late to see the sights. You can take the 9:20 boat to Boston if you will—but you don't. Of course you stay.

With Mr. Dodge the cabaret idea sprung from a deep desire to keep his waiters busy—and he got his wish. Even the chief of police of the town of Hull doesn't like to go to bed now—if you can believe the home-was-never-like-this smile that settled on his face the other night at the Palm Garden as a posing beauty with SOME figure leaned lazily aginst a shaft of white light.

Brunette Sheds a Coat.

A pretty brunette with a big opera hat and long silk coat responded quickly when the band fell upon the Temptation Rag. In an instant she was on a table shedding her hat and long coat.

Horrors! She was skirtless. Not that this could make any difference in a cabaret show, but under the sublime and quiet habit of life in New England, sudden shocks like that start the circulation moving. Every man in the place moved his chair forward and the girl kept bravely at the task of flinging her feet in many directions. It was plain, however, that she was making an altitude test, and the effect on the audience was both encouraging and harmonious.

It pays to watch your neighbor in the Palm Garden—especially if she is a pretty girl, because it might embarrass you if she should begin performing on your table. It has been done, you understand.

What Mrs. Henry D. Peck of Cohassett said to Mr. Peck when a pair of well filled silk stockings flashed before them in the early stages of the cabaret show, expressed only the view of one strong woman. If Mr. Peck had dared, who knows what he would have' said.

Praise From the Judge.

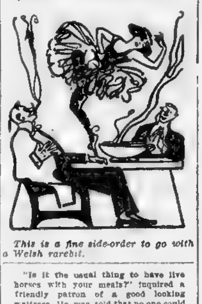
No less an authority than Judge Schaff—who knows the cabaret of Paris and Berlin with an intimacy that leaves no doubt as to the truth of his observations—says that Paragon's cabaret is the only perfect specimen in the country.

"It is beautiful, artistic" said the judge, as Mme. Calvert sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold" to the rattle of dishes and gurgle of lager passing into thirsty men and women. Judge Schaff was so emphatic in his praise of the Palm Garden show that Manager Dodge, in self defense, was compelled to order a bottle of wine on the house. And Schaff smiled and remarked: "It pays to boost."

By this time you had grown somewhat accustomed to the strange surroundings, and there was no special shock when a plump little blonde cantered gaily into the room with a pair of trained horses. They must have been finely trained animals or some of the tables would have been upset.



A cabaret entree not generally found on the menu cards of most restaurants. You can see it any night in the Palm Garden.



This is a fine side-order to go with a Welsh rarebit.

"Is it the usual thing to have live horses with your meals?" inquired a friendly patron of a good looking waitress. He was told that no one could ever tell what might happen since Mr. Dodge became enmeshed with the cabaret idea.

Trained Seals in the Beer.

"Why, like as not," added the pretty waitress, balancing six steins on a trembling tray. "Like as not, we'll be serving trained seals in our beer next week."

But the horses were behaving remarkably well, considering their close quarters, to say nothing of the mental unrest they must have suffered as fifty or a hundred waiters dodged between them with foaming refreshments.

It is to the credit of Mr. Dodge's waiters that they performed splendidly under the excitement. Not a drop was spilled.

Whether it was the exhilaration that cost $4 a quart or the natural love of a hungry man for dancing maidens may never be known, but there was a manifest feeling in favor of the latter among the people in the Palm Garden.

Anyway the strong lady and gentleman who followed the trained horses had charms (possessed principally by the lady) with which no horse could compete.

Regular Female Samson.

She was a sturdy young woman—this female Samson—and yellow was decidedly becoming to her style of architecture. You expected something would break when her partner and two masculine helpers added themselves to the burden she was carrying. But nothing even cracked. Those who sat at adjoining tables rooted hard for an encore—the wretches—but the lady declined.

Mr. Dodge takes a personal interest in the welfare of his cabaret performers. You remarked upon it as you observed them keeping the waiters moving with fresh orders. We spoke to Mr. Dodge about it and picked up the information that beer is good for singing voices—that is why he doesn't supply them with wine.

But it was noticed that the energetic young woman who tore holes in the air with "Land of Harmony," was revelling in a quart of something that bubbled. "Her friend paid for [illegible]," explained Mr. Dodge—and the friend looked as if he felt it was a good investment.

"Beer is our limit," repeated Mr. Dodge, as he moved away to assist a woman whose name ought to have been Miss Venus or Miss Psyche to a pedestal where artistic posing were projected into the quiet night. Although it is against the rules in cabaret shows to reveal the names of performers—the secret in this respect being one of the saucy novelties of the idea—we learned that Miss Venus' real name was Hogan.

Miss Hogan Is Stimulating.

The crowd became exceedingly cheerful over Miss Venus—or Hogan. She was restful to the eyes, and she remained in plain view long enough to start a fresh rush on that part of the kitchen where the fluids are kept cool and ready for service. She was a stimulating young woman.

The evening was not spent entirely on the tables, however. A trio of the conspicuously modest Italians dipped deep into grand opera and brought out a number of familiar melodies that gave Mr. Henry Peck his first enjoyment of the night without interference from Mrs. Peck.

So, you see, there may be hidden virtues in the naughty cabaret.

Meanwhile the waiters were busy supplying a demand for refreshments that guaranteed the success of the cabaret show. After all, while it may look like sensational vaudeville, the real success of a cabaret show is more gastronomical than artistic.

And yet Judge Schaff had said it was art in the first division.

We have not been accustomed to mixed entertainment of the cabaret type in this corner of New England and doubtless the thing would shock us if entered upon in virtuous Boston.

So Different In Hull.

But Hull—that's a different story as well as a different town. You can do things in Hull without getting in the scandal department of the local newspapers—and Mr. Dodge is hard on the job for art's sake, if you care to take it that way, or for the sake of longer hours in his kitchen, if you want the truth.

It's odd how pretty hosiery, when viewed at close range, develops the appetite for food.

Don't take your best girl to the Palm Garden show—she'll think you are too frivolous for steady domestic pulling.

The worst that can be said of the Palm Garden is that they are wearing shoes and stocking on the tables this year.

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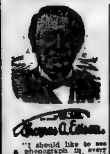


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Just a Few Words with Maggie Cline

Young Old-Favorite Talks of the Past

"Irish Queen," Former Haverhill Shoemaker, Tells How She Succeeded on Stage.

SCENE—A corridor on the stage of Mr. Keith's theatre; in front of dressing room. Business of tapping on dressing room door.

VOICE FROM WITHIN—*Entrez, messieurs!*

More tapping, only a trifle louder.

VOICE—*Entrez, messieurs!*

More tapp—no, knocking, this time; real, hard pounding

VOICE—*Ah, why don't yez come in! Think I'm going ter stick here all afternoon tellin' yez ter come on in?*

Thus is one formally presented to Mlle. Marguerite Cline, known to fame from one end of the broad United States to the other as Maggie Cline, "the Irish Queen," and formerly of Haverhill, Mass.

Speaketh the Queen: "Gentlemen, be seated—you, Mr. Man, on this foolish stool be me side, and the baldheaded party, who methinks is an artist, on Lottie Gilson's trunk over there in the corner. Lottie won't mind; she's gone to the hotel, anyhow.

In the Language of Haverhill.

"Now, what is it you want to know? For purposes of expediting this conversazione, I shall put aside my society gallicisms, chuck my prop Irish accent and get down to brass tacks in the good old language of my native Haverhill.

"Ah, so you are a Haverhill girl, Miss Cline?"

"Am I! And proud of it! Born right out there at the foot of the hill where Whittier was. But not in the same year, thank God!

"And by the way, my compliments to you for calling me a Haverhill GIRL. Lots of these guys around here think just because Mr. Keith has billed an 'Old Timers' Week' that I am—well, as I was saying, I'm from Haverhill, all right. Old homestead, and all that sort of thing. Family's all buried out there now. You ought to see father's monument. It's a peach!

"Funny thing about father's monument. He bought it himself and had it all set up. Every now and then he'd go out and look at it and admire it, and peel his eye around the cemetery and see that no one had sneaked in a finer one than his. Then one day he went up into the New Hampshire woods on a hunting trip. We didn't hear from him for a week or two. When we did hear, we heard that he was dead—no, we didn't hear from him that he was dead, we heard indirectly that he was dead.

"Knowing father's pride in the monument, one of our relatives hustled around and had the old gentleman's name chiseled on it. Didn't wait for confirmation of the news, at all.

Father Comes to Bat.

"Well, a week or so later Father came to bat just as chipper as you please. First thing he did after kissing us children was to rush out and look at his beloved monument. Mind you, nobody had said a thing to him about being dead. Then he saw it; there it was in great big three-sheet letters

> A Fine Gentleman.
> PATRICK CLINE.

"There was a lot of other stuff on the monument, but that was all that father saw.

"Angry! Not a bit of it! Bless your dear heart; it nearly tickled father to death, sure enough.

"He was second on the bill—I mean his name was second on the monument, but he didn't care. He liked to go out and read about himself. It cheered him greatly in his declining years.

"What's that? Talk about myself some! Well, ain't I? What? On the stage? Oh, I get you! Well, you see, up in Haverhill, I was always the village scamp. I always liked to act out. Spoke pieces in school. Sang songs at the church bazaars. I made such a hit in a show given by the parish temperance society that the other girls got jealous, and threatened not to go on in the last act.

"Then, I knew I was good. Nothing for me but the professional stage. I just plumb quit shoemaking. Hey? Sure I was a shoemaker! Don't I know? I was working in a shoe factory up in Haverhill getting so much money a week that what I had left over after buying jewelry and sealskin coats we had to pack in mothballs and put up in the attic.

A Heart to Heart Talk.

"It was an easy life. So I said to myself, said I: 'Maggie, you have a mission in this world. Don't waste your abilities in the butterfly existence of a Haverhill shoemaker. Do some work! Show the people that there is real merit in Maggie, the Beautiful Shoe Model—I mean shoemaker.'

"Inspired thus, I blew the shoe works and beat it down to Boston. I convinced Dr. George Lothrop, who was then managing the Boylston Street Museum—where the Gaiety Theatre now stands—that unless he engaged me he'd fail in business."

"What year was this, Miss Cline."

"Say, it strikes me you are pretty fresh! The idea! Asking a lady that kind of question! Well, to show you there's nothing in my past I want to conceal, it was in 1880. Better make a note of that. Eighteen and eighty, you understand; and see that the printers get it right, too. Somebody's likely to make it 1808.

"Dr. Lothrop's management did well under me. I gave tone in both ways to the front row of girls in the afterpieces. One night a manager who was organizing a road show heard me sing. He said he had never heard anything like it in his life. He engaged me. We went to Cincinnati for our first stand. I had three or four songs and they were all big hits—'Mary Ann Kehoe,' 'Little Old Red Shawl,' and a come-all-ye that would make you cry.

"When I came back to Boston after first making a name for myself, we played at the Old Howard. I still sang 'em.

> I've a daughter!
> Mary Ann!
> Mary Ann Kehoe!

"And I followed that with 'Little Old Red Shawl.' Pardon me, if I do say it myself, but I don't see any soubrettes nowadays drawing salary for singing a comic song so as to make 'em yell out in the audience and then following it with some of that mother stuff in a way to wet every handkerchief in the house.

Friends Give a Medal.

"I did it, though. Did it so well my friends in Boston gave me a medal. And just to keep you from asking the question, I'll say that was in 1882—the year of the big cloak. Believe me! I bought a cloak in Boston that year which I [illegible] believe laid the foundation for a merchant prince. Anyhow, the price at that time seemed like it to me. He's built an opera house since, any way. Oh, that cloak!

"You see, Lily Langtry was over here about that time making all us beauties look like deuces. At that, all she had was a fur cloak and a set of bum bangs.

"Well, I had my hair banged, shook down my stocking-bank, borrowed five years' salary in advance, and bought a fur cloak, the like o' which Boston never saw before and'll never see again. The bangs were somewhat of a failure, but that coat!

"In this make-up can you wonder that Tony Pastor reached out and grabbed me quick? It put me into swell company. Lillian Russell was at Pastor's then. So was May Irwin. And the French Sisters; and Evans and Hoey; and good old Peter Dailey—he was one of the "American Four" then—and Hallen and Hart, and—but say, I could spiel off names for the next twenty-four hours. Names too that are famous. I stuck to vaudeville, and I'm glad of it, but I want to say that the others who went into different fields are just as good friends of mine to-day as in the good old days down in Fourteenth street at Pastor's."

Now, no interview with Maggie Cline is properly complete without some mention of McClusky. You don't know Maggie Cline, you can't know her, if you don't know McClusky, McClusky, the man whom she has implored almost nightly for a quarter of a century to "throw him down."

Don't You Know the Tune?

"Throw him down, McClusky, that was the battle cry." Good gracious, sirs, there's a lilt in the very nine words that'll start a foot to keeping time, even without the orchestra. "McClusky" is the Cline trade mark.

She tells a pretty story of how that song was written. The author was J. W. Kelly, "the Rolling Mill Man," a character beloved in his profession for his personal virtues and adored by the public in the palmy days of variety shows. He and Miss Cline were firm friends. He wrote many of the songs which have helped her to celebrity—and incidentally to fortune.

In Philadelphia one night 'way back yonder when songs about "McGinty" were the craze, Kelly was a bit short of ready cash. He called on Miss Cline at the theatre where she was playing with the Pastor company and told his trouble. Directly the Cline purse went open.

Kelly took the money. Then, struck by an idea, he paused. "Maggie, give me a sheet of paper," he said. "I'll write you a song right now."

Kelly sat down and with a trunk for a writing desk reeled off "Throw Him Down, McGinty." The air for it he adopted on the spot from an old Southern negro song, "Oh, Susanna, Don't You Cry for Me." Miss Cline took the song and saw its possibilities at once. Only, with a woman's intuition, she thought it time to get away from "McGinty" songs, so she substituted "McClusky."

"'Tis a much more fighting-sounding name than McGinty," Miss Cline explained yesterday. "But the song and all that I worked out of it was Kelly's.

Back to Red Bank.

And just one word more of Miss Cline. She had the last word, of course, being a woman. It was when she was asked how much longer she was going to sing "McClusky."

"I'll tell you, confidentially," she said. "Just so long as these magnanimous managers keep on paying Margaret her little weekly stipend. When they quit little Maggie is going back to the Red Bank, N. J., where she has a fine house near the banks of the Raritan.

"She has everything there, peace and happiness, and quiet, and cats and chickens and dogs, and horses, and gardens, and birds—and, say, there's only one thing Maggie Cline wouldn't have on the place."

"What's that? A [illegible]"

"No; an automobile."

OH, McCLUSKY! THIS IS MAGGIE CLINE!



That's Maggie Cline, on the left, as she looked when she sang "[illegible] Kehoe" at the Howard Theatre nearly thirty years ago. To the right at the top is Miss Cline as she looked two years before when she made her stage debut in Boston at the old Boylston Street Museum. Just below is Miss Cline in her bangs and her new fur coat, casting Lily Langtry in the shade. At the bottom is Miss Cline as she looks to-day—and she doesn't look it, at that, does she?

AID TIRED-OUT MOTHERS.

Brockton Women's Club Plans Several Outings.

The Brockton Woman's Club will hold "Country Week" during August for weary mothers and neglected children. Last year the woman's club planned one-day outings for deserving mothers and children. In looking over the list of eligibles the members of the club discovered deplorable [illegible]. The club women find that a day at some resort gives the tired women and children a new view of life and they return not only improved in health, but in mind and start in life anew.

Mrs. J. Harry Poole, president of the club, is in general charge of the affairs and has been receiving contributions during the past few days. Charles P. [illegible]land, treasurer of the Plymouth [illegible] Trust Company, is looking after the financial end of the outings. Mrs. Fred W. Rogers and Mrs. Leslie M. Sherl[illegible] will act as Mrs. Poole's assistants.

GUS WILLIAMS TELLS OF "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Dean of Comic Singers Hands Out a Few Yarns About Famous Actors.

Gus Williams, dean of comic singers, sat on his trunk in a dressing room in Keith's Theatre and talked [illegible] Boston while in his make-up [illegible] it was almost time to "go on again," and he mentioned many a player with a tone of regret who was a favorite in Boston before most of the present generation of [illegible].

[illegible] he talked more affectionately about [illegible] himself than about anything [illegible]. Gus loves [illegible] which is not a common feeling with New Yorkers. He was born on the Bowery, near Grand street, in the days of the volunteer fire department, "the dead rabbits," and all the fierce East Side feuds.

Came Here First in 1868.

"I have been coming to Boston," he said, "for forty-three years. Coming every season, too. I wonder if there is another actor alive who can equal that record? I came here first in 1868 and appeared at the Old Howard under Rich, Hart & Trowbridge. That was a great theatrical firm in those days. Everybody knows who Mr. Rich is now, but I suppose that only the old timers know who Josh Hart or Mr. Trowbridge were. Trowbridge was in the minstrel firm of Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge before he was at the Howard. After he went out of the theatrical business he was a druggist in [illegible].

"There is no show city like Boston. They remember you here. Most cities don't care whether you come back. When I first appeared at the Old Howard I didn't make a hit. I felt as if I was [illegible] house. My act was all right, but it didn't seem to go. I started in big type, but before my engagement was over I was [illegible] the infinitesimal kind. John Stetson had some trouble with Hart, and he started the Adelphi back of where the Jordan Marsh Company's big store is now. He just had to turn them away. I played there and was a big hit. After that I never came back to Boston but I got a fine reception from every audience.

Praise for Stetson.

"After Stetson took the Howard with Mr. Rich I went there often and sometimes I stayed as long as two months at a time. There was never a manager [illegible] Stetson. He paid the money. He [illegible] care what the price was if you [illegible] an audience. Why, he'd have performers like Carl [illegible] walking the streets under salary because he could use him in the bill. Every act had to be what you'd call a headliner at the Old Howard under John Stetson. Go into the Woodbine and look over some of those old bills.

"Mrs. Yeamans has been doing 'Hope I Don't Intrude' at Keith's with the old timers. She's worth seeing, but you ought to have seen Delehanty and Hengler, who first produced it. Delehanty wrote the song. They were dancers you can't equal today. I was one of the big favorites at the Howard and I seem to have been a favorite in every house in Boston I played since. When I get before a Boston audience I feel right with my neighbors.

"I wrote most of my songs, German and all, myself. I would sit at a piano and pick out the tunes and then get someone to arrange them for me. Sometimes I got John or Dave Braham to do it. Writing the words was easy. 'Pins and Needles' was the most successful Dutch song I ever wrote. My songs used to be published in 'Gus Williams's Song Book.' I suppose there are still copies of that all over the world. I read in some newspaper that in the records of the De Long polar expedition party it is chronicled that [illegible] during the six months' long [illegible] used to read my song book. Think of their doing that away up near the North Pole!

"I got on the stage by being a singer [illegible] soldier. I ran away from home [illegible] when the war broke out was kid[illegible] in a hardware store in [illegible]. My boss was captain of a company, and when he went to war I went along as drummer boy.

SEAT IN CONGRESS OFFERED TO BRADY

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THE PRIZES

1st PRIZE—A $2,500 SEASHORE BUNGALOW, with lot, at Sunset Point, Nantasket.
2d prize—**Metz 4-Cyl. 1912 Runabout Automobile.**
3d prize—**High Grade Runabout Automobile.**
4th and 5th prizes—**Handsome Motor Boats.**
6th and 7th prizes—**High Grade Upright Pianos.**
8th prize—**Indian Motorcycle, 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, Magneto Ignition.**
9th prize—**M. and M. Motorcycle.**
10th prize—**Symphony Grand Graphophone.**
11th and 12th prizes—**High Grade Canoes.**
13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prizes—**High Grade Bicycles.**
17th to 20th prizes—**Complete Lawn Tennis Sets.**
21st to 30th prizes—**14-Karat Gold Diamond Set Rings.**
31st to 100th prizes—**High Grade Cameras.**
101st to 200th prizes—**German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches.**
201st to 300th prizes—**German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins.**
301st to 400th prizes—**Fine Leather Traveling Bags.**
401st to 500th prizes—**Complete Baseball Outfits for Boys, or Painting or Drawing Outfits for Girls.**
501st to 600th prizes—**Fine Quality Footballs for Boys, or Croquet Sets for Girls.**
601st to 700th prizes—**High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls.**
701st to 800th prizes—**Silk American Flags.**
801st to 900th prizes—**100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors.**
901st to 1,000th prizes—**Gold Fountain Pens.**

The back numbers of the puzzles that have already been published may be had at the "Contest Department," at the regular rates of the American for the days on which the puzzles originally appeared.

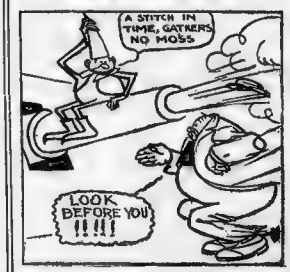
Sunday back numbers are 5c (plus return postage); daily back numbers are 1c (plus return postage). You may call for them or order them by mail. The Contest Department is at 275 Devonshire Street.

You can get as many or as few of them as you like. Many are ordering complete sets to date, which shows that the interest is spreading fast—that the $10,000 worth of prizes are being realized and appreciated by NEW Contestants all the time.

Solve this picture and then send for any back numbers you may need.



This is Picture No. 49



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 49
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 49 is:

.....
.....
.....
.....

My Name is .....
Address .....
Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Conditions of the Contest

THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROVERB CONTEST is a contest of skill and judgment. Prizes to the amount of $10,000 will be given absolutely free by the Boston American to the winners. Every one living in New England, irrespective of age, is eligible to enter this contest.

Each set of answers must contain only one answer to each picture, but each person is entitled to send in three complete sets of answers.

The answers to the puzzle pictures may be sent in writing in longhand either with pen or pencil, they may be written on the typewriter or may be printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestant.

Participation in any other contest now being run or which may be run by the American will not debar anyone from entering the contest.

Each contestant or any or all members of the family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each set must contain only one answer to each picture. Each set will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize. All employes of the American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

In case there are no complete lists of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions. In case of a tie, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Do not send your answers now. Keep them from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them all in at one time.

Under no circumstances should contestants begin to send in their answers now, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered at the BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST HEADQUARTERS, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together at one time.

The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass."

In case contestants desire further information they should address their questions to PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, Boston American, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

There will be seventy-five puzzle pictures in the series used in the contest. The solutions of these pictures may be sent in on the coupons printed in the Daily and Sunday American, or may be written on separate slips of paper. The use of the coupon is desirable, but not necessary.

The Editor of the PROVERB CONTEST reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that he may deem necessary for properly conducting the contest, and his decision on any question which may rise will be absolutely final.

The popular little official Proverb Books are in greater demand each day.

This volume contains the correct answers to each and every picture which will be used during the contest. It contains over three thousand proverbs and is the one guide to the contest, and the only one on which contestants must rely.

A copy of the PROVERB BOOK will be mailed to anyone who sends a money order for 25c to the "Contest Department, 275 Devonshire St." Those who care to, may call for same at the Contest Headquarters at the same address. Be sure to get the American's PROVERB BOOK.

1,000 PRIZES IN ALL!

Anyone May Enter To-day!

Picture No. 50 In To-morrow's Evening American!

Largest New England Circulation Daily and Sunday

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To Make Men Sleep for Ages!

Strange New Researches into the Mysteries of Suspended Animation Which Aim to Save the World of Many Terrors and Would Enable Us to Awaken in the Golden Age Still Unborn.



PROFESSOR RAOUL PICTET, a famous Swiss physicist and inventor, has frozen fish for six years and then brought them to life again. On emerging from their frozen condition they were as vigorous as if the six years of suspended animation had never existed.

By this experiment Professor Pictet has pointed a way to producing suspended animation in human beings, to a new way of conquering disease and to a realization of the most remarkable things described in H. G. Wells's novel, "When the Sleeper Wakes."

Professor Pictet has for many years been noted for his experiments with cold, or extremely low degrees of temperature, as a scientific man would prefer to say. He found that very low temperatures—lower than a hundred degrees below zero—were very effective in curing germ diseases in the body, such as consumption.

It would seem that a sick person would find it impossible to endure a temperature of over 100 degrees below zero, but the Professor overcame this difficulty in a most ingenious manner. He found that the disagreeable effects of cold were produced entirely by the heat rays ranging from about 40 degrees above zero to 40 degrees below. After the latter limit is passed the heat rays (or cold rays if you prefer) produce no impression on the skin, and they pass through the human body and other solid bodies even more easily than the X-rays.

Professor Pictet placed his patient in a circular airtight enclosure. The patient was closely wrapped up in thick furs. The wall of the enclosure was jacketed and contained a mixture of chemicals, producing a temperature as low as 200 degrees below zero. The thick furs prevented the rays around zero from reaching the patient's skin and causing him pain, but the rays of exceedingly low temperature passed through furs, skin and body without producing any sensation. They were extremely effective in destroying germs, produced great stimulation of the vital powers and excited a

(Continued on Next Page.)



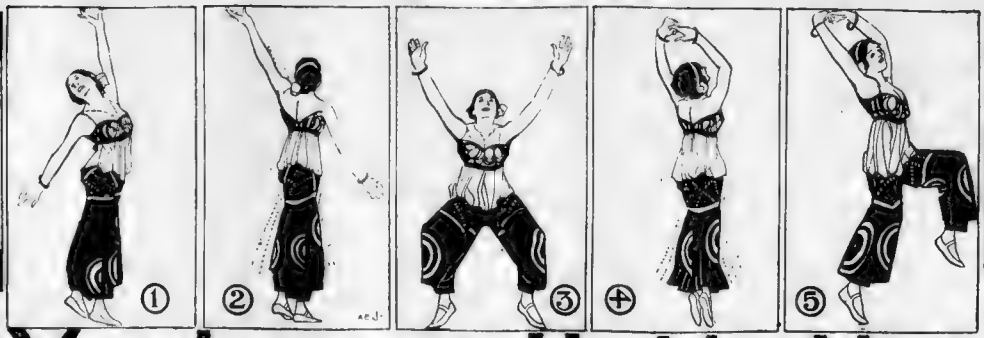
"THE WITCH SLEEP"—A PAINTING BY ALBERT KELLER, SHOWING A VICTIM OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION BEING SACRIFICED TO MEDIÆVAL SUPERSTITION.



A RABBIT IN A CONDITION OF ARTIFICIAL SUSPENDED ANIMATION INDUCED BY APPLICATION OF THE HIGH FREQUENCY CURRENT.









Your Lesson in Health—No. 2

Mlle. Lopoukowa, Premiere Danseuse of the Czar's Own Ballet, Tells How to Attain "Healthful Grace Within and Without"

THE Czar's Imperial Ballet, the members of which are members of the royal household, with all the rights and privileges of the Russian nobility, are the finest body of men and women, physically, in the world.

Lydia Lopoukowa is the premiere danseuse of the hundred dancers of the Imperial Ballet now at the Winter Garden. She is only nineteen, and has been more than half her life a dancer. When nine years old she entered the Imperial Ballet School at St. Petersburg. Three years ago she was graduated from that school and at once became one of the leaders of the Imperial Theatre at St. Petersburg.

She has been decorated by the Czar and Czarina and is one of the few rivals of Pavlova.

Here Mme. Lopoukowa tells of the grace that is in health, and how to acquire the health that is grace for the body and grace for the mind.

Next week's health article will be by Marie Baldini, the world famous ballerina, of the Imperial Theatre of Moscow.

These articles are printed through the courtesy of Gertrude Hoffman, Morris Gest and F. Ray Comstock.

By Lydia Lopoukowa
Premiere Danseuse of the Imperial Theatre, at St. Petersburg.

NOT more than five women in one hundred are naturally graceful. They are born with the gift of grace. The law that causes every individual movement to be a beautiful picture touched their brows or perhaps I should say their toes, at birth.

What must be done to make them more graceful and to make the other ninety five less awkward? They must be taught to dance with their minds, to be graceful and harmonious in their minds; they must practice this every day of their lives.

They must get into their minds, before their mental eyes, the pictures of graceful postures, and they must keep these before their minds all the time. They must train themselves to become as sensitive to an awkward posture as is a musician to a jarring chord, or an author to an awkwardly constructed phrase. They must learn that every one may be a graceful one. Everything that a person has to do may be done gracefully. But this requires, first, an eye trained to grace, which is beautiful posing, and second, constant practice in graceful exercise.

When they succeed in this they will be not only graceful but healthy. Because it is impossible to be really graceful without benefiting every muscle, every organ of the body.

Grace is naturalness. So is health. To be graceful is to be natural. You may say that the farmhand who wearily drags his heavy feet about, scarce lifting them from the ground, walks naturally, but in that you are mistaken. He does not walk with nature, but against it. The original ancestor from whom he comes was light footed as a fawn. It is the unnaturally hard labor that has chained the laborer's spirits and his feet alike to earth. He has inherited the bad habits of generations, but they are unnatural, not natural habits.

It is natural to be light footed, just as it is natural to be light spirited, which means happy. When we are heavy footed or sad we are unnatural. We are ill. Watch the healthy child at play. That is naturalness. That is grace.

And now I shall, perhaps, surprise you, especially here where I have seen so much make-up. No woman who powders or paints her face is graceful. There is no grace where there are paint and powder. I am most sincere in this belief. It is not healthful. In the ballet school at St. Petersburg the pupils were never permitted to use powder nor rouge, because they were unnatural and that which is unnatural is awkward.

So, let every man and woman try to think only graceful thoughts without awkward turns or heavy actions. Let her or him keep continually thinking gracefully and harmoniously, and with a few simple exercises one can give a foundation for grace not only for the body but the mind and all the functions of the body.

We are such a closely interrelated scheme that anything that will make us walk gracefully, use our hands gracefully, move gracefully, can help make every part of the body graceful, and the attainment of this grace is the attainment of perfect health.

I will now describe a few simple exercises on this page which if persevered in, I am sure will together with the others of the series, make a new being out of the perseverer within a short time, indeed.

The exercise at the top of the page—This is a combination and should perhaps come first. Stand upright as in No. 1, feet close, raised high. Do not keep the body rigid. Feel every muscle in your mind, but let each muscle be in a state of comfortable relaxation. Still with the arm outstretched, turn swiftly and gracefully as in No. 2. Then throw the right hand up as in figure 3, and, bending the knees, back straight, lower the upper part of the body a foot, rise swiftly, bringing the feet together. Clasp your hands, raise yourself upon both toes and spin around like a tetotum three times, as in No 4. Then, still with the arms uplifted, skip around the room once, as in No. 5.

And don't for get to smile when you are doing this. Not a forced, rigid smile, but a real smile, and think graceful thoughts at the same time.

I find that this combination of exercises helps to preserve youth and grace and to give command of the whole body. Let me impress upon you to master this combination exercise and to strive constantly to do it more lightly and gracefully.

Exercise No. 1.—First smile. Place the hands lightly upon the top of the head. Stand with bare feet, the left foot slightly behind the right as in the attitude of walking. Lightly move the head and arms in a half circle from side to side; at the same time, with a graceful movement, reverse the position of the feet. Let the feet change place each time the head moves from left to right and from right to left.

This exercise will give grace to both sides of the body and is the best I know to acquire a graceful carriage of the head and neck. In a modified way, the clasping of the hands above the head takes the place of the jar which the Italian and Grecian women carry upon their heads and which gives them their wonderful walk.

Exercise No. 2.—Stand with heels close together, and toes at an outward angle, the arms held aloft above the head. Then with a graceful movement step forward with the left foot, at the same time bring the arms down in a long outward movement until the hands touch the outstretched foot. Then with a slow upward movement draw the hands from the foot the entire length of the body to the chin, where the hands are separated and again held aloft above the head, continuing the exercise with right and left foot alternately.

Exercise No. 3.—This exercise is one that gives balance to the body, enabling one with practice to hold a perfect equilibrium. The left hand is held above the head, the body is balanced in the ball of the left foot. With a long, sweeping swing of the right foot the body is made to revolve. At the same time the right hand is held so as to act as a balancing rudder, allowing the body to turn as on a pivot for a number of revolutions.

Exercise No. 4.—In this exercise the body above the hips is swung from side to side, the arms swinging at the same time, describing arches from the hips to the top of the head alternately. This is done a few times until you feel you have a perfect and above all the graceful swing to the upper portion of the body. Then start skipping around the room, changing feet every time you swing your body.



Exercise Number Four.

Lopoukowa in Her Exercise Number Two.

Mlle. Lopoukowa in Exercise Number One.

Exercise Number Three.

To Make Men Sleep For Ages.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

hearty appetite. While studying this subject Professor Pictet froze a number of animals in order to observe the effects of cold on them. He found that life persisted in many of them, and now, having revived fish after six years, he is convinced of the important possibilities of suspended animation.

Elaborate precautions are necessary to carry out these experiments. The fish were reduced to a state of quiescence, kept without food and in the dark before they were frozen. They were introduced very suddenly into the frozen state.

This discovery, if applied to man would produce results that would revolutionize human life. A man reduced to lifelessness in this way would be restored in another and probably a better age.

He would be put quietly to sleep in this era of political strife and corruption, economic chaos and universal disease, and wake up in an age of universal brotherhood, hygiene and virtue. Before he goes to sleep his life is made miserable by a monopoly which owns the public streets and crushes and poisons him in return for fare, as he goes about his daily duties. When he wakes up he can ride in luxury through a beautifully illuminated and decorated subway or by aeroplane through the air, as he chooses.

In place of poor horses struggling, dying and spreading disease through the streets, he will find all transportation carried on by noiseless, odorless, efficient mechanical vehicles. Flies, mosquitoes and other insects that now spread disease and cause misery will have been banished.

Every human being will have an ample supply of light, air and pure water for his dwelling. Politicians and public servants will work honestly and intelligently for the public good, because they will obtain their highest reward in that way rather than from a trifling share in the winnings of some public exploiter.

Is it not worth while going to sleep for a time to wake up in such an age?

When the man's animation is suspended disease germs will cease to work in him, for they operate only in living matter. They may die out of themselves, and if not, the scientists will have ample time to experiment in and overcome them. Thus when the sleeper wakes he will wake in perfect health.

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"The Smiths of Smithtown and Mrs. Clinch-Smith didn't get along well together."

Why Smith [Mr. James Clinch] Left Home

The Harrowing Wanderings of an American Millionaire Who Has Spent His Last Decade Pingponged Between Too Much Music in Paris and Too Many Embarrassments in America.

Paris, July 29.

Mr. James Clinch-Smith, American multi-millionaire and brother-in-law of the late Stanford White, qualifying as a second "Man Without a Country"? A record of his harrowing adventures during the past ten years shows many similarities between him and Mr. Edward Everett Hale's ever moving hero.

Mr. Smith [illegible] one time a New York [illegible] was born plain Smith at Smithtown, Long Island, the place from which all the American Smiths originally came. He married a society beauty who evolved [illegible] to become the feminine Maecenas (look it up in any encyclopaedia under "Horace.") Consequently Mr. Smith has for a decade been an animated ping-pong ball between an overplus of uxoriously encouraged harmonies in his Paris home and an adverse natural fate which, every time he tries to escape to his native shores, either thrusts him back before he gets there, or makes it so unpleasant for him when he does that even home seems like Paradise, and the colonies of musicians the heavenly choirs.

Indeed, in a quite different way Mr Smith might be Ulysses of old, always travelling, and Mrs Smith and her musicians might be the old Greek hero's steadfast Penelope and the suitors; it would indeed be quite the same in mass were it not so different in the detail.

Mr. Smith never did like a lot of music. He was, as has been said, born plain Smith. All the rest of his notable family are content with their simple, one-syllabled name. And our Mr Smith was, too, until he married the very beautiful Miss Bertha Barnes, of Chicago. At once he acquired a bride and a hyphenated name, and always as such thereafter was known. But the Smiths of Smithtown and Mrs. Clinch-Smith didn't get along well together.

When the Clinch-Smiths, recently married, decided to spend the Summer season at Newport, they leased a very desirable place on the Ocean Drive. Mrs. Clinch-Smith was new to Newport; Mr. Clinch-Smith ditto. He knew that the Queen City was a hard nut to crack, but he banked on Mrs. Clinch-Smith's beauty and musical talent.

Polo ponies, hunters, pianos and carloads of furniture preceded the couple. When "The Moorings" was in readiness, Mrs. Clinch-Smith tossed care to the winds and sat on her seaward verandah, waiting for Newport's society to give her the glad hand.

When tired of waiting, Mrs. Clinch-Smith sent to Chicago and garnered in a house party of her former friends. They had bully times. There were dances, dinners, yachting parties and flirtations. Clinch-Smith ordered out his famous coach, and tooled his guests over the hills and far away.



Mr. James Clinch-Smith in Going-Away Attire.

Photo by Brown Bros. N.Y.

All this time Newport, the Newport of Mesdames Stuyvesant Fish, William Astor and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt looked on in amazement. They were not used to seeing people enjoying themselves without their august permissions. But in her heart Mrs. Clinch-Smith was not satisfied. She wanted the recognition of the "real Newport." She strove for it three seasons and then gave up. Her New York success was no greater.

But, with all her faults, Mrs. Clinch-Smith was born to lead. Not being able to lead Newport or New York, she repeated all their [illegible] to Mr. Clinch-Smith, and finally led him to say, "We will go to Paris."

Driven from his favorite clubs, from his old friends, by the gossip and unkindness of the Circus Set! The tragedy opens!

Settled in Paris, Mrs. Clinch-Smith at last felt that she had discovered her metier. She would become a musical power. She plunged into the delectable gaieties of Bohemia. Her home in the Champs Elysees became noted for its musical entertainment.

"Most extr'ordin'ry!" exclaimed Lord Camoys after visiting there. "Give you my word there was every form of music from the tree drums of the Congo to the pipes of bonnie Scotland. Bally extr'ordin'ry, I call it!"

And Mr. Clinch-Smith? He discovered all at once that he wanted to leave home to return home. He made a voyage of re-discovery to his native land. Then suddenly he found that all his world was gossiping about him!

"Only one way to show the absurdity of it," he said to himself. With a near Parisian shrug of his shoulders and an American anathema, he returned to wifey and a full, harmonious existence! Flung back home from Eden!

In the Champs Elysees he found Mrs. Clinch-Smith chumming with half a hundred more music-mad folks of Paris than before he had gone away. He even found the Divine Sarah drinking tea there three afternoons out of six. Not being a fluent French scholar and Mme. Bernhardt not speaking English, the returned wanderer was not as happy as he might have been. Long-haired Italian genius [illegible] with bows and fiddles [illegible]

"Which do you prefer, the Italians, the French, or the Germans?" asked Mr Smith, striving to be musically intelligent.

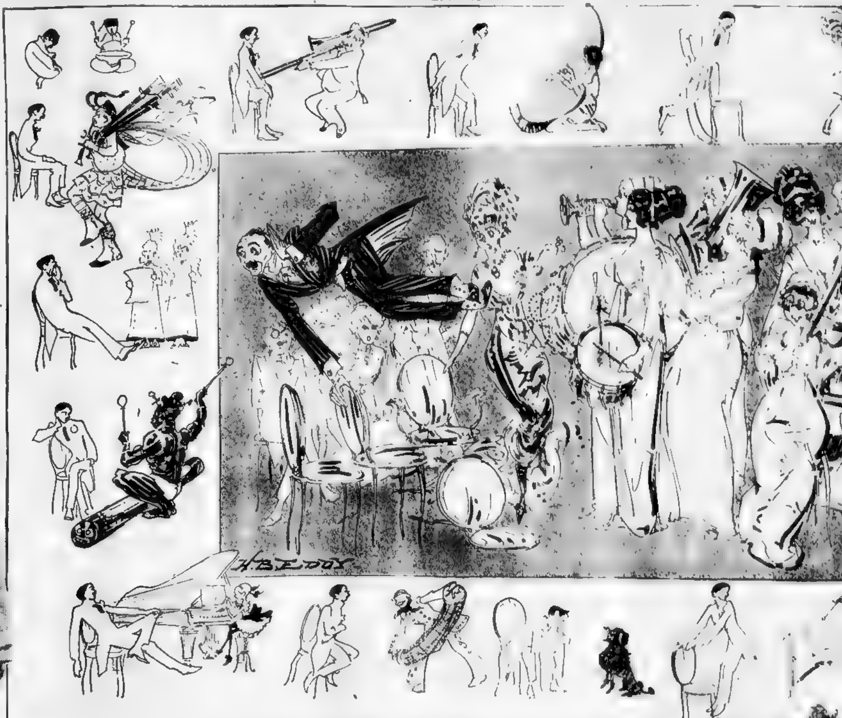
"Well," said Mrs. Smith, "the Italians say Signora Smittthe, the French Mme. Smeeth, and the Germans Frau Schmidt—but outside of that I think I like the Germans."

"With music, music everywhere [illegible] been so happy [illegible] prise for you. I have found an orchestra [illegible] all of women [illegible] own [illegible] so happy!"

[illegible] within. Out of [illegible] dusk twenty [illegible] near Grecianly [illegible] held various [illegible] ment his ea[illegible] thrilling [illegible] came from the [illegible] to the breasts [illegible] sheeted forms.

"Is it not lov[illegible]

[illegible] well ashore on the Madeira. Mr. Smith was cast upon the rocky [illegible] waves howling music [illegible] music lovers' [illegible] months [illegible]



Out of an Artistic Semi-dusk Twenty Sheeted Forms Tripped Near Grecianly Toward Him. With a Wild Cry Mr. Smith Gripped the Back of His Chair, Vaulted It and Fled!



Mr. Smith Was Cast Upon the Rocky Coast.

[illegible] came a time when Mr. Clinch-Smith decided that he could, after [illegible] New York's gossip. He [illegible] his second appearance in the [illegible] he had abandoned. Tragedy [illegible] at his back. The night after [illegible] arrived he went to the roof [illegible] with Stanford White and [illegible] the pistol of [illegible] the architect's [illegible]

[illegible] wanderer remained [illegible] New York until after the funeral and left vowing never to return.

In France he found the approaching trial attracting almost as much attention as in New York. He met it everywhere. At his clubs, at his wife's musicales. There was no respite between music and murder. For a third time he fled—back to New York where at least he wouldn't hear about it in foreign tongues, and he didn't have to hear music unless he wanted to.

He testified at the trial and then found his worst nightmare surpassed! New York and the whole country held him up into the limelight and reeked with the details of the Nesbit-Thaw-White scandal. Mr. Clinch-Smith found it nauseating!

"It's me for Paris again," he said. "Bah! I'm tired of this junketing around. America is abominable! To Paris I'll go and there I'll stay no matter how much music is let loose in my once happy home."

As our hero drew up in front of his white marble home in the Champs Elysees sounds of revelry broke upon his ears. With shudders and sighs he entered. Mrs. Clinch-Smith in the most fetching of near ancient Grecian robes greeted him affectionately.

"While you have been in America I have been so happy," she burbled. "I mean," she cried reproachfully detecting an agonized look in her husband's eyes, "I mean I have [illegible]

Mrs. Smith [illegible] d'Amour!" [illegible] always going [illegible] until some [illegible] thing like that discovers that those dear ancient Greeks dressed differently. And then they will dress like that!"

[illegible] always with us," [illegible] Mr. Smith [illegible]

"Yes, always with [illegible]" said Mrs. Smith.

[illegible] vaulted it and fled!

"Always with us?" he asked again [illegible] had returned.

"Yes," [illegible] Griffon [illegible] was the [illegible] equal place [illegible] heart with [illegible]

"That [illegible] Griffon and [illegible] to Egypt and [illegible]

"Perhaps," he [illegible] "in that time I can [illegible] bite every lady musician he sees. If not perhaps at least I can teach him to forget."

For four months there was silence in the white marble hotel in the Champs. And then the Clinch-Smiths and Griffon returned. At once the perfidious poodle greeted the lady orchestra with fond acclaim! At once the twenty lady instruments started up! And again Mr. Clinch-Smith despairing fled New Yorkwards!

Fate again was at [illegible] Not in an ocean liner came he! But as a guest of Mr. Eugene Higgins in his steam yacht the Varuna, a yacht which had never had an accident. Our hero was sure of a peaceful voyage, for Mr. Higgins is very strict, never allowing bridge or champagne among his crew.

And yet—half across the Atlantic the Varuna was totally wrecked. It [illegible]



Musical Mrs. Clinch-Smith. From a Miniature.

[illegible] my sweetest themes.

All Paris searched for Griffon. Had he found a little poodle shepherdess and bored by too great artistry, had he sought the simple life afar? Who knows! Griffon only remained "disappeared." At the last Paris watched a tragic ceremony. The heart-broken Mrs. Smith erected a marble shaft to his memory in the dog cemetery of Paris. With appropriate ceremonies it was raised. The lady orchestra [illegible] dirges over it. Carved upon it was, "Sacred to the memory of Griffon."

Mrs. Smith donned mourning! Music ceased in the hotel in the Champs Elysees! The next day Mr Smith, a trifle shopworn, made his fifth attempt to return to America. He succeeded in landing, in getting his house and stable in order and in making a start at looking happy once more.

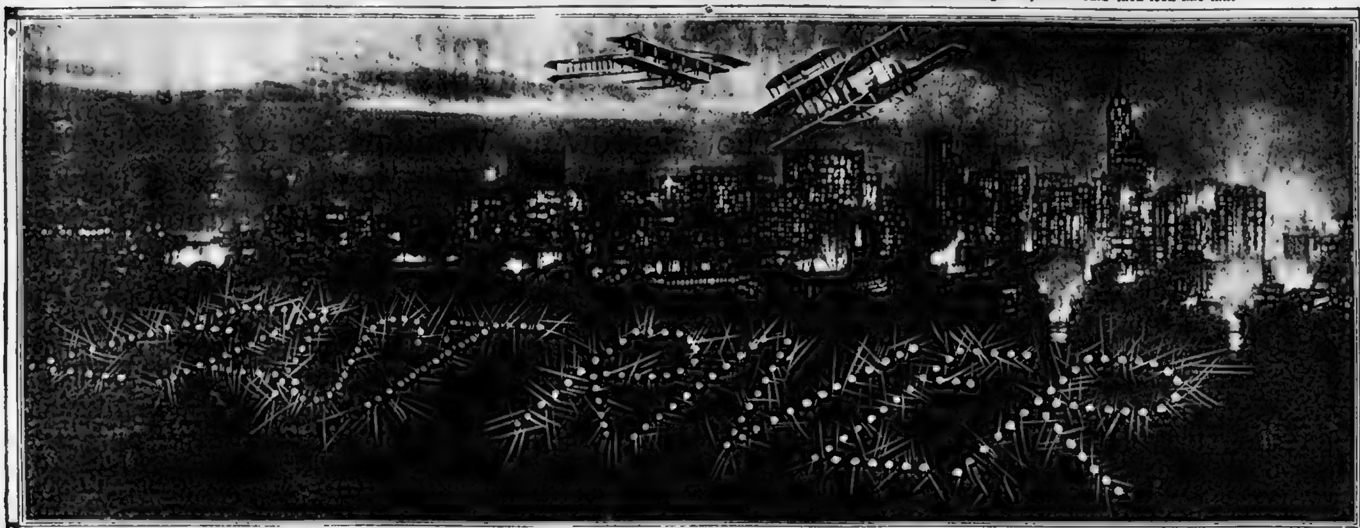
All the Smiths of Smithtown hastened to welcome him. His town clubs saw him many times weekly, and he had apparently soon forgotten all about music and gossip and pet dogs.

But peace was not for him! Evil Fate was still on the job! The Glooms had routed the Joys of Clinch-Smith! A fortnight ago rumors ever swelling reached him that he intended to divorce his wife because of her musical and canine obsessions.

And so, tearing metaphorically his hair, Mr. Clinch-Smith disappeared again. Away is he from Smithtown and his clubs. Has he gone back to Paris, never to return? Who knows? Where is he? Obviously on the move again. Where will he stop? At Griffon's grave? For there at last is peace.

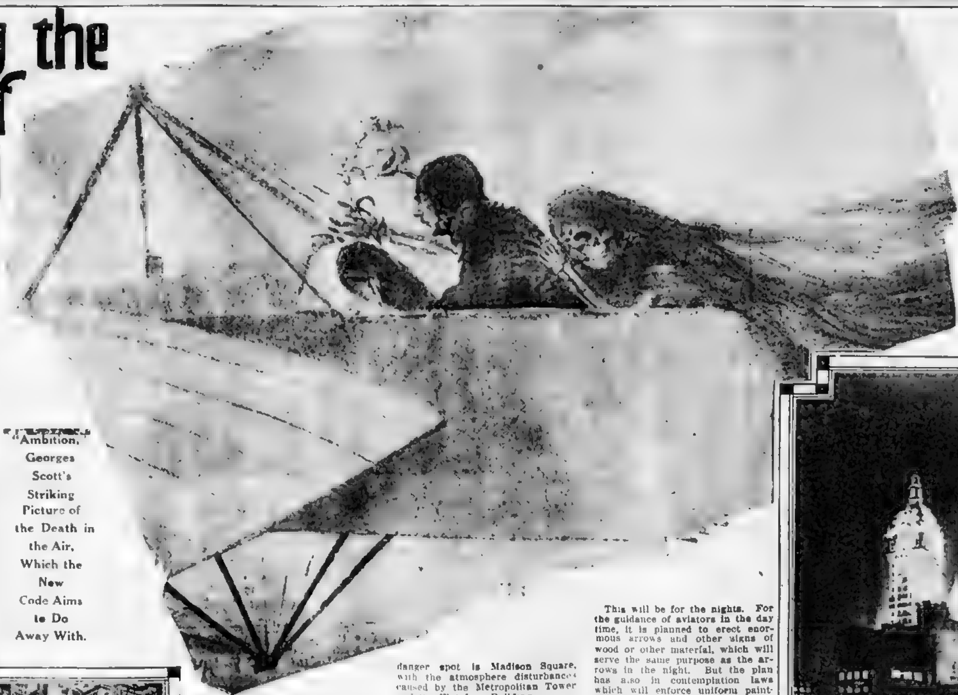
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"Enormous electric signs raised like bridges over the great rivers will warn aviators at night of these dangers. New York's wonderful night sky line would then look like this."



Clipping the Wings of the Death in the Air.

The Elaborate and Gigantic Sign Posts Proposed by Aviation to Mark the Paths and Perils of Man's Flight.



"Ambition," Georges Scott's Striking Picture of the Death in the Air, Which the New Code Aims to Do Away With.

I[illegible] aviation is [illegible] It is presented to the [illegible] Congress on Aviation [illegible] Berlin next year, [illegible] known [illegible] the [illegible] the wings of [illegible] from a balloon [illegible] different [illegible] presents to the [illegible] pedestrian [illegible] difference as that [illegible] of a walking [illegible] of a bug [illegible] man. Much of the [illegible] lives which aviation [illegible] has been due to [illegible] these conditions by the [illegible], due to the confusion between the shapes of objects presented to the eye while flying and then ordinary shapes.

It is essential for this newest art of man that the roads in the air shall be as plainly marked for the air-man as are the roads for automobiles.

Again, upon the [illegible] of the country depends to a great extent the unseen configuration of the air-world above—currents, gas whirlpools and other dangers to the aviator, can largely be foreseen [illegible] the exact nature of the land beneath the flying machine is known. There are permanent places in the [illegible] dangerous for the aviator as [illegible] sharp turning hill to the motor[illegible] and there is just as much necessity for marking such places "dangerous."

Such a place, for instance, is the pit behind the Singer Building, New York, a man made [illegible] high in the air surrounded by towering skyscrapers, the [illegible]ence of which can be felt by the aviator half a mile away. Another danger spot is Madison Square, with the atmosphere disturbances caused by the Metropolitan Tower and the Flat Iron Building.

The plan of the committee chosen to work out this enormous and unique sign-post map for the aviator, covers specified parts of every country on the globe. Outside of these marked territories the aviator will have to take his own chances.

It is planned to set in such pits as that shown here behind the Singer Building, flaming arrows of electric light. These will be in different colors and the code of signals will be as elaborate as any ever worked out by ships that sail the sea. Over rivers will be suspended enormous signs in electric light giving the name of the river.

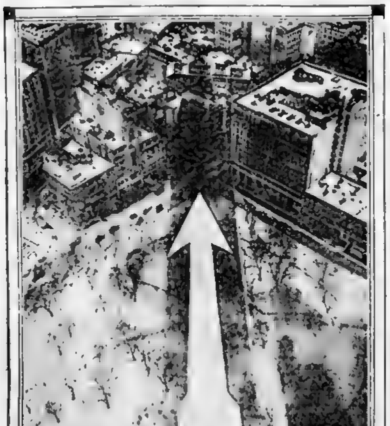
It is also planned to have the names of hamlets, villages, and towns along the air paths set out in electric lights. These gigantic sign posts of fire will serve two purposes—to let the aviator know just where he is, and taken in connection with the flaming arrows will be to him what a chart is to the mariner.

This will be for the nights. For the guidance of aviators in the day time, it is planned to erect enormous arrows and other signs of wood or other material, which will serve the same purpose as the arrows in the night. But the plan has also in contemplation laws which will enforce uniform painting of roofs and other portions of houses to be seen only by the aviator. A large chimney, a tall brick house, a wooden house at any great height are hardly distinguishable. But when their tops are outlined in white, or some other carrying color, then the shape of the world beneath his planes is very different to the aviator.

The carrying out of the plan will cost millions of dollars. But aviators figure that millions have been spent for the improvement of roads for automobiles, while railroads have spent billions to make their work of carrying passengers and freight safe and comfortable.

The [illegible] of the air is new; the world is on the verge of conquering it. It must then safeguard the roads of the air just as any other road is safeguarded.

It is proposed by the people behind this gigantic scheme to have suitable legislation passed in every civilized country in the world when the Aviation Congress approve these ideas.



"A great wooden arrow in Madison Square would be a guide post by day."



"And blazing arrows of electric lights—like this—in a dangerous pit near the Singer Building will mark the way at night."

How Words May Be Manipulated

CENTURIES ago the making of anagrams was a favorite form of amusement among literary people, and many [illegible] examples in the English, French and Spanish languages have [illegible] handed down and printed in [illegible] chapbooks and old volumes [illegible] quaint in literature.

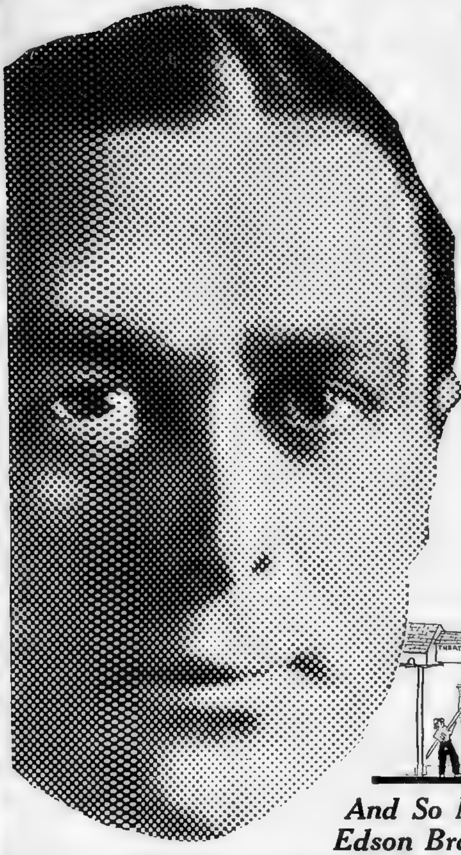
The dictionary definition of an anagram is "to read backward," and originally it meant a word that could be read either way. But in its wider and more modern sense an anagram is a word or phrase the letters of which can be changed into another word or phrase by transposition.

Thus "society" can be changed to "O icy set" and "solitude" becomes "soul diet." "Passionately" can be turned into "as in poet's lay" and "ambidextrous" changes into "stadium boxer." The letters in "financiers" will make "in fine cars" and those in "saloon smasher" will furnish "soon harms sale," a hint at the famous Carrie Nation.

"Advertisements" can be changed into "even Drs. at times," which is a quiet slap at the medical profession, and "cross-examination" becomes "it can mix reason so," which hits the legal gentleman just as forcibly. "Septuagenarian" is appropriately changed to "an aunt's ripe age," and "discouragement" can be metamorphosed into "due to screaming."

"Unselfishness" can be happily turned into "self's sunshine," and "supernatural" hints at seances by "a rap—let us run." "Police inspectors" becomes "so nice to cripples" and "scintillate" makes "ice-all tints." It is easy to make "to cringe—e'en lie" out of "electioneering," and "metaphysicians" can be turned so as to read "ye chaps in a mist."

"STEP ASIDE, MR PRESTON GIBSON, WE KNOW YOU!"

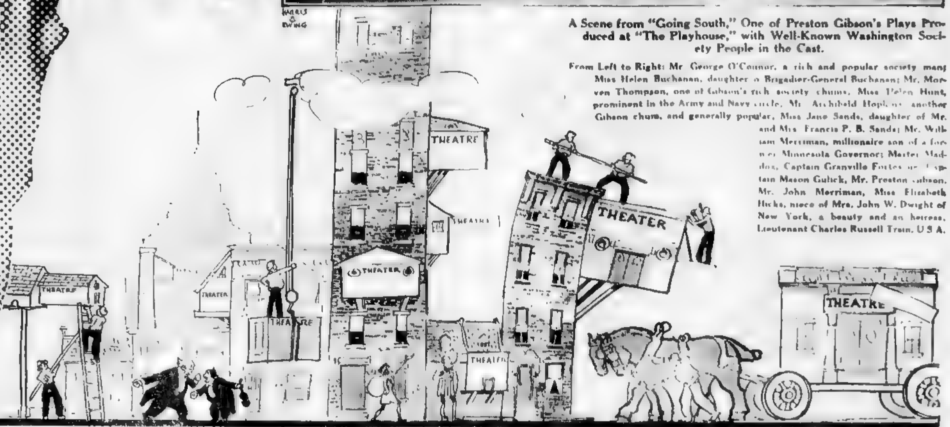


Preston Gibson, the Washington Society Theatre Manager, Whose Alleged Favoritism in Accepting Plays Has Created an "Opposition."



A Scene from "Going South," One of Preston Gibson's Plays Produced at "The Playhouse," with Well-Known Washington Society People in the Cast.

From Left to Right: Mr. George O'Connor, a rich and popular society man; Miss Helen Buchanan, daughter o Brigadier-General Buchanan; Mr. Morven Thompson, one of Gibson's rich society chums, Miss Helen Hunt, prominent in the Army and Navy circle, Mr. Archibald Hopkins, another Gibson chum, and generally popular, Miss Jane Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. B. Sands; Mr. William Merriman, millionaire son of a former Minnesota Governor; Master Maddox, Captain Granville Fortescue, Captain Mason Gulick, Mr. Preston Gibson, Mr. John Merriman, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, niece of Mrs. John W. Dwight of New York, a beauty and an heiress, Lieutenant Charles Russell Train, U. S. A.



"Will Mr. Preston Gibson Persist in Rejecting Perfectly Good Plays by Society Dramatists Until Other Society Theatres Occupy Every Vacant Lot, Warehouse and Loft n Washington?"

And So Mrs. Edson Bradley Is Building Another Washington Society Theatre for the Smart Set Playwrights and Actors "Turned Down" at the Gibson Playhouse.

"OH, you *will* reject our play manuscripts, will you?"——

Chorus of Washington disappointed society playwrights, from [illegible] "The Playhouse," where Preston Gibson conducts his frenzied footlights system of deciding who's who in the Capital Smart Set.

"Just so—you write plays yourself. Ha, Ha!"

"And your wife, she's a playwright, too—ho, ho!"

"And your comrade, Granville Fortescue, also writes plays—ha, ha, ho, ho!

"Not to mention the special friends of each of you—all playwriting geniuses, every one. Ho, ho, ho, ha, ha!"

"At last we see the handwriting on the wall—we understand why our plays are rejected!"

"Step aside, Mr. Preston Gibson. We know *you!*"

Will Mr Preston Gibson pause in his mad career of rejecting perfectly good play manuscripts because they are not written by members of his little "Playhouse" coterie, or will he wake up some morning to see the whole Capital landscape bristling with rival society playhouses—every vacant lot, warehouse, loft converted into a theatre, theatres hanging to the eyebrows of Government buildings?

For the Washington Society rejected manuscript author worm has *turned!*

Already Mrs Edson Bradley, rich, fascinating and socially powerful has placed herself at the head of the Army of the Rejected. She will challenge the social footlight authority of Preston Gibson. She is building a beautiful society playhouse adjacent to her palatial Capital residence, and by producing all the perfectly good Society dramas which Mr. Gibson was so blind as to reject is expected to split the Washington social upper crust in twain.

Thanks to at least two full pages in this newspaper you already have an inkling of the frenzied footlight doings of Preston Gibson.

How he hailed from Chicago with a bank account that accumulates faster than he can spend it, and how he sternly resolved to write plays.

How, when Mr. Belasco and other managers would not produce his plays, he produced them himself, furnishing everything, sometimes even the audience.

How he moved on to Washington and established there a play reading and "play doctoring" bureau advertising for manuscripts to be produced "if found worthy," and being deluged with 'em—buried so deep under typewritten tragedies, comedies and melodramas that he had to hire an extra force of rejectors.

Mr. Gibson was not obliged to increase his force of acceptors any.

That society theatre, The Playhouse, being absorbed into Preston Gibson's scheme was a natural outcome. Here the accepted plays could be produced, presented to audiences of the elite of Washington—to the haughty satisfaction of the accepted, and the scornful envy of the rejected.

It was a fine scheme wherewith to separate the society sheep from the goats. Preston Gibson being a multi-millionaire, a nephew of Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court, the husband of a granddaughter of the late Senator McMillan herself more than a [illegible] and possessed of a pretty talent for play writing—he was founded on [illegible] bedrock to [illegible].

Of [illegible] the same kidney [illegible] Mr. Granville Fortescue, a cousin [illegible] of Roosevelt [illegible] playwright [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Very [illegible] in the estimation of [illegible] Gibson and his little playwriting cabinet the playwriting and play-acting talent of Washington Society was concentrated within a ridiculously contracted area [illegible] Mr. Gibson [illegible] French Naval [illegible]

Both of [illegible]

Oscar Wilde [illegible]

But [illegible] We [illegible] most [illegible] plays [illegible]

Indeed? Whom play Oscar Wilde

[illegible] joke, besides [illegible] dead"

[illegible] Oscar Wilde is [illegible] brilliant dialogue [illegible]

Whereupon the malicious [illegible] one proceeded to para[illegible] recognized deadly fashion [illegible] of the plays of Preston Gibson [illegible] of Oscar Wilde, as follows

WILDE "I am going to give some good advice" — "Oh please don't. One should never give a woman anything she can't wear in the evening."

GIBSON Ditto ditto, and Never give a woman anything she can't wear in the evening."

WILDE—"I don't care about the London season; it's too matrimonial; people are either hunting for husbands or hiding from [illegible]

[illegible] Women have only two [illegible] hunting for husbands and hiding from them

And so on. Why not? The squirming ones [illegible] has [illegible] reflected his own reputation for literary honesty was safe.

However, [illegible] revolution was brewing. The [illegible] at the Playhouse of [illegible] Gibson [illegible] the Opposition [illegible] organize [illegible] out of the [illegible] rejected.

One of the Gibson plays was recently called "Going South." Its cast contained the following members of the so-called "Playhouse Clique":

Mr. George O'Connor, a rich and popular Society man, Miss Helen Buchanan, daughter of Brigadier-General Buchanan and an heiress, Mr. Morven Thompson, one of Gibson's rich Society chums, Miss Helen Hunt, prominent in the Army and Navy circle, Mr. Archibald Hopkins, another Gibson chum and generally popular; Miss Jane Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. B. Sands, member of Washington's exclusive set; Mr. William Merriman, millionaire son of a former Minnesota Governor, Master Maddox, Captain Granville Fortescue, Captain Mason Gulick, Mr. Preston Gibson, Mr. John Merriman, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, niece of Mrs. John W. Dwight of New York, a beauty and an heiress, Lieutenant Charles Russell Train, U. S. A.

Mrs. Bradley [illegible] She [illegible] the Metropolitan Opera [illegible] from New York [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Bradley [illegible] theatre [illegible]

[illegible] in America [illegible] is being constructed is 150 feet by 99 feet. The auditorium will seat one thousand persons. It will be connected with the Bradley [illegible] by an arched bridge modelled from one in an ancient castle in Italy.

On the main floor will be the stage and auditorium, which can also be used as a ballroom. Opening off will be the conservatory and banquet hall, and above will be a reproduction of an open-air Roman peristyleum with rippling fountains and rare tropical plants, as well as the many priceless Italian antiques owned by the Bradleys. A glass roof will keep out the frosts of Winter.

Mrs. Bradley has also promised that several times during the Winter strictly local society talent will be the feature of her entertainments, and that merit and not favoritism will be her guide.

Now Mr. Preston Gibson, will you be good? Or must Washington soon bristle with rivals to your Playhouse—even hang to the eyebrows of Uncle Sam's public buildings—lest one talented society dramatist be left undiscovered?



Mrs. Edson Bradley's Washington Home, and Men at Work on Her New Society Theatre Adjoining It.



PHOTO BY HENDERSON WASHINGTON D.C.

Mrs. Preston Gibson, One of the "Favored" Playwrights.



PHOTO BY HARRIS & EWING WASH D.C.

Front of Washington's Society Theatre, "The Playhouse," Scene of Preston Gibson's "Frenzied Footlights."



Anna Gould's Singular 11th Hour Triu[mph]

The Inside Story of How, After Spendthrift Years of Misery and Insult, Jay Gould's Youngest Daughter Came to Her Senses, Scrimped and Pinched on $12,000 a Week, Gave Up Paris, Palaces, Servitors and Boni de Castellane's Three Sons, Paid Both Husbands' Debts, Ransomed a Duchy and Will Settle in Sagan to Raise a Big Family of Little German Subjects in Happiness, Riches and Honor!

Paris, July 22.

HOW Anna Gould, dead Jay Gould's youngest daughter, has come at last to her senses and has proved herself indeed a child of that formidable American financier, is one of the most remarkable stories ever written, and is told here for the first time.

Within three months she and her husband, Prince de Sagan, and their baby son, Jason Howard, will leave Paris for ever. They will go to Sagan, the historic duchy in Silesia, long forbidden to Count Helie because of the debts of his father and himself. About that time the stork will hover over the ancient towers of Sagan Castle and will mark the beginning of the big family of little German subjects the reconstructed Anna hopes to [illegible]

There the Prince, also reformed, will devote all his time to the care of his son's enormous estates—and to do this Prince Helie had to relinquish all his rights in his duchy to his son, the Kaiser having just signed the necessary documents to make the plan effective.

This little grandson of Jay Gould will be the richest noble in Germany when he grows up; he will never be able, as was his father and his father's father, to be a spendthrift. And Anna Gould all debts paid, all her old lif[e] [illegible], starts out afresh in dull little Sagan to be at last a real great lady instead of a make-believe one, the butt of the Castellanes, the pitied and scorned of Paris, unrecognized as wife of Sagan by the aristocracy of Paris

To accomplish this Anna Gould has had to sacrifice much. She will soon sell the "Grand Trianon," that palace near the Arc de Triomphe, on the Av[enue] d[u] Bois de Boulogne, which Count B[oni] [built] with two of her millions, furnish[ed] [illegible] one million more, and which [illegible] of the most extrava[gant] [illegible] the days of Nero. She will [illegible] wondrously beautiful Ch[illegible] for which she paid hal[f] [illegible] dollars to the Duchess de Nota[illegible] to stand sponsor for the Am[erica]n in Paris society. For four years, with an income of $12,000 a week, she has pinched and scraped to save money to wipe out the debts of her two husbands

With the aid of George G[ould] who agreed with all her plans and was [illegible] joyed that his sister had at last seen the light, she has paid off the debts of Cou[nt] Boni, which she and the Prince de [illegible] contracted to pay when she married [the] latter. She has cut off servants and luxuries, has lived simply and has now but $[illegible]00,000 of Prince de Sagan's debt left to pay. Then the slate will be clear

But she must lose still another thing—her three sons by Count Boni. Under her agreement she cannot take them from France without the consent of the French courts or her first husband. Neither will ever allow this And so to enter her new life Anna Gould must divest herself of even her children—except those of Prince de Sagan. A good [illegible] the hardest wrench of all to th[e] [illegible] Anna. Still she feels that her [illegible] were lost to her anyway. Not [illegible] to disinherit the elde[r] [illegible] [illegible] their minds against her [illegible] her children. [illegible] systematically and as a part of the [illegible] which the Castellanes have waged against her ever since her divorce from Boni. She will give them substantial fortunes and then leave them for[ever]

Indeed this recrudescence of the Pr[in]cess Anna can be likened to a balloon voyage. Sagan was the promised land. [But] the balloon could only hold so much [illegible] make the start she had to throw over [quan]tities of ballast. Paris, palaces, [illegible] luxuries—even her two sons. In fact [illegible] her old life. The Countess Anna is as one reborn—and very glad of it

It can now be stated authoritatively that the plan which only a few days ago saw its fruition in the consent of the Kaiser to the investiture of little Jason Howard, Jay Gould's grandson, as the Prince de Sagan, was the raison d'etre of Anna Gould's marriage to Prince Helie. Both knew this and had talked over the details. That there was no hope nor happiness for Anna Gould as Boni de Castellane's wife, the American girl was well assured

But Boni de Castellane had done much for her. He had moulded her into a fine lady. For this he charged many millions and threw into the scales much misery. But despite her bitterness the Princess Anna was grateful. And it was because of this gratitude that at the time of her divorce from Boni she agreed to pay his debts, amounting to nearly two millions of dollars.

Count Helie de Sagan was Boni's cousin. His father was the Prince Boson of the Duchy of Sagan, one of the greatest and richest in Silesia. Old Prince de Sagan spent millions in Paris to die at last possessed of the title of "last of the dandies" and little else. All the revenues from his estates had long been sequestered for his debts His son, Prince Helie, had been a spendthrift a roue. Between his and his father's debts $4,000,000 encumbered his ancestral holdings

But this could be paid off. And when it was, a province as big as the State of Pennsylvania lay ready to hand, covered with forests, rich in mines and other natural resources.

All this Anna Gould, disappointed, embittered against Paris and her husband, considered At last the plan came to her, and with it the Anna Gould who had been the laughing stock and pity of America, of England and of Paris for years, vanished. In her place was the real daughter of Jay Gould, determined, resourceful, far-seeing.

"I will marry you," she told Helie de Sagan. "I will ransom your estates. I will pay your just debts, and I will be a good wife to you. You may live hereafter in ease and without fear of poverty. But you must do your part. You must live economically for a time; you must throw aside all your old ways and devote yourself to me. And if we have a son you must turn over the succession to the Duchy de Sagan to him at once. Then we will leave Paris forever, go and live in our duchy, develop it, make its people love us, become German subjects and settle down at last to a useful life.

"I am tired of this Dead Sea fruit of Paris, these empty things, this life of humiliations and insults Promise this and we will work it out together. Fail to keep your promise and I leave you at once and forever, and return to America."

Now we know that the Prince de Sagan not only promised, but has kept his promise to thus assist in the rehabilitation of Anna Gould in her own esteem and the esteem of the world which had so long criticised and condemned her as a mere frivolous, extravagant, title-hunting American heiress.

While those plans were Anna's own, there is evidence to be deduced that George Gould, head of the Gould family and past master of finance, added one important feature. This was the arrangement respecting revenues from the estates and timber and mineral resources of the Duchy of Sagan which would forever bar any de Sagan heir from following in the spendthrift footsteps of his father and grandfather

By this arrangement the revenues from the Sagan properties will be applied, first, to the upkeep of the estates, to roads, schools and charities, and to meet all other expenses in the maintenance of a ducal state. The surplus income, after these charges are met, will belong absolutely to the princely heir—but not to spend. It will form a fund to be invested in first-class, interest-bearing securities, only the income from which, increasing from year to year, as new securities are bought, will be free and clear for the heir to do with as he pleases. Thus the Sagan revenues will be twice removed from the possible scattering fingers of the grandson of Prince Boson, the exiled "Last of the Dandies."

The fruition of all these plans was assured when the Kaiser gave his cordial consent to the investiture of little Jason Howard as Prince de Sagan and future lord of that duchy. Then only did Anna Gould take the world into her confidence.

She gave a grand reception in the "Pink Palace"—where Paris society had patronized her as Boni's "money bags," and had ignored her since her divorce because, lacking the Pope's recognition of that divorce, they considered her marriage to De Sagan in the light of no marriage at all—and cleared up old scores by limiting invitations almost wholly to her American friends. These came in force. The occasion was a brilliant celebration of Baby Jason Howard's accession to princely honors.

To certain old and intimate friends present Anna Gould told of her resolution of four years ago, of Prince de Sagan's faithful co-operation with her and of their success in clearing the way to a speedy and unembarrassed occupation of the estates at Sagan as subjects of Emperor William II.

Her eleventh hour triumph is achieved!

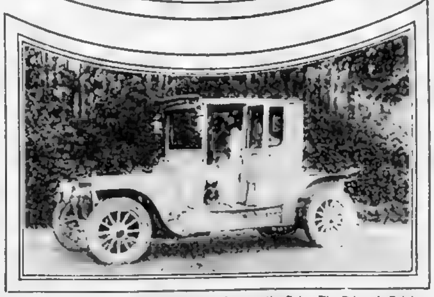


The Little Prince de Sagan, Jay Gould's Grandson, Who Will Be by His Mother's Tardy Thrift the Richest Prince in Europe

(The only photograph of Anna Gould's son in America, and published here for the first time Copyright, 1911 by the American-Examiner.)



A New, Never Before Published Photograph of Anna Gould (Princess de Sagan) and Her Son, Jay de Castellane, Whom She Must Give Up to Realize Her Ambitions.



Anna Gould and Prince de Sagan in Their Auto on the Bois. The Prince Is Driving, Having Discharged His Chauffeurs for Economy.

What Prin[ce] Sagan Co[st]

Paying "double or [illegible]" notes for $100,000 wh[ich] Sagan borrowed to [illegible] the expenses of his [illegible]ship

To clear Sagan of debt[s]

Total ....

What She [Gets] by Hi[m]

For her son, Jason How[ard], the rich Duchy of Sa[gan] with the title of Prin[ce]

For herself, the title o[f] [illegible]ness" and a high p[lace at the] Kaiser's court.

What Count Boni de [Castel]lane Cost Her

A palace in Paris, copied from the Grand Tria[non at] Versailles . . . . .

Furnishings for the "Grand Trianon" ....

A diamond necklace, half of which he gave to h[er]

A banquet and garden fete to the King of Portu[gal]

A banquet to his own political and other admire[rs]

For the Chateau du Marais, near Paris. . . .

For the three-masted-yacht Valhalla ....

Debts for painted ceilings, sculpture, painting[s], other art objects, and for costly jewels and c[illegible] horses, carriages, gambling, etc. . ...

"Pin money" for the Count's parents (over and [above] their annuity of $5,600). . . . .

Total . . . .

...RMORY AT SAGAN



...ph.

...quite like a balloon trip. ...only ballast the basket ...try was the big Prince, the ...nce, Anna and her Ameri... ...ers., All the rest she had ...over to start—Paris, the "Grand Trianon," Mar... ...as Castle, servants, luxuries—even her three sons by Boni de Castellane, because the French law wouldn't let her take them, even if she wanted to."







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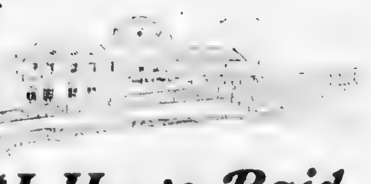
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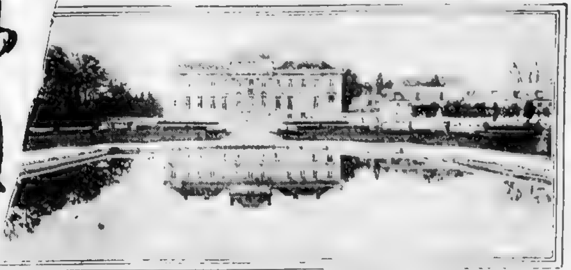
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"I Have Paid the Price! I Have Earned My Happiness!"

—ANNA GOULD.





The Chateau Marais, Where Little Prince de Sagan Was Born and Which His Mother Gives Up to Secure Him His Inheritance.

"I HAVE paid the price. I have earned happiness," said Anna Gould to close friends at her reception in honor of her little son as Prince de Sagan. "No one else really understands what a fearful price I have paid. It seems like a nightmare—but now the terrible dream is to be forgotten in a new life of serenity and usefulness, and perhaps some worldly honors, with my husband and son, at Sagan, safe from the hollow allurements of this gay and heartless Paris."

What other American heiress wedded to a title ever "paid the price" which Anna Gould's alliance with Count Boni de Castellane cost her? That cost in millions of American gold has been tabulated and totaled in newspapers over and over again.

Through eight miserable years, from almost the very day of her marriage to Count Boni up to the date of her divorce—even later, for divorce did not end the persecutions of her first husband—she was cheated, neglected, sneered at by all Count Boni's Paris set, deceived and insulted. While surrounded by brilliant personages in the world of Paris fashion, she was never for a moment permitted to consider herself one of them. No! She was an American Nobody to whom Boni had graciously held out his noble, perfumed hand, whom he had permitted to bear his great name—for her it was to be properly meek and grateful, not to presume to be his equal, nor the equal of his friends.

That was all she represented as the so-called mistress of the "Grand Trianon," built and furnished with her millions, of the Chateau Marias—that Summer home almost equally expensive to her, with its moat, its dungeon, its wonderful bedroom, its manorial grounds and its tower chapel, which it cost her $150,000 to repair and refurnish.

It is said that Count Boni created in the outward form of Anna Gould, in her voice, manners and speech, a grande dame quite up to the Paris standard. But what were the reprisals he took for the precious hours thus taken from his pleasures? In the struggle for possession of the three Castellane children—Boni, George and Jay—he violently assailed the character of Prince de Sagan, who might become their step-father. The Prince, however, pointedly refrained from "naming the seven mistresses of Count Boni."

The discovery of this side of the life of her husband—which precipitated the divorce action—was a shock that threatened the life of the Countess.

The long, dragging weeks of the divorce trial, with its cynical speculations on acts and motives of the whole Gould family on one side, and on the other baring to the eyes of two continents every miserable, cruel and humiliating detail of her eight years of wedded existence with Boni, were an unspeakable horror to Countess Anna. This was the heaviest part of the price she paid.

Though the French Court granted her even more than she asked, even protected her against further extortions in money which she was willing to submit to, it could not protect her against the Count's successful efforts to win from her the affections of her three sons. Possession of them while she remained in France was granted to her. But from the moment of her alliance with the Prince de Sagan began the systematic poisoning of their young minds against their mother.

So far as Anna Gould is concerned, it is now as though those sons had never been born—except for her mother's natural anguish at losing them. For they have been moulded into Castellanes of the Castellanes, and wish to know their mother no more.

Last item of all in "the price" Anna Gould has paid—four years of rigid economy to clear the slate of Boni's debts, while Boni and his powerful Paris social coterie have sedulously sought to tread her under foot as a woman of no class, "because she could not be the wife of de Sagan" while His Holiness the Pope refused his recognition of her divorce from de Castellane.

This is the price—thus has Anna Gould earned happiness." At Sagan, in Silesia, with her husband and son, a "Serene Highness," honored subject of the Kaiser, ac... mistress of a Duchy, her own fortune ...de from further encroachments upon it, her little son, Prince de Sagan's, small realm and its revenues secure, even beyond his own power to injure or dissipate them, she expects to enjoy that happiness.

The castle of Sagan, with its royal suite and its priceless heirlooms, is one of the finest in Germany. It contains an armory filled with implements of chivalry and warfare that make a history of the country. Again Sagan will be a castle honored by the Emperor's visits, and now he will be assured of truly imperial entertainment there, for Anna Gould's fortune has almost reco...ed from the gaping wounds inflicted in it by Boni de Castellane.

And Anna Gould's husband—since the investiture of his son as Prince, by courtesy Duke de Sagan—is happy already. At that Paris reception, where the glad news was given to the world, he said:

"I am most happy, for my son's future is assured. It all amounts to a new beginning of our family fortunes in the Duchy of Sagan."

And, sotto voce to a confidential friend, this thrust to his ancient, his implacable enemy:

"I wonder what Boni is saying now?"



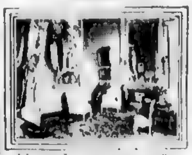
Prince de Sagan, Reformed, Rehabilitated and About to Abandon Paris to Bring His Son Up as a German Prince

"I wonder what Boni is saying now?"

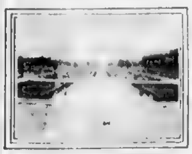


The Moat of Marais

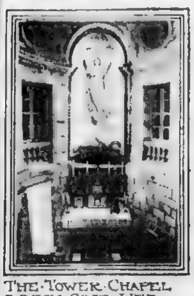




Her Bedroom ... the Chateau



Grounds at Rear of Chateau



The Tower Chapel Which Cost Her $150,000 to Refurnish.

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Midsummer Odds and Ends.





The New Modified Tam O' Shanter and the Overgrown Fichu Which Is to Be the Rage This Season.

The Latest Note in Afternoon Cloaks. A New "Lucile" Model, Showing the Use of Dull "Old Blue" Chiffon and Broad Bands of Ermine. Large Black Hat Covered with Dull Blue Feathers.

The New Big Collar Which Covers Most of the Back.

A New Mode of Hairdressing.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for his newspaper.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Her American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

This is the time of odds and ends—odds and ends of modifications of old fashions, odds and ends of new.

Here is my latest, choicest note in afternoon cloaks. It is all in dull blue" chiffon and broad bands ermine fur. The large black hat overed with the same dull blue es.

notice an enormous increase in size of collars, fichus, laces for coming season. Some are gigic. Gone is the tiny note of peeping from the waist. In its are immense flares of chiffon all kinds of fleecy materials. There are fans, waterfalls, capes—and all so large.

Another little dress detail to be noted is the reappearance of the "Toby" frill as a finish for the neck, of which many women are beginning to weary. At Burlingham last Saturday I was one of many to admire an exquisitely pretty and fair girl, whose gown was of white *crepe de chine*, veiled with black *mousseline de soie*, and banded and bordered with black lace cloth The corsage was cut in such a deep round that its appearance, in brilliant sunshine, would have been somewhat startling had it not been that lightly shadowing the white skin there were filmy folds of lightly pleated black tulle, which fell from a rather wide band of black velvet encircling the throat.

It was surmounted by an upstanding frill, whose measurement, however, could not have exceeded two inches, while that lower frill, on e other hand, was some six or even inches deep. And just between the final and dimy edge of the frill nd the curve of the corsage there me a gleam of the bare and beauful neck, so, as you may imagine, re were a good many who looked—and looked again—at this alluring vision, which further provided a view of a most piquantly fitted hat of black straw, trimmed with fan-shaped bows and cockades of white silk Terry ribbon.

Another new variety of neckwear consisted of a three-inch-wide band of black velvet ribbon, which was worn quite high up under the chin and fastened directly under the left ear with a big rosette of tulle, from whose centre shone out a single diamond. In both cases the effect was bewitching, but also—and this is important—both women were of the oval-faced and slender-necked type, to which alone any such bandings and trimmings are becoming. When once you begin to tie up the throat of a full faced woman with even a suspicion of a double chin, you add ten years at least to her admitted age and take away quite half of her ordinary charm of appearance. So in your own best interests I would counsel you to remain faithful to the plain downturned collar, unless you belong to the first mentioned and possibly more fortunate contingent to whom most things in the way of dress are possible.

And now I am going, finally, to tell you of something which pleased me considerably last week. When at the theatrical garden party at the Botanic Gardens there was always an admiring crowd following in the wake of pretty Prudence, the daughter of those well-known theatrical favorites, Arthur Bourchier and Violet Vanbrugh. I always dress the mother, both for her stage appearances and in private life, and so I take it as a real compliment that she has put her little daughter in my hands for costuming from the time she was six years old. And that day this piquant dark-eyed dark-haired little damsel also ... her mother's wonderful supple ... derness and length of ... was wearing a little straight gown of white satin charmeuse, fastening all down the left side with a series of loops and ornaments in its own soft fabric.

And then swathed low down about the hips was a sort of oxydized silver tissue, loosely knotted at the left side where its silver fringe fell to the edge of the silk.

When Does a Baby First Get Its "Soul"?

WHAT are the beginnings of mind in the new-born and when do they first manifest themselves? When, in fact, does a baby become conscious; its senses begin to respond to external stimuli, registering these and so laying the foundation for what is to be in after years its intellect, morals, temperament and capabilities? When, in other words, does it first get its "soul"?

Many a proud mother has exclaimed that her baby "knew the minute he was born," and a number of men, among them the great German poet and philosopher, Goethe, and the English Ben Jonson, have claimed to be able to remember from the same moment.

From a series of remarkable observations carried on at the New York Lying-In Hospital both these assertions, so long laughed at as absurd would appear to be true. According to Dr Frederick Peterson, who carried on experiments, using 1,000 individual babies, there seems to be good ground for believing "that the new-born child comes into the world with a small store of experiences and associated feelings and a shadowy consciousness."

According to the Medical Record, which reviews the experiments as set forth in the bulletin of the Lying-In Hospital, Dr Peterson's observations stand almost alone in this field, notwithstanding the interest in the subject from the standpoint of neurology and pure psychology. Up to the researches of Dr. Sigismund in 1856 there was much confusion and misinformation in regard to the order of the appearance of the various senses in new-born children. None of the observations, up to those of Dr. Peterson, had been carried out with a sufficient number of children.

According to the Peterson experiments, sensibility to light seems to be present in most infants at birth, and this is the case even in those prematurely born. The optic nerve is even prepared to receive impressions some time before birth at full term. Sensibility to sound was found to be quite as apparent as sensibility to light at birth, for 276 normal white children reacted to sound on the first day of life and 146 reacted to light. A similar condition existed among the premature infants. The auditory nerve is, therefore, it was concluded, prepared to receive impressions of sound before the period of normal birth. This seems wholly contrary to the opinion of other authorities, says the Medical Record

The gustatory nerve was found to react differently to salt, sweet, bitter and sour substances at birth, and the same mimetic reactions were also observed in premature infants. The olfactory nerve was observed to receive impressions in new-born children at term, and likewise in premature infants.

Reactions to touch, temperature or other painful stimuli were present in normal as well as premature infants but Peterson believes that sensitiveness to painful stimuli, although present, is more vague and uncertain than in later life, which leads many to assume that the sense of pain is dulled in the new-born

An interesting fact was also observed as regards the sensations of thirst and hunger, which were frequently noted on the first day, although the actual need of food was sometimes apparent only after the first or second day Discomfort seemed to be clearly marked when nourishment was not forthcoming even in some of the premature infants

The fact that even in premature infants the senses are found to be prepared for the reception of impressions is believed by Peterson to constitute evidence that such impressions have been already received and stored in the dim storehouse of a memory already begun He even goes so far as to say that possibly some sort of vague light impressions have been received, on the supposition that in the interior of the body alternations of day and night may in a mild degree be manifested. He bases his supposition on the transillumination of the hands by a candle and of the frontal sinuses and antrum by the electric light claiming that sunlight will attain an even greater penetration than any artificial light.

He believes that there is even a greater possibility in the stimulation of the auditory sense by sounds produced within the body of the mother possibly through the medium of bone conduction. A comparison was made in the reactions of colored and white children, and no perceptible differences were obtained

"By way of comment on these interesting observations," concludes the Medical Record, "it might be stated that their publication will do much to overcome the feeling rather too prevalent among the laity as well as physicians, that the newborn are not sufficiently endowed with the various sensations to appreciate the ordinary stimuli, whether these are painful or pleasant"

The Leaping Reptile's Skull That Ate the Giant Dinosaurs

THE skull of a gigantic leaping reptile of the age of dinosaurs has been discovered in Montana, reconstructed and set up in the New York Museum of Natural History.

This leaping reptile, though gigantic, was far smaller than the huge dinosaurs among which he lived. But he was much stronger and fiercer than the larger animals. He had tremendous muscles that enabled him to take leaps of probably as much as a hundred feet at a time. Scientists call him the "leaper."

He had a terrible flat, bony skull, with long curved teeth five or six inches long, incomparably more formidable than the teeth of any tiger that ever existed. This monster could have chewed up an elephant in a few minutes. He had huge claws with which to hold on to his victims

Flying with great leaps through the air, blazing horribly, glaring with relentless eyes out of its snakelike horny head, the monster necessarily made a victim of any creature he aimed at. It is impossible to imagine any animal, except a bird, capable of escaping him, and birds did not exist at that time He was the flying death.

Some of the great dinosaurs, such as the brontosaurus, weighed as much as fifty tons When they died their bodies must have poisoned the atmosphere and rendered the earth unpleasant for such animals as lived at that time.

It has been conjectured that the flying reptiles played the part of scavengers, cleaning the earth of carrion as crows, vultures and insects do now. When a monster dinosaur fell sick or died, the flying reptiles, scenting their prey from afar, came hurtling through the air, landed upon the dead or dying monster, tore his flesh to shreds with their terrible tusks and quickly devoured it.

Why did these creatures die out? Perhaps it was because there was a lack of dinosaurs on which to fatten. It is fortunate for us that they have disappeared, for the mightiest hunter that ever tracked an African lion with an express rifle would probably shrink from getting within range of one of these flying reptiles.

Mounting the Skull of the Terrible Carnivorous Flying Reptile.



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DO YOU WANT ANYTHING? VIBRATE FOR IT!

The Very Odd Harmonizing Retreats of New York Where "Soul Tuners" Switch You On Just the Right Wish--Satisfying Vibration--for a Price of Course!

FOR the woman with the tortured soul there are a thousand and one mystic cults and movements which offer relief.

But the latest and easily the most unique method of soul cure is that practised at the Vibration Boarding Houses in New York, institutions where for a modest fee, ranging from $500 up, destinies are remodelled to order, and the woman who pines for anything from a soul mate to a fireless cooker may have her longing gratified or at any rate appeased.

At the Vibration Boarding Houses the soul tuner in charge undertakes to accomplish these things. How the system works is graphically told on this page by Vahdah Van Eaton, a woman who underwent the weird soul treatment for the sole purpose of watching its workings.

By VAHDAH VAN EATON.

WHEN I was admitted into the sacred and mystic precincts of the Vibration Boarding House a solemn embargo was laid upon me never to reveal to any living soul the location of the institution nor the names of its star boarders. I promised, like many other applicants who had visions of a remodelled destiny, sealed and guaranteed to work for $500.

At that price you are temporarily grafted on to the abundant supply. If you fail to work out your heart's desire it is your own fault. You may now get your neighbor's wife, or his ox, or his goat, with all the mystery and ritual of a new religion.

According to this law of individual vibration one can forget all about the rights of the other fellow.

The Odd Double Exposure Showing How the Same Tuner Strikes the Vibration for Success, and, Below, How He Exorcises the Money Doubt.

After paying the fee I saw my name registered as one of the great white gulls.

It was strictly a feminine bunch with impressive, soulful male directors. After a few moments of suspense we were invited to the general tuning observatory for our first harmonical lesson, a sort of initiation into mystic circle, by request.

The first words of the ritual were then spoken while we sat in the semi-dark of expectancy.

"We will now ask you all to relax in silent while our great upliftress helps us to vibrate to infinite harmony. Let the earth worms do homage."

The soul tuner, the exponent of the harmonical life, who looked like a cross between an undertaker and another undertaker, glided into the room.

The exercises began. They were interlocutory. We were seated in a circle around the Sultan of Power, the Soul Tuner, who announced that the exercises were for the purpose of stretching and massaging the soul chords and the development of responsive emotion.

"You are now as virgin matter," said the Soul Tuner. "You are now ready to rebuild a new Destiny."

Then began the flight up the scale, as a purified soul might ascend. From Failure and Despair to harmony and success. Now up the scale to the peaceful key of C Natural, harmoniousness of the simple Life. Now chipper, cheerful, to a jolly, playful mood, attuned to the twittering of birds on wings of light.

The Exponent of Harmonical Life individually examined the applicants and assigned them to special cabinets for concentration on ideals and desires to be tuned by special music suited to their development concentration prescription. After examinations, rates and fees were adjusted.

"Your desires, may I ask?"

"Sir, I am in quest of a soulmate," replied the first in line, "the life solitary has ceased to charm me."

"You for the Concentration Cafeteria (Booth No. 1). How to hook him. How to land him."

"And you, madam?" the Soul Tuner asks of the next in line.

"Sir, I have been too much married. I have already attained two widowhoods and three divorces—all a poor job lot of husbands—none of them satisfactory. I am now ready to stake one more chance. I am a sad, broken-spirited woman that needs the downy cushion of a rich husband.

"May I hope to attain?" she asks in pleading tones, with uplifted imploring eyes.

"Sure thing, to the Rena-Renery, Booth No. 2, the Source of our abundant supply. Rates, Alimony percentage. Music for Vibration. An Alimony Prelude from 'Hear the Cartwheels Rolling Down Easy Street.'"

The next applicant was a perfect parasite and vampire. She was too indolent to make an honest effort to maintain herself, and what she really desired was to get away with the goods and evade the law. She told her wishes to the examining Soul Tuner.

"I want to live up to my moneyed aspirations. I want to concentrate for a choice apartment on Riverside Drive, an automobile, fur coat, diamond tiara, racehorse and a Pomeranian. And please add an early widowhood. I know a prominent minister's wife who migrated from a $30-a-month flat to a $10,000-a-year apartment, maintaining it principally by concentrating on her husband's flock. She directed me here. Can you offer me any encouragement?"

"Certainly. Hustle into the Attainment Booth. Get Busy! Fee $500. We shall vibrate to the tune of 'Every Little Bit Added to What You've Got Makes Just a Little Bit More.'"

The next woman wanted a variety of things, including money to buy machinery to operate a copper mine, success in selling its stock, and the conversion of what she termed the American citizen to the suffragette cause. "Sir," she said, "I wish to concentrate on the conversion and conviction of J. Pierpont Morgan."

"Lose no time. Somebody may get ahead of you. At once to the Booth of the Invisible Supply. You must concentrate here on a visible source. *Morgan is our star focus.*"

The Vibration Boarding House surely fills a long-felt want. Here you find a fat woman vibrating off her fat; a Society woman vibrating for success; an ancient Lothario vibrating for a soul mate; and another Society leader vibrating Fido's eyesight back—while the "soul tuner" soaks them with harmonics—and bills.

Most of the women wanted masculine ideals possessed of all the virtues *no man ever did possess.*

Voltaire once said that when woman ceased to be attractive to men they turned to God. That may have been true in the Eighteenth Century. The modern woman turns to Soul Tuner methods and grafting whomsoever she will.



"Here you find a fat woman vibrating off her fat; a Society woman vibrating for success; an ancient Lothario vibrating for a soul mate; and another Society leader vibrating Fido's eyesight back—while the 'soul tuner' soaks them with harmonies—and bills."

Why Did the Arteries of the Good Old Egyptians Harden?

ARTERIO-SCLEROSIS, or hardening of the arteries, has often been described as one of the "modern diseases." It is the chief cause of senility, premature and otherwise, and the world famous Professor Elie Metchnikoff has attributed its cause to the hard living, high pressure conditions of the present century. Other authorities have given as its cause excessive smoking of tobacco, excessive drinking, heavy muscular exertion, worry, much eating of meat, inordinate nervous strain and extreme mental effort.

From extended dissection of thousands of ancient Egyptian mummies it now appears that the people of the Pharohs were heavily afflicted with arterio-sclerosis, anywhere from two thousand to six thousand years before our present era of tobacco, hard living, drinking, thinking, pressure, etc. And these observations have raised a great doubt.

"We are accustomed," says the current number of the Journal of the American Medical Association," to ascribe to a high pressure and altogether modern system of living the prevalence of arterial degeneration and its results, ignoring altogether the lack of any evidence of value that arterio-sclerosis occurs earlier or oftener nowadays than formerly. Now comes forward Marc Armand Ruffer, a distinguished pathologist to tell us that among those ancient Egyptians who still persist in mummified form, sclerosis and atheroma of the vessels were extremely common.

"In all respects the lesions which developed three thousand years ago were quite the same as those which exist in modern time, not only macroscopically, but also microscopically, since the degree of preservation of the mummy material still permits historic study.

"The question of foremost interest is: Why did the Egyptians suffer so much from arterio-sclerosis, since so many of the supposed causes of arterial degeneration did not exist in their time.

"While alcohol was known and appreciated in Egypt in ancient times, yet Ruffer states that the Egyptians as a race are not and never have been habitual drunkards; furthermore, the influence of alcohol in promoting arterio-sclerosis is highly doubtful. As to work and worry if is not easy to draw conclusions, but such time-tables as have been discovered show that the working hours of ancient Egyptians were practically the same as those now in vogue in the same country.

"Heavy muscular exertion and eating of an excessive amount of meat can also be excluded, according to all the existing evidence, and so we find that in Egypt of bygone days arterio-sclerosis was a common condition in spite of the absence of the factors to which we now ascribe this process of degeneration."

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

No 136 BATH FOR BEAUTY

BY MME. LINA CAVALIERI, THE MOST FAMOUS LIVING BEAUTY.



"A bath that helps to cure a cold with a tablespoonful of mustard in the water."



"Drop an oatmeal bag into the bath tub if the water is hard."

MME. LINA CAVALIERI writes to-day of a theme which all physicians agree in saying is important.

Baths are not only necessary to cleaniness, but just as essential to health, and they make for beauty. Mme. Cavalieri describes the different baths to be used for different ailments, and to supply deficiencies.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, your American wise man, who has given much advice, most of it good, is credited with having discovered the value of the air bath. Believing, and in this he was quite right, that the constant wearing of clothing interferes with the function of the skin, he used to walk and run around his sleeping chamber many times after removing his clothing and before retiring.

A New York physician, Dr. Cryus Edson, advised a safer course. He agreed that the body needs an air bath so that the pores may have free exercise. But he said it were better to give it this exercise during the day so that the beneficent effects of sunshine might be added to those of air. The safest time for the air bath and sun bath, he said, was immediately after a bath in water. It was a good method, in his opinion to let the water dry upon the body while walking about the room. The room should be as warm as the water you have just left, so that the body will not be chilled.

A modification of this bath is wrapping the body in a loose blanket or bathrobe and thus loosely attired to make, many times, the circuit of the room.

The question of a cold or hot bath is, like many others, an individual one. Your physician is the best judge whether you have enough vitality to react from the cold bath. A great deal of energy is consumed in the plunge into cold water, and if you lack vital force your physician will advise against the cold baths. Do not take this bath while you are tired. Do not remain in the tub longer than to turn the body around once in it and spring out. If you have the physician's authority for the trial, step into the tub one foot at a time. It is better for the first cold bath, if there be but little water in the tub, enough only to reach to the ankles, and that you splash the body with handfuls of the water. In this way the body becomes gradually used to the shock.

If you are not strong enough for this actual cold plunge you can effect a compromise by a tepid bath in the tub, followed by a cold spray or shower. This is a good method for persons of weak circulation, the change of temperature stimulating the flow of blood to the surface and back to the heart.



"The air bath or sun bath should be taken immediately after the bath of water."

A good tonic bath is that which is known as a salt rub. A handful of wet salt may be rubbed briskly over the body and should produce a fine glow in the skin. The salt should then be washed off by a spray or shower of cool or cold water.

A cool or cold bath is tonic, but not cleansing. The cleansing bath is taken in the warm or hot water with soap. The soap should be applied with a soft brush. I am not in favor of using a coarse brush. It is liable to coarsen or abrade the skin. Castile soap is my favorite for such a bath. You must be your own judge of the frequency of these baths. While cleansing and to some extent soothing, they are weakening if taken too often.

If the skin is rough or pimpled starch baths are soothing, and unless the skin trouble is a deep-seated one, should free the body from pimples.

Into a tub half full of warm water pour a pound of starch. Let it dissolve. Bathe every part of the body freely in this, remaining in the bath not less than fifteen nor more than thirty minutes. A long bath, especially in hot water, is weakening. Twenty minutes is a safe average time for a warm or hot bath.

Many women who have beautiful skins dust the body after a bath. This is a dainty habit. Talcum powder perfumed with a favorite scent is good for the purpose. While in some instances a luxury, in the case of a person whose skin burns or stings after a bath, some soothing powder or oil is necessary.

For this, oil of benne rubbed freely into the skin is beneficial. So is pure olive oil. Though I must give the perhaps not needed warning that the rubbing of oil on the body is fattening.

The softer the water is, that is the freer from mineral matters, the better it is for the skin. That is the reason that women who live near the seashore have better complexions than those who live farther inland. There is more rain in the seaside countries, and in the inland countries the water, before it is used, merges freely with the salts of the earth.

If you live where the water is "hard" soften it by using in an ordinary amount of bath water:

A coffee cupful of borax or a wine glassful of ammonia.

Women of little vitality find that they react from the bath; that is, feel no weakening effects from it, if they rub the body plentifully with alcohol.

If your skin is rough it will be softened by the use of an oatmeal bag. Mix

Oatmeal, 1 pound.
Pulverized orris root, ½ pound.
Borax, ¼ pound.

Pour this mixture into small bags of say four inches square of cheesecloth or coarse muslin. Drop one of them into the water when you draw it for your bath and leave it there for a quarter of an hour or less before bathing. The bath will be exquisite.

A bath for one who is very tired, that helps to cure a cold and that practically assures sleep is made by placing in the water a heaping tablespoonful of ground mustard.

A soothing bath that whitens the skin is made by pouring into the water, a few drops at a time, the following:

Orange flower water, 2 ounces.
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Or to the tub of water may be added:

1 bath pastille of any favorite perfume, and poured in a few drops at a time, 1 ounce of tincture of benzoin.

A favorite bath of a famous Parisienne, whose skin is beautiful, white and soft, is this:

Starch, ½ pound.
Bicarbonae of soda, ¼ pound.
Cream of tartar, 4 ounces.
Orange oil, 12 drops.

Excellent tonic baths are those to which either of the following have been added:

Sea salt, 1 pound.
Aromatic vinegar, 1 gill.
Or:
Aromatic vinegar, ½ pint.
Tincture of benzoin, 1 small wine glassful.



"If you are not strong enough for the actual cold plunge compromise by a tepid bath followed by a cold spray or shower."

FAT VANISHES

ONE POUND A DAY

NO ONE NEED REMAIN FAT NOW—DOUBLE CHIN GOES QUICK

Wonderful Fat Reducing Secrets Revealed by Famous Beauty, Who Removed from Her Own Body Thirty-Seven Lbs. of Ponderous Weight in Five Weeks and Banished Double Chin Forever.

$1,000 IN CASH IF SHE FAILS

Arrangements Now Made to Furnish All Our Readers, Absolutely Free, a Copy of Her Wonderful Booklet Telling of Her Remarkable Treatment, of How to Reduce the Human Form in a Harmless, Pleasant Manner.

For Free Book, "Fat Reduction Without Drugs," Cut Out and Mail Coupon Below.

Send for All She Offers Free, Reduce Your Fat, Then Recommend Her Harmless Home Treatment to Others—Everything Will Be Sent Confidential and in Private Package.

Marjorie Hamilton, known throughout America as the famous "Calendar Girl," is now recognized as the greatest known expert in the art of fat reduction, and she practices only simple, natural methods in reducing double chin and excess fat.

She is acknowledged as the highest-priced exclusive photographic model for art calendars in America, demanding one hundred dollars per hour from noted "Calendar Houses" for her time. Realizing that an abundance of superfluous flesh would no longer keep her in mad demand by photographic artists, she set about to reduce her increasing weight by a marvelously simple method of her own.

No harmful drugs or terrible massaging; no sweating; no painful physical culture exercises; no starvation diet, nothing to take internally; no poison stuff to rub on body and none of the old, ridiculous harmful drug methods are used in her splendid new treatment.

J. Cuningham, 495 Portland Ave., writes in and says he considers this the most scientific fat reducing treatment in the world.

The free book of this Queen of Beauty explains to men and women, how by her natural, harmless treatment they may reduce ponderous weight at the rate of one pound or more daily. How any man or woman may banish double chin quickly and regain new health and vigor.

Our readers will be astonished to learn for the first time of a really new, marvelous combination of methods of FAT REDUCTION, as referred to in this splendid book, and now offered free to our readers for a short time.

A letter from W. L. Schmitz, from Montevideo, Minn., states by this treatment he lost 17 pounds in fifteen days, and he is the happiest man in the world; that he is now losing 2 pounds daily.

You will be amazed to know how rapidly you may reduce your double chin and excess fat by following her instructions and using her new combination treatment. All fat men and women of any age who desire to make themselves more attractive should secure this wonderful book free at once and improve their figure quickly by her methods.

Mrs. Jessie Ring says she lost 14 pounds the first week.

This book is written in a fascinating style. It explains how, by her treatment, this famous photographic model, who is the raging "Calendar Girl" of the present time, reduced her own weight THIRTY-SEVEN POUNDS in FIVE WEEKS by purely natural methods, and without resorting to drugs, starvation diet, or harmful external stuff to rub on the body, or harmful exercises. It is said her new treatment is similar to that used by famous French actresses and court ladies of Europe, who dare not grow fat.

Write her at once, and learn the anguish she felt when her girlish beauty started to develop abnormal proportions. Read of the terrors she felt when the monster fat made her realize she must give up her profession and fade into oblivion.

Learn how she experimented, and with determination and grit conquered fat; learn of these things so you may improve your own form and destroy your fat so it will not be longer necessary for you to subject yourself to the awful dangers of excessive flesh.

Violent exercises, starvation diets and worthless drugs, also harmful external stuff to rub on her body, were all of no benefit. So, realizing that if she desired to longer continue as the star in her profession, and be longer sought after by art calendar houses of America and Europe, she must do something quick to prevent the enemy fat from destroying her beauty, she studied on an entirely original and different plan, and after repeated efforts and many failures made what she considers a wonderful scientific discovery, by means of which she has perfected a treatment which actually reduces the weight in a remarkably short time, and adds to the strength and health of the individual with every pound taken off.

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Much interest is shown in this new remarkable method by letters from distinguished physicians, which proves that even doctors are obliged to give up drugs and acknowledge this woman's combination treatment superior to all others.

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Enthusiastic letters as the above should be indisputable evidence of the remarkable merits of this treatment. The delightful letters from satisfied users which are being received from fat men and women are regarded as strictly confidential, Miss Hamilton considering it a great breach of confidence to permit publication of the addresses of those kind enough to express their heartfelt gratitude to her.

The most astonishing part of this fat-reducing method is that it does not create wrinkles or leave the skin flabby, but, on the contrary, it has a tendency to tighten flesh, something not usually attempted by other methods.

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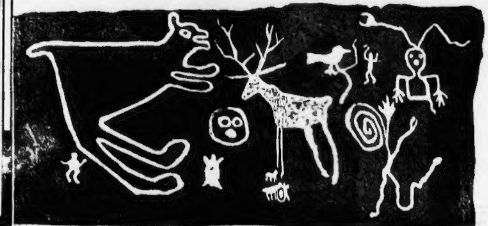
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To Read the Riddle of America's Prehistoric Pictured Rocks.

How the U.S. Government Is Hunting for Some Scientist to Decipher the Mysterious Paintings and Carvings That Tell the History of Vanished Peoples and May Point the Way to Lost, Enormous Mines of Gold



Pictured Rocks Near Otaivi Canyon, New Mexilo



The Strange Symbols in the Painted Desert of Arizona Whose Story Science Seeks to Read.



Photo by McKEE

Cliff Writings in Yellow Jacket Canyon, Utah, Showing a Procession of Men with Enormous Hands.



Photo by A.B. CRAYCROFT

The Great Stone Face, Carved by a Vanished Race, Worshipped as an Idol by the Cliff Dwellers and Which, Legend Says, Looks Toward the Entrance of a Great Gold Mine.

THE "first Americans," who dwelt in caves or cliff dwellings, were much given to exercising their artistic and literary instincts on the smooth-faced cliffs and boulders that abound in the canyons of the Far West.

The early historians and descriptive writers who journeyed through the West were not of an archaeological turn of mind, as their writings are painfully deficient when it comes to mention of the rock writings of the frontier. Of late, however, much attention has been paid to these messages of a long dead people.

If you are skilled in deciphering the messages of the pictographs painted or chiselled on the rocks by prehistoric Americans Uncle Sam would like to secure your services. Only recently there appeared an advertisement for such an individual, as the Government now has thousands of rock puzzles on its hands and would like to have them solved. Many of the most valuable rock writings have been set aside as national monuments by the Government. El Morro, or Inscription Rock, in New Mexico is probably the most notable example. This national monument is near the old Zuni trail, which was followed by the Spaniards in their hunt for the Seven Cities of Cibolla. For miles the cliffs abound with inscriptions, messages in Spanish being mingled with the older picture writings of the aborigines who wandered over the desert long before the Spaniards came.

The deciphering of the ancient picture writings is the main object of Government experts to-day. The petrographer who operates in the field nowadays is not satisfied to copy the inscriptions, but secures a perfect impression by somewhat laborious methods. If the rock writing is pecked into the surface of the granite or sandstone, to the usual depth of from one-quarter to one-half an inch, casts are secured by putting sheets of paper or muslin over the characters, followed by a layer of paste.

Then comes another layer of paper and a layer of paste, the mold being carefully pressed into the depressions as the work proceeds. When the mold dries a perfect cast has been secured in negative form. This cast is greased and another cast made from it, thus giving a perfect reproduction of the rock writing. If the petrographs are painted on the rock the outline of the characters is followed with colored chalk, and muslin is then pressed against the rock. The chalk adheres to the muslin, and then the petragrapher carefully traces the figures in some more enduring substance.

The work of archaeologists in this unique field in recent years has exploded the ancient theory that these rock writings and pictographs were merely the freakish amusements of the artistic or literary "set" of prehistoric times.

A certain unity has been found in the work, and the rock pictures and writings have been divided into groups, the most important of which is the Shoshonean. The work of the Shoshonean group is found generally in the Southwest, and seldom as far East as the Mississippi Valley.

Many of the symbols found in the most ancient cliff drawings are utilized in the religious ceremonies of the Shoshonean group to-day. For instance, the Bearded Serpent, which has been found painted in the ceremonial kivas recently restored in the Pajarito Park region of Upper New Mexico, is worshipped by the Hopi Indians to-day.

In this region, too, exists the tremendous chiselled face in the rocks which prospectors have always believed marks the location of a gold mine in the immediate vicinity. The inscrutability of the Sphinx-like face, however, gives no clue as to the exact whereabouts of the treasure, if that indeed is its purpose.

According to the experts, however, the face undoubtedly represents an idol worshipped by the early Hopi Indians or their predecessors, as is evidenced by the trough in front of it in which the blood of the animals sacrificed is believed to have run.

In the southwestern area most of the picture writings are painted as well as pecked, while in the northern areas the artists seem to have dispensed with colors. This may have been because the southwestern tribes had a greater sense of color, or perhaps it was because the pigments were easier found among the highly colored sandstones of the desert than among the gray plains of the North.

In the Tule River region of California, where pictographs abound, there is a rock covered with picture writings, brilliantly done in colors. At the base of the rock is to be found a series of cup-like depressions, in which the primeval artists mixed their colors. The pigments are still in evidence in these depressions, and have literally become a part of the rock, as they cannot be removed by a steel instrument.

It is certain that many of these rock writings were used as sign-posts, pointing the way to the nearest springs, camping places, or trails that shortened distances of travel.

In the Mohave country is a rock picture which describes the effect of the bite of the cidatus, and the use of a certain herb for its cure. In Nevada has been found a boulder on which is a representation of a woman with an olive branch in her hand. In the San Juan country of New Mexico there is a cliff on which appears a long procession of animals with men to keep them in order. In Yellow Jacket Canyon, Utah, near some remarkable cliff ruins and community houses which have only recently been discovered, is a wonderful series of cliff writings. One of these shows a procession of men with great hands held in strange position.

The Colorado River, which flows between walls of rock for hundreds of miles, contains countless petroglyphs. One of the rock pictures in the Colorado Canyon, below the mouth of the Dirty Devil River, tells a stirring story of the defense of the crossing, the stationing of a garrison and the death of officers of rank.

At Lake Chelan, Washington, picture writings appear on the face of a cliff thirty feet above the surface of the water. It has been determined that stone wedges were driven into the face of the cliff, enabling the artists to climb where their work would show to better advantage. In Maine there are rock writings which are several feet below the lowest tides.

Prospectors in the Southwest have long held the idea that some of these Indian inscriptions tell of hidden gold mines, and Government scientists at Washington have long been pestered with inquiries as to translations of certain writings which have been thought to deal with treasure. Nothing has ever been discovered that would bear out the prospectors' theory, but mining men still cling to the belief that some day a Golconda will be uncovered through a key found on some cliff or boulder.

The early artists were much given to depicting hunting scenes. Some of the most remarkable of these are found in the Pajarito Park region, west of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Deer hunts and turkey hunts are pictured with considerable skill and vigor. Bears, lizards and serpents are favorite characters, and it is a common trick to merge these animals into human beings.

Thus figures, half bear and half human, or half lizard and half human, are found, showing that the prehistoric races had the same idea common to the modern Indian about the close relationship of the lower animals and human beings.

That the early Indians were given to forming secret societies is evidenced in these picture writings. In the San Juan country there was found a pictograph showing four men making an oblation. Each wears a monogram on the heart, and at the right of the picture are mysterious heiroglyphics in black paint. The sun is a favorite subject utilized by these prehistoric artists. In the Rito de Los Frijoles, New Mexico, where the School of American Archaeology has restored many cliff dwellings, one entire village has been named the Sun Village, owing to the frequent pictures of the sun which are found on the cliffs. Evidently this village was occupied by some clan or order whose symbol was the sun.

Many of the prehistoric artists were clever in depicting astonishment or negation in drawing their characters.

No doubt in the next few years important discoveries will be made in this field. The discovery of a general key to the Shoshonean group of drawings should make the work of translation much easier than it has been. Enough has been discovered as it is to establish various grades of culture among the earliest tribes of the West and Southwest, and to prove that Bacon was right when he declared that "Pictures are dumb histories."

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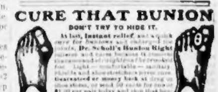


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